OLLA PODRIDA

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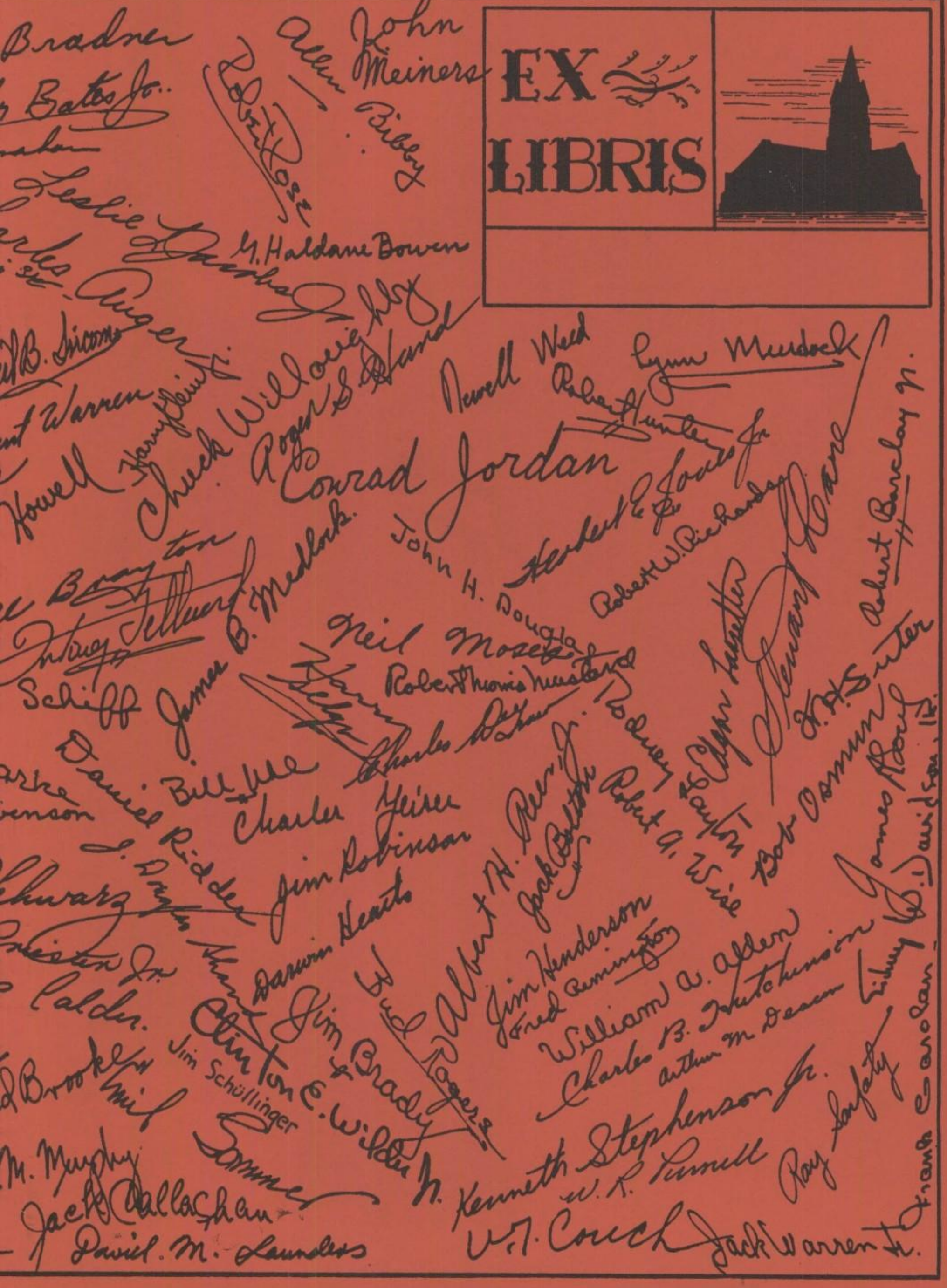
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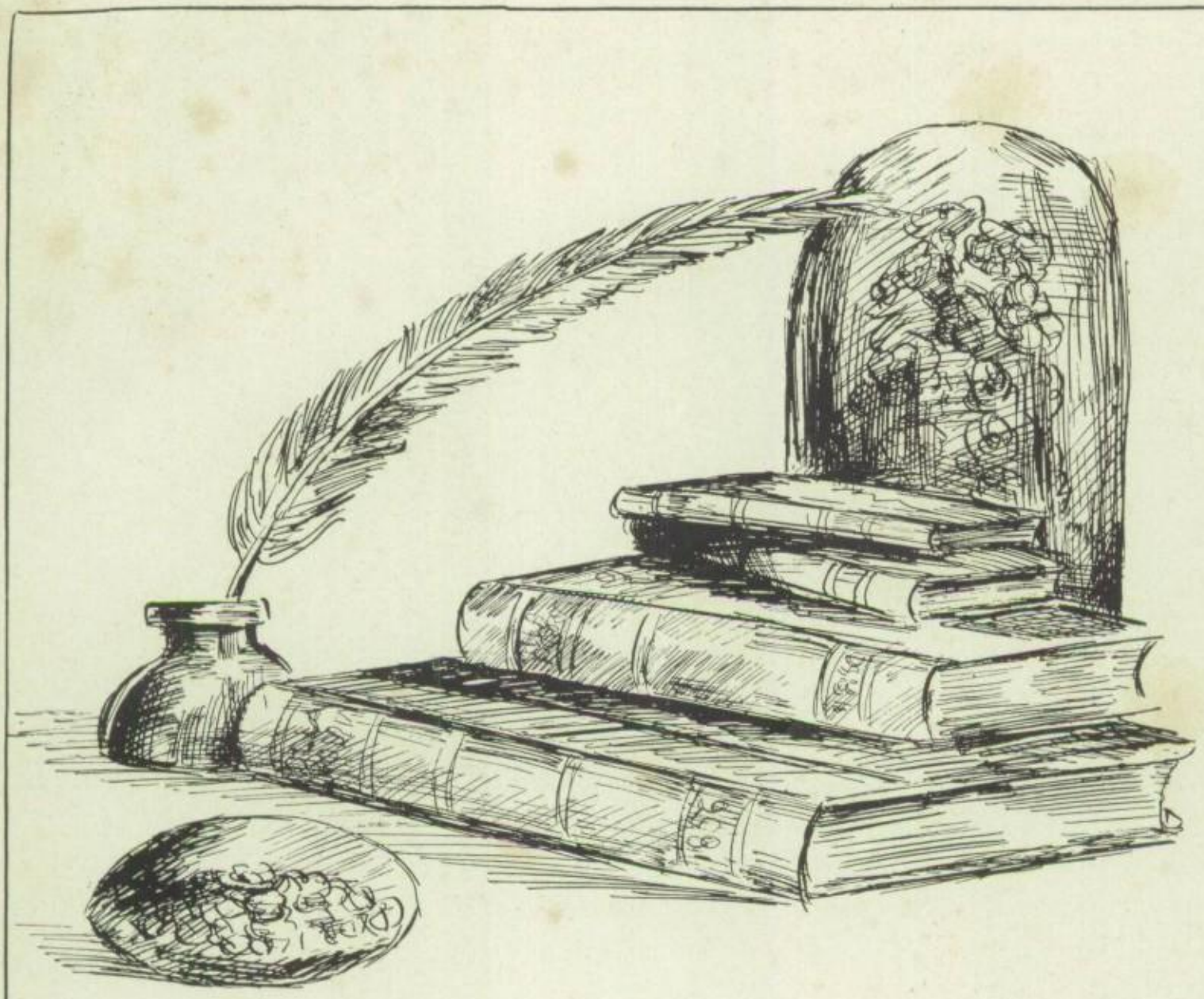

OLLA PODRIDA

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

LAWRENCEVILLE NEW JERSEY

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THE LAWRENCEVILLE

OLLA PODRIDA

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINE

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THIS IS VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE

FOREWORD

THERE'S an old Biblical truth which says that the last shall be first, and the first last. Strange as it seems, the same holds true for this OLLA PODRIDA. After the main body of our book has been prepared and sent to the press, we turn our thoughts last of all to this page which you read first.

As we leave Lawrenceville after this year, our relations toward the School change. Through coming years we'll forget geometrical proofs and what Caesar said when he marched through Gaul, but more and more we will cherish the friends we've made and the School itself which we call our own.

Each brief biography, each picture on the following pages is a key to memories which can only grow dearer through the years. Many times we hope to gather in good number as the years slip by, but probably never after this June will our entire class be together again—never, that is, except in this book.

So we extend this invitation to a perpetual one hundred per cent class reunion to be enjoyed as often as each one likes—our book of memories, the fifty-fifth edition of the OLLA PODRIDA.

THE EDITOR

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TO

CHARLES HAYS CRAIG

Whose meritorious service on behalf of Lawrenceville and the School Camp has won our sincerest friendship and admiration, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Nine respectfully dedicate this

FIFTY-FIFTH EDITION OF THE OLLA PODRIDA

OLLA PODRIDA

HEAD MASTER'S MESSAGE

THE Class of 1939 astonished the Lawrenceville community first because of its size. At once, therefore, you provided us with a housing problem. With the fortitude of pioneers you permitted yourselves to be parcelled off in odd lots in the more remote and obscure nooks and crannies of this ancient establishment. The hardships of frontier life you accepted cheerfully. They challenged your ingenuity, and it was not found wanting. It is improbable, indeed, that the human organism can achieve a more magnificent exhibition of adaptability than Porcher's finally successful effort to take a bath in the Lodge tub, in the days before Neath secured there the installation of a device which the manufacturers referred to as a "shower bath."

You have brought to our attention also from time to time the existence of a feeding problem, offering as evidence the inequable dimensions of the chicken pies in Upper and recording the first formal complaint ever lodged in America against an inadequate supply of spinach. Yet, in spite of these alarms and excursions you have presented in public the appearance of being well-nourished. Some of you, no doubt, owe your ruddy health to the fact that you have been the most copious and industrious tea-drinkers in my Lawrenceville experience, using your elegant conversational powers to cloak the fact that you were reaching for the sandwiches. And at the Sunday coffee hour you have responded patriotically to the call to "members of the student body, masters and their families, parents and friends of the School." People who like tea and coffee have taken the first step toward success in life.

The annals of your life as Fifth Formers are important in the history of Lawrenceville. Under your leadership life has sparkled. We shall not for long forget the 1938 football team or the brilliance of its captain. Not the least part of the season's aftermath was the discovery of the poetic genius of Lare and the consequent establishment of his literary reputation as the Ogden Nash of Mercer County. You witnessed also and, I hope, promoted the most sprightly Hallowe'en the School has seen in years. The anniversary is marked for me chiefly, of course, by the extraordinary failure of the Reading Railroad to adjust its schedule to my peculiar time-sense. But the campus activities after supper on October 31 showed ingenuity, imagination, and charm, as well as a brilliant grasp of the artistic possibilities of landscape decoration. This year the School has survived bombings. It has had almost three weeks of continuous skating—a record for the course. Captain Tutwiler's basketball team set a record which none of us is likely to see equalled. Polo won the national championship as usual. Artie Shaw, at the mid-winter Prom, gratified everybody enormously by whatever it was that he did here. The same night Cushing's orchestra made Lawrenceville history. And so on, farther than memory can recall. *Haec olim meminisse iuvabit.*

Most of you have had a good time this year, and it will seem better as years pass. That is all to the good. But if Lawrenceville has meant in your lives simply an

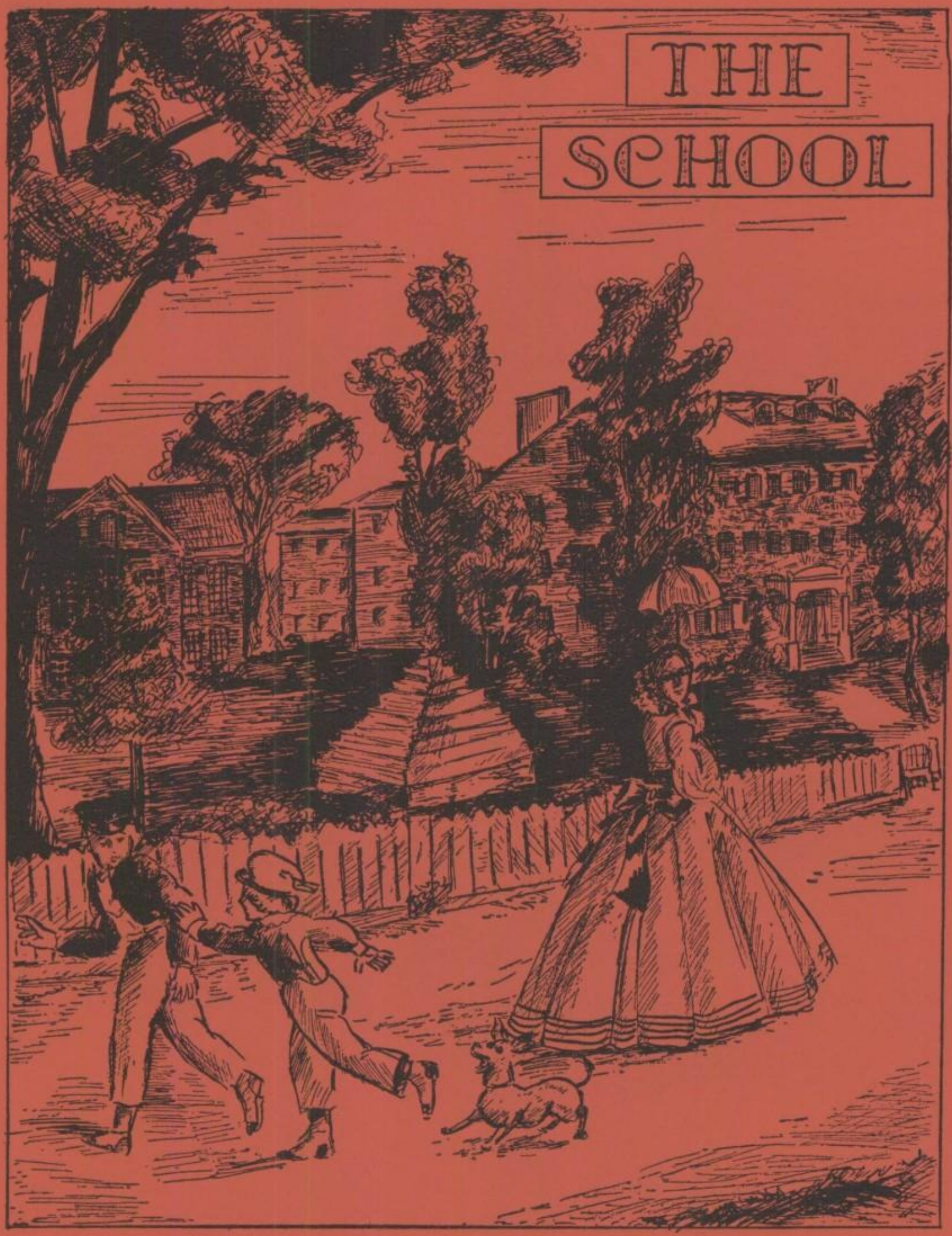
attractive setting for amusing escapades, it has been a grotesque and awful failure. We have tried to train and discipline your capacities and to show you what to use them for. Not less important, we have tried to fit you for life with other people in a world in which little else than change is certain. Twenty years from now we shall know how far we have succeeded. If Lawrenceville men, by their life and work, help solve the desperate problems of democracy, the School is serving its time well. Otherwise there is little to be said for us.

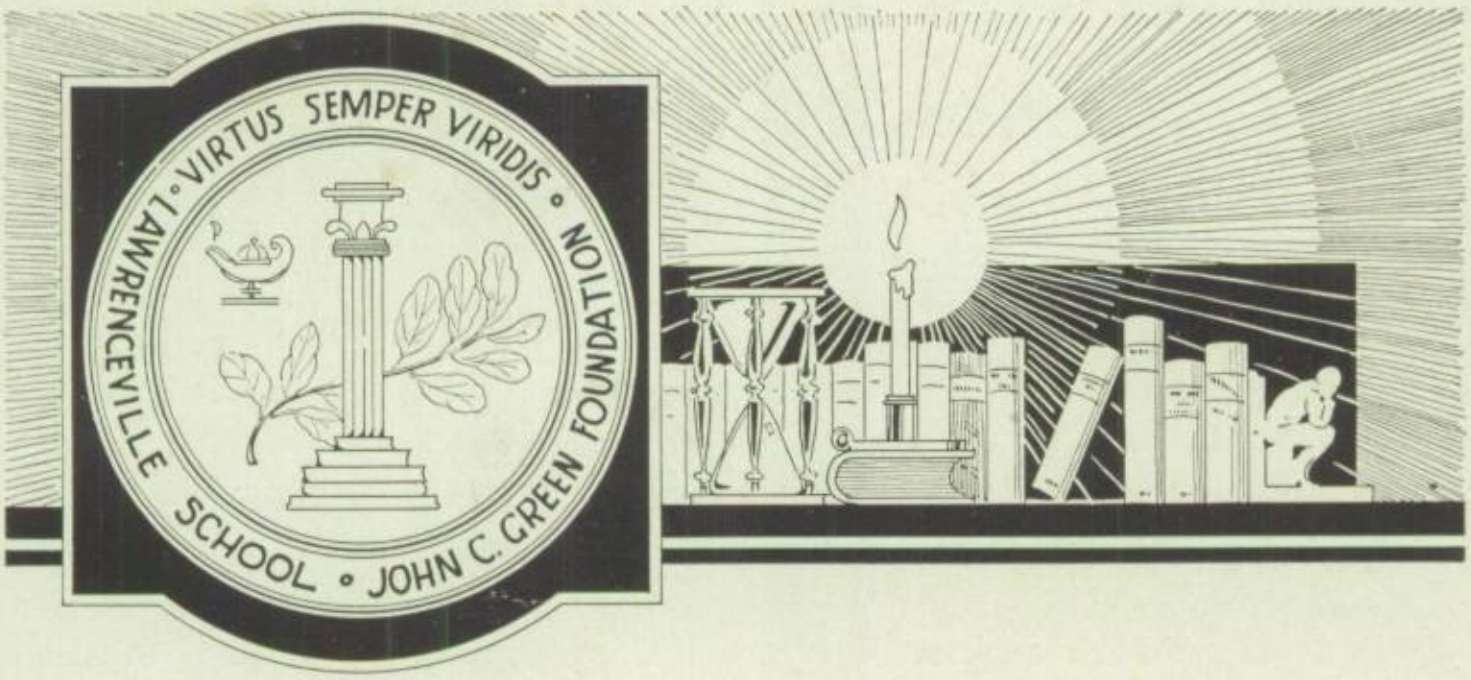
That is why we asked you in the fall to elect your officers and directors only after you had had time to find out who they really ought to be. That is why we launched in early December our campaign for "democratic management." It was a picturesque and exciting "town meeting" sort of thing! Led by the "radical" minority, anarchy raised its grinning head, and the skull and crossed bones stalked among us in the hands of fire-brands clad in the quaint costumes of their native districts. I am sure you are to be congratulated on your final decision, because if you can not run your own lives and use your own judgment and sense of responsibility here, you are no good as citizens of an adult and troubled world. The School, therefore, owes a debt which it can never pay to the conspicuously able, conscientious, and firm leadership of Long Ellis and his colleagues. No school ever had better servants.

Responsible citizenship ought to be at the heart of the "Lawrenceville spirit." As you leave here you will meet hundreds of men who love this School. Their devotion to its interests is unselfish and fine. Their work in the world is inspired by the life they lived here and the men they knew here. They justify us by their faith and by their works. Lawrenceville is proud and grateful to have had a hand in making them.

You are about to join them. I welcome you into the great company of Lawrenceville alumni! You know it is not easy to see you go. You know that we shall always think of you with affection. You have meant much to us. Goodbye, good luck, and come back!

ALLAN V. HEELY
Head Master


THE
SCHOOL



LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

ON THE JOHN C. GREEN FOUNDATION

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WALDRON P. BELKNAP, Lawrenceville '91	New York, N.Y.
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HENRY G. GRAY, M.A., LL.B., Lawrenceville '91	New York, N.Y.
WALDO W. GREENE, PH.B., Lawrenceville '26	New York, N.Y.
ALLAN V. HEELY, M.A., LL.D., LITT.D.	Lawrenceville, N.J.
CLARENCE D. KERR, B.A., LL.B., Lawrenceville '97	Englewood, N.J.
EDWIN M. LAVINO, Lawrenceville '05	Philadelphia, Pa.
JANSEN NOYES, B.A., Lawrenceville '05	Montclair, N.J.
FRANK N. SPENCER, C.E., Lawrenceville '01	Bronxville, N.Y.
CLIFFORD I. VOORHEES, B.A., LL.B., Lawrenceville '02	New Brunswick, N.J.
THE HON. FREDERICK C. WALCOTT, M.A., D.Sc., Lawrenceville '86	Norfolk, Conn.
RAWLEIGH WARNER, LITT.B., Lawrenceville '09	Chicago, Ill.
ALBERT R. EVANS, *Secretary*	Lawrenceville, N.J.

GENERAL AWARDS

AWARDED AT COMMENCEMENT, 1938

THE TRUSTEES' CUP

A silver cup, given by the trustees of the Lawrenceville School to that member of the School, who in the opinion of the Head Master, has had the best moral influence on the School during the year. Awarded to Dewey Follett Bartlett.

THE EDWARD SUTLIFF BRAINARD MEMORIAL PRIZE

A prize consisting of the interest on one thousand dollars awarded to that member of the Lawrenceville School of at least two years' residence who by his high ideals and faithfulness in performance of his daily duties, and by his sterling character and earnest endeavor, has made the most praiseworthy record of the School. Awarded to Edward Clark Rose, Jr.

THE MARCUS D. FRENCH MEMORIAL CUP

A cup at commencement of each year to that boy who, in the opinion of the resident Alumni War Memorial Masters and the Head Master, shall, during a residence of at least one year in the Alumni War Memorial Building, have best shown the manliness and integrity of high character and the modesty, fairness, and courage of true sportsmanship. Awarded to Robert Wynfield Maynard.

THE ELSIE TWINING ABBOTT PRIZE

A silver cup presented in commemoration of her devoted and inspiring service to the School. Awarded annually to the Fifth Former of highest scholastic rank who has obtained rank while extensively engaging in athletic and extra-curricular activities and who shows a quality of character which marks him as an outstanding product of the School. Awarded to Joseph Senior Grover.

OLLA PODRIDA

DECLAMATION AWARDS

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING CONTEST

THOMAS NICHOLS CARMICHAEL

THE CHARLES HENRY RAYMOND DEBATING CUP

Won by the WOODHULL HOUSE

THE RAYMOND DEBATE PRIZES

JOSEPH JOPLIN LEE

FRANCIS WYNNE MASTERS

JOHN MOMENT

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Master's Prize for the Head Boy of the School awarded for the year 1938 to ANDREW WELSH IMBRIE

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY, 1938

Thomas Adam Adams
Sloan Young Bashinsky
Guy Kenneth Benson
Charles Dilworth Brakeley
Thomas Nichols Carmichael
Joseph Oliver Cunningham
Gerald Eisner
Robert Chase Flint
Bruce Irwin Goldstein
Joseph Senior Grover
Robert Hampton, III
George Jason Hanks, Jr.
Burtis Wayne Horner
Andrew Welsh Imbrie
Andrew Rinehart Jones
Edmund Key, III
James Gerhard Krieble
Robert Benjamin Lampton
Julio Vicente Mendez
J. Robert Orton, Jr.
Frank Lamar Pyle
Harry Barnum Schooley, Jr.
Omar Howard Simonds, Jr.
Merle Greely Summers, Jr.
Benjamin Franklin Whitehill

The Cum Laude Prize

STEPHEN PEARSON

First Scholar of the Fourth Form

FRANCIS WYNNE MASTERS

First Scholar of the Third Form

JOHN BASCOM HEATH

First Scholar of the Second Form

JAMES CLINTON MONTEITH

First Scholar of the First Form

GEORGE BUCKLAND HURLBUT, JR.

The Colonial Daughters' Prize

JOHN HALE STUTESMAN, JR.

Fifth Form Essay Prizes

First—ANDREW WELSH IMBRIE
Second—ROBERT CHASE FLINT

Fifth Form English Prize

JOSEPH SENIOR GROVER

Fourth Form English Prize

HENRY STEPHEN MCGRAW UHL

Third Form Verse

DAVID LOUIS POSNER

Third Form Story

CHARLTON HAVARD LYONS, JR.

Third Form Essay

WILLIAM FLEMER, III

Second Form Verse

JAMES BURNS PATRICK

Second Form Story

JAMES BURNS PATRICK

First Form Mythology

JOHN COLGAN NESTER

Fourth Form Essay Prizes

First—IRVING STANISLAUS FELLNER, JR.
Second—EDMUND NELSON CARPENTER, II

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS (*Continued*)

First Form Spelling
THOMAS REAVIS BULLEN

First Form Story
CHARLES WILLIAM HAAREN

The Latin Prizes
Fifth Form—ANDREW WELSH IMBRIE
Fourth Form—ALBERT HENRY REES, JR.
Third Form—ERIC HOLLISTER PHINNEY
Second Form—JAMES CLINTON MONTEITH
First Form—GORDON BUCKLAND HURLBUT, JR.

History Prizes
U. S. History
THOMAS NICHOLS CARMICHAEL

Ancient History
J. CHRISTY WILSON, JR.

Modern European History
DAVID MALCOLM SAUNDERS

Herodotus Club Prize
THOMAS NICHOLS CARMICHAEL

Second Form History
PHILIP WADE DRAKE

First Form History
MAURICE JOSEPH D'AGOSTINO

The Bullitt Prizes in Mathematics
First—GERALD EISNER
Second—HOWARD WILLIAM BOISE
Third—ROBERT CHASE FLINT
First Form—WILLIAM IRVING RIKER

French Prizes
Advanced French
GUY KENNETH BENSON

Fourth Form French
ANDREW WELSH IMBRIE

Third Form French
ROBERT MACKENZIE BETZ

Second Form French
WHITFIELD GRAYSON BROOKE

First Form French
FREDERICK GNICHTEL HAMMITT

The 1907 Prize in German
JAMES GORDON HENDERSON

Spanish Prize
JULIO VICENTE MENDEZ

Art Prizes
Upper Forms—SEMON STUPAKOFF FRIESELL
Lower Forms—ALEXANDER BEAUREGARD MORSE

Music Prizes
Music C—ANDREW WELSH IMBRIE
Music A—ANDREW MITCHELL UNDERHILL, JR.
First Form Music—SIMON HAROLD BELLI

Science Prizes
Special Prize
THOMAS ADAM ADAMS

Physics
THOMAS ADAM ADAMS

Chemistry
LYMAN DAVID ROGERS

Biology
WILLIAM FLEMER, III

Second Form Science
CORNELIUS WILLIAM PROVOST, II

First Form Science
SAMUEL MORRIS FRANK, JR.

The Grace Carter Erdman Prizes in Bible
Fifth Form—WILLIAM CARY MATTHEWS
Fourth Form—ROBERT WADSWORTH RICHARDS

The Bishop Matthews Bible Prizes
Third Form—J. CHRISTY WILSON, JR.
Second Form—THOMAS BAILEY FORBES
First Form—RICHARD MARSHALL VAN SYCKLE

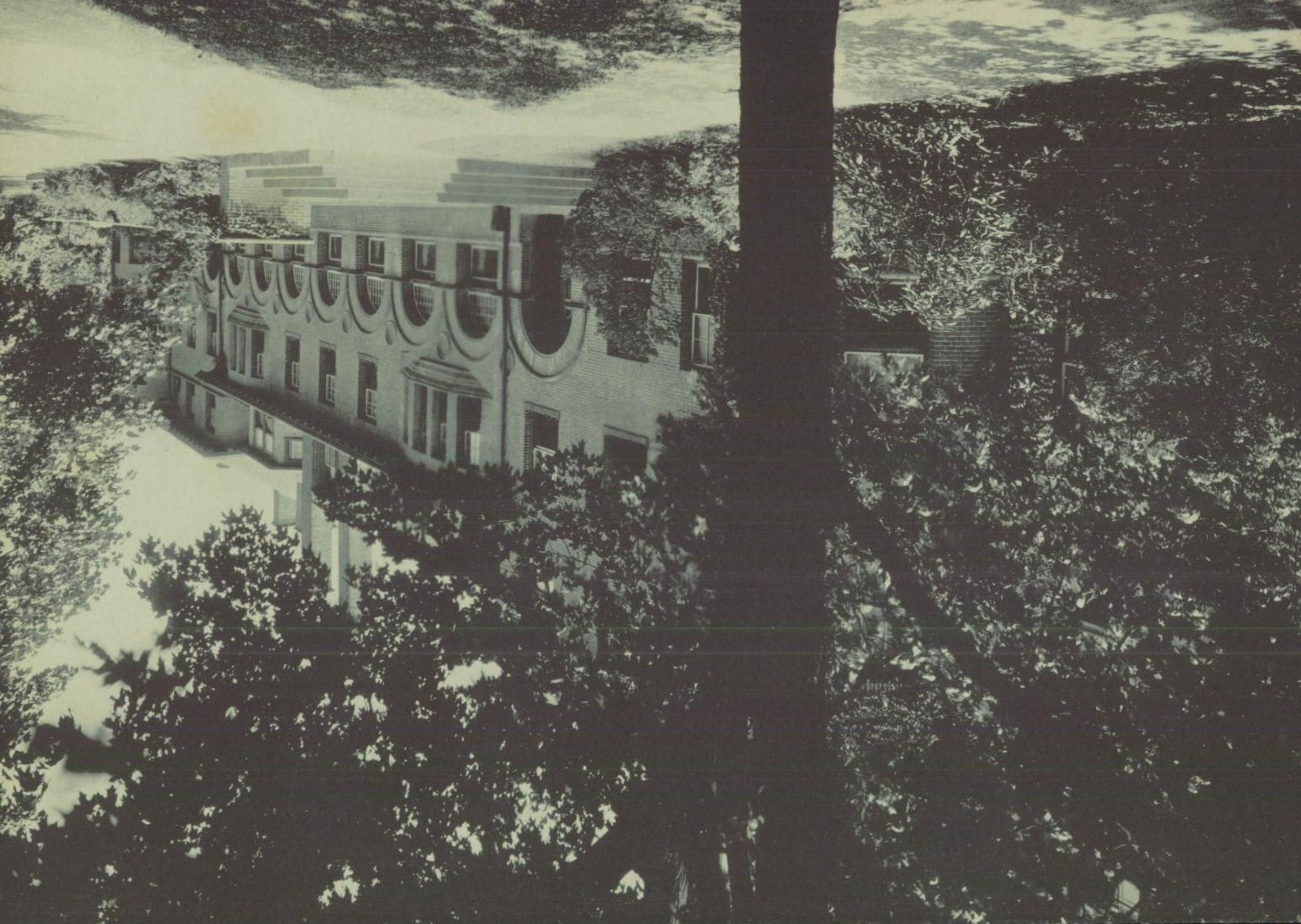
The Sudlow G. Simmonds Memorial Trophy
WILLIAM HENRY WORRILOW, JR.

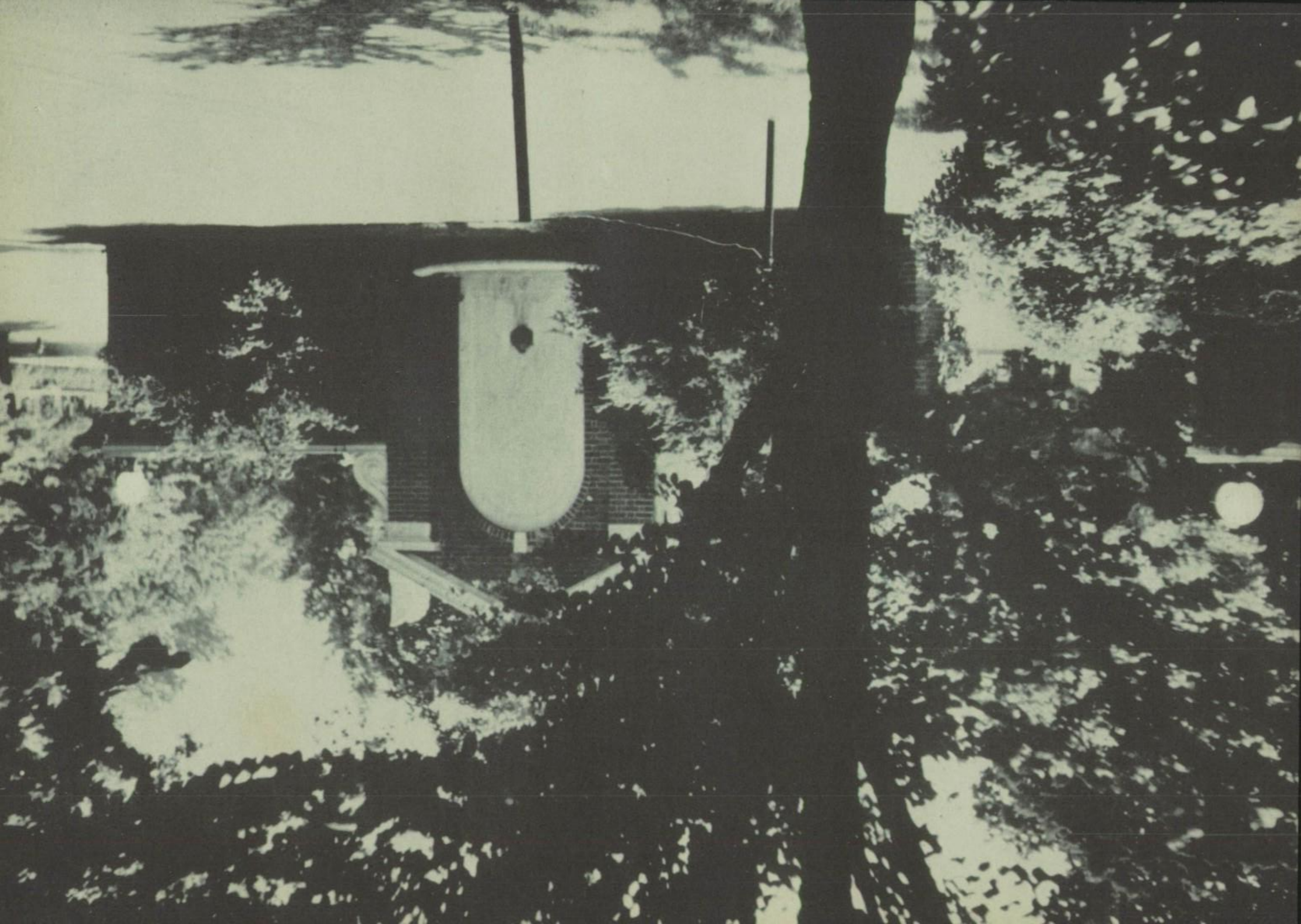
The Class of '91 Photographic Prizes
First—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WHITEHILL
Second—ROBERT HENRY ROSE

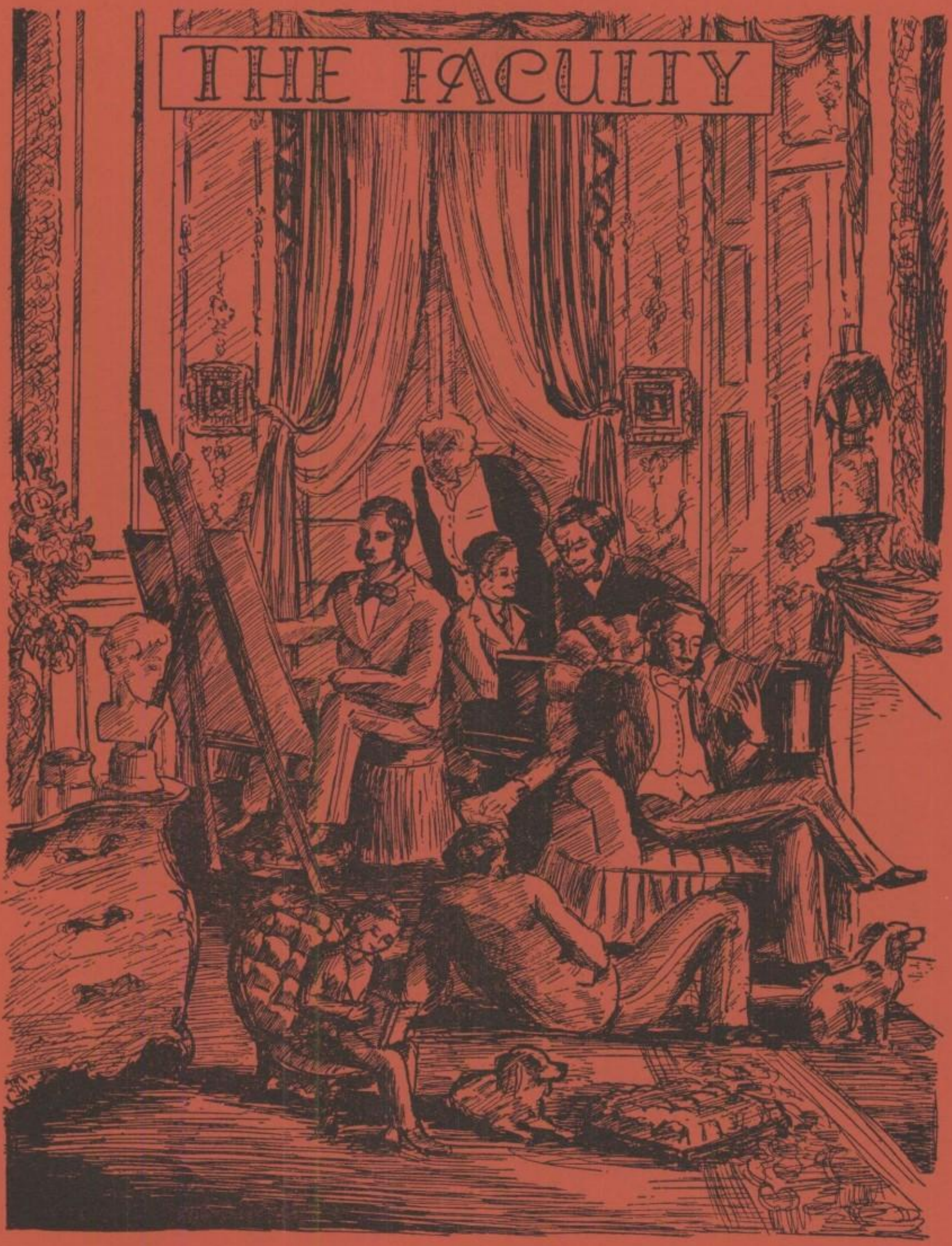
The Richard Henry Robinson Prize
FRANK LAMAR PYLE

Prize for the Best Private Libraries
First—CLINTON EUGENE WILDER, JR.
Second—STEPHEN BRONSON DEWING

The John H. Thompson, Jr., Prize
MERLE GREELY SUMMERS, JR.






THE FACULTY

ALLAN VANDERHOEF HEELY, M.A., LL.D., LITT.D.

Religion

Head Master; Chairman of various School Committees, *ex officio*. B.A. Yale, 1919; M.A. Columbia, 1934; LL.D. Lafayette, 1937; Litt.D. Princeton, 1938. Studied at Oxford University, 1929-1930. Second Lieutenant, F.A., U.S.A., 1918. Taught at Phillips Academy, Andover, 1924-1934. Came to Lawrenceville, November 1934.

CHARLES HARLOW RAYMOND, M.A.

English

Head of English Department; Master of Cleve House. B.A. Wesleyan, 1899; Phi Beta Kappa; Captain of Football Team; Letter in Baseball and Tennis; Psi Upsilon; M.A. Harvard, 1904. Taught at Hill School, 1899-1900; Assistant Housemaster of Woodhull House, 1900-1903; Master of Rosehill House, 1907-1911; Head Coach of Football, 1911-1921; Master of Davis House, 1911-1919; President of New Jersey English Teachers' Association, 1925-1927; Supervisor of "Lit" until 1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1900.

HOWARD ROE WOOD

Music

Instructor in Voice; Director of Glee Club; Supervisor of School "Bulletin"; Choir Master; New England Conservatory of Music, 1899; Choir Master of Trinity Church, Boston, 1899-1900; Director and Organizer of Glee Clubs, Camp Green, Charlotte, N.C., 1917-1918. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1900.

ERNEST ELKANAH RICH, B.S.

Mathematics

Head of Mathematics Department; Supervisor of Commencement Arrangements; B.S. Worcester Tech., 1899; Salisbury Prize in Mathematics. Taught at Columbus Latin School, Columbus, Ohio, 1899-1901; Study of Art, Europe, 1901. Taught at Cascadilla School, Ithaca, N.Y., 1902-1906; Assistant Master of Hamill, 1906-1907; Assistant Master of Fairfax, 1907-1909; Master of Kafer House, 1909-1911; Master of Lawrence Lodge, 1911-1914. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1906.

OSCAR HARMON McPHERSON, B.A.

Librarian

Librarian since 1923. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1901; Class Historian, 1901; Editor-in-Chief of the "Lit," 1900-1901. B.A. Princeton, 1907-1908; Graduate Work at Columbia, 1913-1914. Taught American History, Civics, Bible, and English; Master of Maple House, 1916-1918; Assistant Master of Upper, 1918-1919. Absent on Sick Leave, 1920-1923. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1906.

ALBERT RAYMOND EVANS

Business Manager

Business Manager since July, 1923. Syracuse University; Assistant Secretary, 1908-1917; Registrar, 1917-1920; Registrar and Secretary, 1920-1923. Came to Lawrenceville August, 1908.

HARLEY WILLIS HEATH, M.A.

Chemistry

Senior Master; Head of Science Department; Master of Kennedy House. B.S. University of Vermont, 1905; President of Senior Class; Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Senior Society. Taught at Goddard Seminary, 1905-1910; Assistant Master at Hamill House, 1910-1917; Assistant Master of Upper House, 1917-1920; Master of Lodge, 1920-1921. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1910.

FREDERICK JOHN VINCENT HANCOX, M.A.

English

Dean of Faculty, 1924-1935; Discipline, Advisory, and Curriculum Committees. B.A. Williams, 1908; Valedictorian of Class; Phi Beta Kappa. University Scholarship in English in Graduate School of Harvard, 1908-1909; Honorary M.A. Williams, 1929; Head of English and History at Wilbraham Academy, 1909-1911. Assistant Master of Woodhull, 1911-1918; Master of Lawrence Lodge, 1918-1920; Master of Upper, 1920-1933; Supervisor of Fifth Form, 1920-1933. Ex-Supervisor of "Program" and "Lit." Came to Lawrenceville September, 1911.

IRA WILLIAMS, C.E.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; C.E. Cornell, 1908. Taught at Wenonah Military Academy, 1914-1918; Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1918-1920; Master of Maple House, 1920-1924; Master of Kinnan House until 1934; Third Form Supervisor until 1932; Director of Lake Sunapee Summer School, 1925-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1918.

ROBERT SCOVEL HENDRICKSON, M.A.

Latin

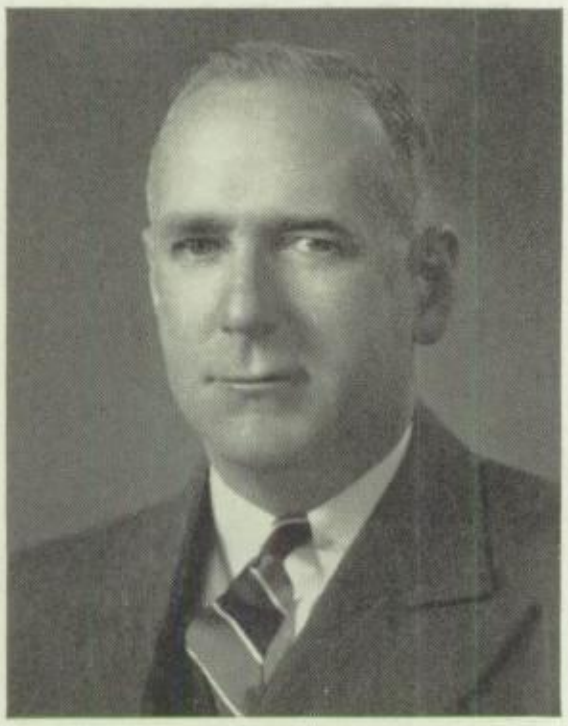
Master in Latin; Assistant Master of Fairfax, 1918-1919; Master of Cottage, 1919-1920; Master of Fairfax, 1920-1924. B.A. Princeton, 1913; M.A. Princeton, 1926. Taught at Mercersburg Academy, 1913-1917; Shady Side Academy, 1917-1918. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1918.

OLLA PODRIDA

GEORGE SILK BARNUM, M.A.

French and Spanish

Head of French and Spanish Departments. B.A. Cornell, 1911; Phi Beta Kappa, 1910; M.A. University of Minnesota, 1916. Instructor at Cornell in French, 1911-1913. Master of French at Tome School, 1913-1915; Instructor in French and Spanish at University of Minnesota, 1915-1917; at Hotchkiss School, 1918; at Pawling School, 1925-1927; Summer Courses at Alliance Française in Paris, 1911, 1913, 1930; at University of Chicago, 1915; at the Centro de Estudios Históricos (University of Madrid), 1921, 1928. Came to Lawrenceville in 1918 and returned to Lawrenceville in 1927.



THEODORE HAZARD KELLER, B.A.

Music

Master of Dickinson; Director of School Orchestra; Instructor of Piano, Organ, and Music. B.A. Yale, 1920. Studied organ with Professor H. B. Jepson, 1914-1920. Artist pupil of Lynwood Farnum, 1927-1929. Came to Lawrenceville June, 1920.

ALTON RUFUS HYATT, B.A.

Assistant Head Master

B.A. Yale, 1918. Assistant Master of Upper House, 1920-1921; Master of Hamill, 1921-1922; Yale University, 1922-1924; Registrar, 1924; Director of Athletics, 1933-1934; Director of Lower School, 1925-1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1920. Returned to Lawrenceville, 1924.

JAMES ARCHIBALD CORLIES, B.A.

History

Head of History Department. Master of Hamill House. Chairman of the Publications Committee; Adviser to "The Lawrence." B.A. Cornell, 1903; graduated from Trenton Normal School, 1906; Graduate Work at New York University, 1909-1912. Taught at Cranford High School, 1906-1908; Principal, 1908-1916. Taught at Hotchkiss, 1916-1920. Assistant Master of Griswold, 1920-1921; Adviser to the Herodotus Club. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1920.

SIDNEY MORGAN SHEA, B.A.

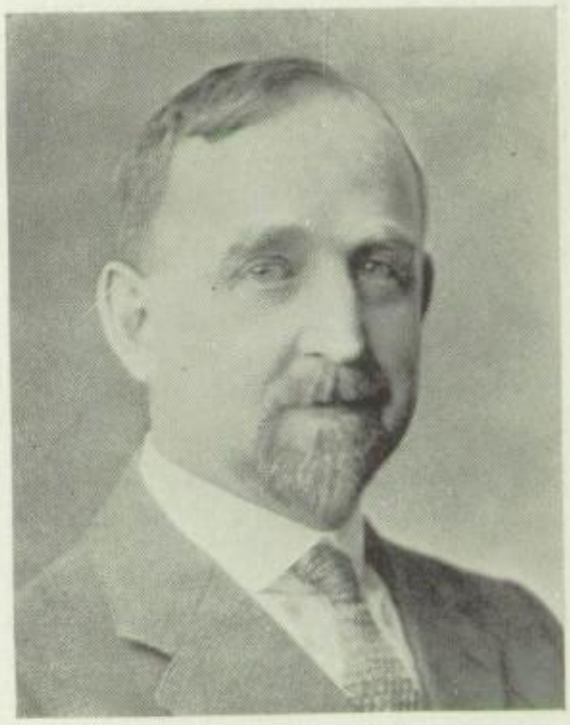
History

Fifth Form Master; Golf Coach; Discipline Committee; Advisory Committee. B.A. Princeton, 1921. Seaman U.S. N.R.F., 1918. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1921-1922; Master of Lawrence Lodge, 1922-1923; Master of Rufus Dawes House, 1923-1934; Master of Upper House, 1934-1938. Faculty Adviser to "The Lawrence," 1934-1935. Adviser to the Pipe and Quill Club, 1921-1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1921.

DAVID PETTIT SMITH, B.A.

Mathematics

Master of George House. B.A. Johns Hopkins University, 1918. Taught at Tome School, 1920-1922. Assistant Master of Kennedy House, 1922-1924; Master of Thomas House, 1924-1927; Master of Jamieson House, 1927-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1922.



EDWARD DAY CURTIS, M.A.

Latin and Greek

M.A. and B.A. Syracuse University, 1903; Phi Beta Kappa. Taught at Syracuse University, 1904-1905; Potsdam Normal School, 1911-1915; Riverdale Country Day School, 1915-1922. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1922.

LANSING WEMPLE TOSTEVIN, B.A.

Registrar and Director of Admissions

Registrar; Resident Alumni Secretary. B.A. Trinity College, 1919; Medical Corps and 15th Observation Battery, Field Artillery, Central Officers' Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor, 1918; Berkeley Divinity School, 1919-1920. In business, 1920-1922. Assistant Master of Cleve House, 1923-1924; Master of Perry Ross House, 1924-1925; Master of Davis House, 1928-1930. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1923.

WENDELL FRIDERICI, M.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics. M.A. Princeton, 1923. Master in Mathematics, 1923-1924; Master in English, 1925-1927; Assistant Master of Hamill House, 1923-1924; Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1924-1925; Assistant Master of Cromwell House, 1925-1932. Advisory Committee. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1923.

JAMES STEPHENS MIKESH, B.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; Curriculum Committee. B.A. Minnesota, 1908; Minnesota and Harvard Graduate Schools. Member of Faculty of University of Minnesota; Member of Yale Faculty. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.

HANS GERARD RASTEDE, M.A.

German

Head of German Department; Master in English, 1926-1936. M.A. Harvard University, 1919; Phi Beta Kappa. Mohegan Lake School, 1919-1920; Shattuck School for Boys, 1920-1921; Asheville School for Boys, 1921-1924. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1925-26; Assistant Master of Hamill House, 1926-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.

WILLIAM RHODES WYMAN, B.S.

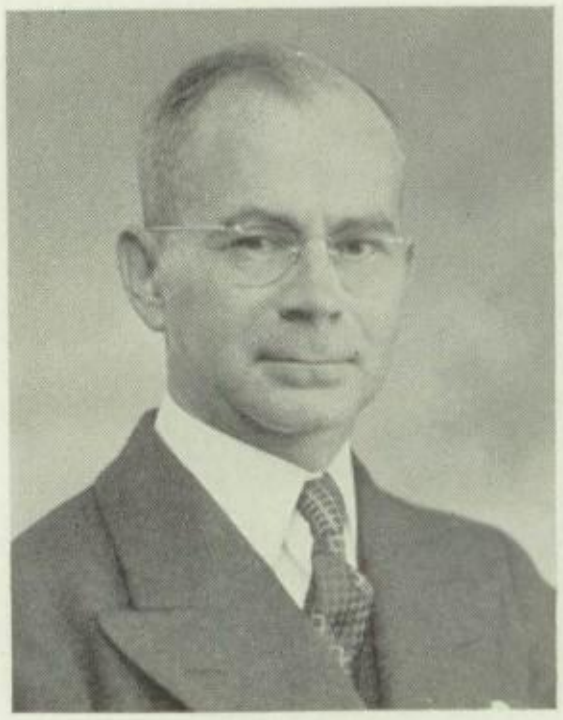
Mathematics

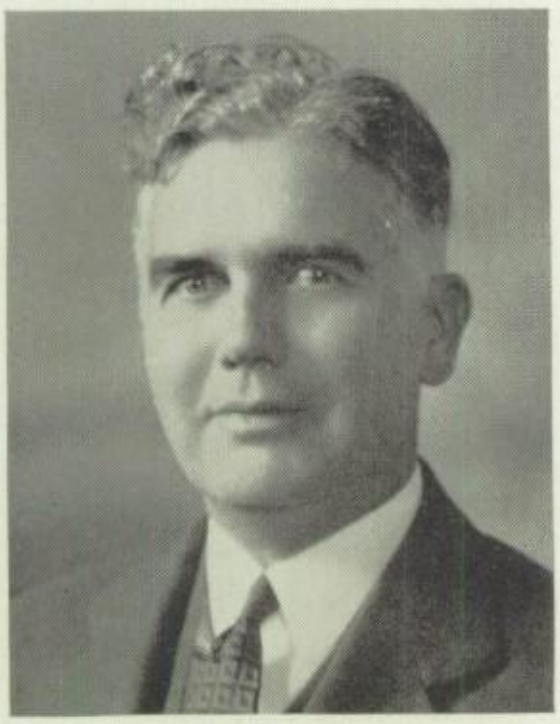
Master in Mathematics; Master of Kinnan. Faculty Adviser to the "Program" Committee. B.S. University of Vermont, 1923; University Cruise, 1929. Assistant Master of Woodhull House, 1926-1928; Assistant Master of Raymond House and Lodge, 1929-1930; Master of Green House, 1930-1931. Taught Mathematics at Proctor, Vt., 1922-1924. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.

ABRAHAM LUCIUS LINCOLN, Ed.D.

Director of Department of Guidance

Faculty Adviser to the "Olla Podrida," 1928-1937; Curriculum Committee. B.A. Elon College, 1907; Senior Thesis Medal; First Honor at Graduation; M.A. in Education, Columbia University, 1925; Ed.D. Rutgers University, 1931; Phi Gamma Mu; Phi Delta Kappa. Principal of High School, Charlotte Court House, Va., 1909-1913; Supervisor of State Department of Education, Virginia, 1913-1918; Field Agent, Community Service, Incorporated, 1918-1922; Instructor in Education, Rutgers University, Summer Session, 1925-1932. Junior Master of Upper House, 1926-1933; Master in Latin, 1925-1936. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.





TEL CLARENCE KIMBALL, M.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; Faculty Adviser to the "Olla Podrida." B.Ph. Emory University, 1913; M.A. Princeton, 1925; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Senior Honor Society. Taught at Boys' High School and Tech High School in Atlanta, Ga., 1916-1923; Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 1918; Instructor in Mathematics at Princeton, 1923-1926. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1926-1927. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.

KARL STEPHENS WELLS, B.A.

Physics

Master of Griswold House. B.A. Williams, 1907; Phi Sigma Kappa; Track and Relay Teams. Assistant Head Master and Director of Lower School at Morristown School. Master of Cromwell House, 1926-1929. Director of Craft Shop. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.

GEORGE RICE WOODS, M.A.

French

Master in French; Chairman of Entertainment Committee. M.A. Columbia University; University of Paris; B.S. Tufts; Choir, Glee Club, and Mandolin Club. Master in French at the Ridgefield School and the National Cathedral School for Boys; Westminster School; C.E.E.B. Reader, 1929-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.

FRANK LEROY MITCHELL, B.S.

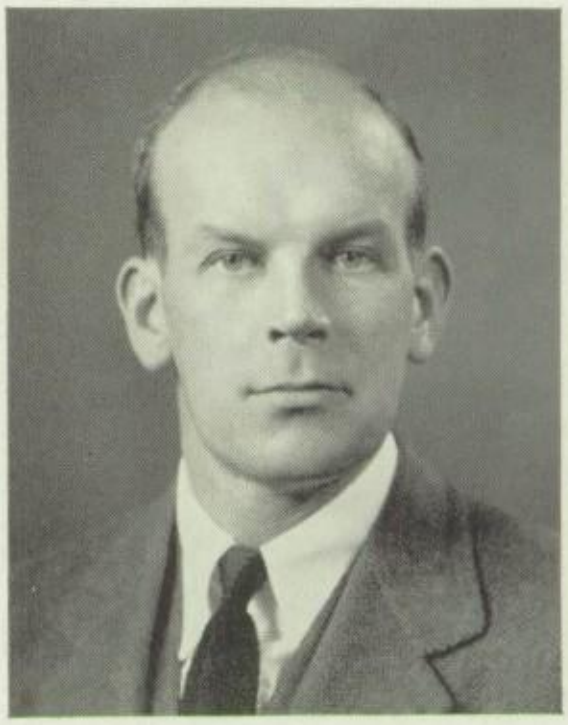
Drawing and Mathematics

Master of Lodge. B.S. Susquehanna University, 1922; Varsity Football and Baseball; Member of Band and Orchestra. Taught at Troy Conference Academy, 1922-1925; Lake Placid Club School, 1926-1927. Master of Green House, 1927-1933; Master of Brook House, 1933-1934. Coach of Junior Football. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1927.

ARTHUR LOGAN GROFF, B.A.

History

Master in History. B.A. Hamilton College, 1927. Master in Public Speaking, 1927-1930; Coach of Debating; Assistant Master of Kennedy House until February, 1928; Master of Davidson, 1928-1930; Master of Perry Ross, 1932-1936. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1927.



LAWRENCE HENRY TIIHONEN, B.A.

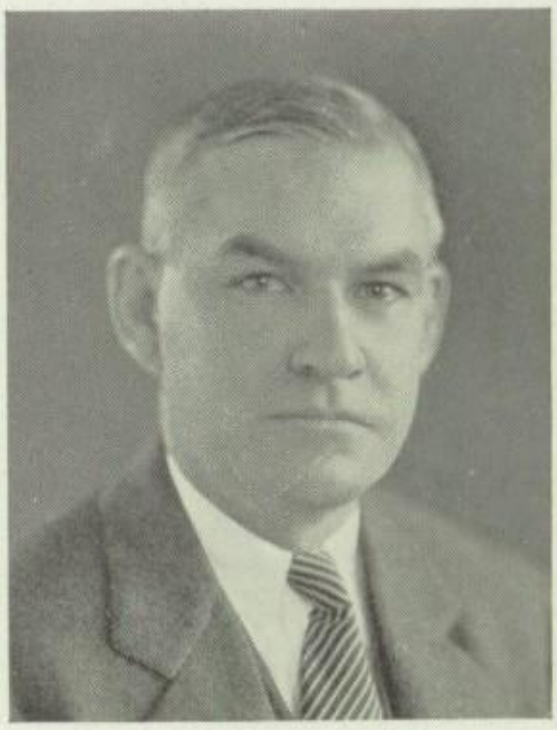
English

Master of Raymond House; Master in English; Director of Athletics; Head Coach of Football; Head Coach of Crew. B.A. Columbia University; Varsity Football; Varsity Crew; Student Board; Winner of the Rolkner Prize; Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. In business, 1925-1927. Assistant Master of Jamieson House, January to February, 1928; Assistant Master of Kennedy House, February through June, 1928; Master of Thomas House, 1928-1929. Came to Lawrenceville January, 1928.

JOHN WINTER GARTNER, B.A.

French

Head Coach of Basketball. B.A. Princeton, 1927; Freshman Basketball Team, 1923-1924; Varsity Basketball Team, 1924-1927; Freshman Lacrosse Team, 1924; Varsity Lacrosse Team, 1925-1927; Class Day Committee, 1927. Taught at Princeton Country Day School, 1928. Studied at the Princeton Graduate School, 1928. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1928-1929; Master of Thomas House, 1929-1933. Curriculum Committee. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.



HERBERT ORVIN TUTTLE, B.A.

Latin

Master in Latin. B.A. Yale University, 1911; Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Taught at Ridgefield School, 1912-1914, 1917-1918, 1920-1924; Pomfret School, 1914-1917; Westminster School, 1924-1928. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

OLLA PODRIDA

LESLIE THOMAS FAGAN, M.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics. Ph.B. Brown University, 1926; M.A. 1928; Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, 1926; with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 1926-1927; Graduate School, Brown University, as Grand Army Fellow, 1927-1928. Assistant House Master of Kennedy House, 1928-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

ARMAND DANIEL CODERRE, Doc. d'U.

French

Master in French; Director of Parlons Français; Advisory Committee. Assumption Preparatory School at Worcester, Mass., 1916-1922; B.A. at St. Bonaventure, 1924; M.A. Graduate School of Columbia University, 1926-1927; Doctorate d'Université, University of Montpellier, France, 1934. In business, 1924-1925; Principal of Newton Falls School, N.Y., 1925-1926; Holyoke, Mass., High School, 1927-1928. Assistant Master of Davidson House, 1928-1930. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

HUGH KING WRIGHT, B.A.

English

Master in English; on Leave of Absence for year 1938-1939; Adviser to the "Lit"; Chairman of the All-Round Trophy Committee. B.A. Union College, 1928; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Delta Phi; Tennis Captain; Y.M.C.A. President. Assistant Master of Cleve House, 1928-1930; Assistant Master of Perry Ross House, 1933-1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

OLLA PODRIDA

DONALD ROBERT TOWERS, B.A.

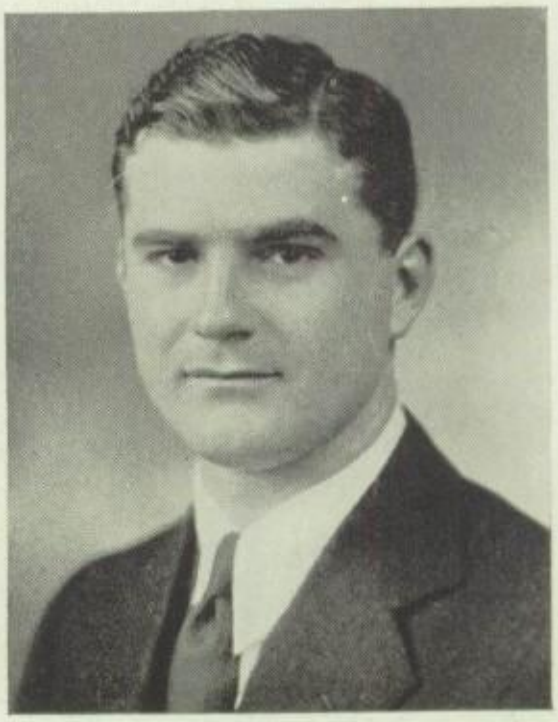
French

Master in French; Junior Master of Upper House; Director of the Periwig Club. B.A. University of Kings College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, 1924; post-graduate work at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, 1924-1925; Magazine Staff, 1921-1923; Editor, 1923-1924. Senior Representative on Student Council, 1923-1924. Taught History and French at St. John's College School, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 1925-1928; Princeton Country Day School, 1928-1930. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER JAMESON, JR.

Public Speaking

Head of Public Speaking Department; Director of Self-Help; Master of Davidson House, 1930-1937; Adviser to the "Lawrence," 1935-1936; Adviser to the Press Club. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1927; attended Princeton University; Managing Editor of the "Daily Princetonian"; Business Manager of the Theatre Intime; Chairman of Debating; Junior Oratory Medal. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.



JORDAN COMBES CHURCHILL, M.A.

History

Master in History; Master of Upper House; Adviser to the "Program," 1935-1937; Coach of Wrestling. Taught for year 1937-1938 at Rugby School, Rugby, England. B.C.A. New York University, 1924-1925; B.A. Amherst, 1929; M.A. Amherst, 1930; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity; Football, 1925-1927; Wrestling, 1927-1929; Associate Editor of the "Student"; Assistant Business Manager of the "Lord Jeff." Faculty Adviser to "The Lawrence," 1932-1933, 1935-1937. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

LAWRENCE WENDELL ESTEY, B.A.

English

Master in English; Master of Rufus Dawes House; Head Coach in Swimming; Athletic Committee. B.A. Amherst, 1930; Chi Phi Fraternity. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

ALFRED SLAYMAN NICHOLSON, B.S.

English

Director of Lower School; Curriculum Committee; Master of Cromwell House, 1930-1935. B.S. Princeton, 1930; Dial Lodge. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

THEODORE W. DREWS

Mathematics

Head Coach of Track; Assistant Coach of Football. Princeton University, 1925; Member of Elm Club; Football, Basketball, and Track. Football Coach at St. Alban's School, Sycamore, Ill.; Coach of Freshman Team, Princeton University. Came to Lawrenceville December, 1929.

OLLA PODRIDA

FRED A. EICHELBERGER, B.S.

English

Master in English; Senior House Trophy Committee. B.S. Gettysburg College, 1930; Phi Delta Theta. Assistant Master of Cleve House, 1930-1932. Taught at Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, 1932-1935; graduate work at University of Pennsylvania, 1932-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930. Returned to Lawrenceville, 1935.

NELSON JOHN CROWELL, D. ès S.S.

French

Master of French. University of Michigan, 1918-1920; B.A. University of Rochester, 1921-1923; Diplomas at University of Paris, summers 1925-1926, 1927; Docteur ès Sciences Sociales, University of Lausanne, Switzerland, 1928; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Director of European Travel and Study Group, 1932-1935. Taught at Cook Academy, 1923-1927; Pawling School, 1929-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931.

ARTHUR BOMBERGER LIGHT, M.D.

Medical Director. Premedical work at Lebanon Valley College and Lehigh University; Graduate in Medicine, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, 1920-1926; Physician-in-chief for all students engaged in Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, 1920-1931; American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Physiological Society of Philadelphia; Delta Upsilon Fraternity; Alpha Omega Alpha, Honorary Fraternity; Sigma Xi. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931.

OLLA PODRIDA

OTTO ERICH ROSNER, B.S.

Mathematics and Science

Master in Mathematics and Science; Assistant Coach in Track. B.S. in Engineering, Princeton, 1931. Assistant House Master of Raymond House, 1931-1936. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931.

ARTHUR JOHN PECK, M.A.

French

Master in French. B.A. Fordham University, 1929; M.A. Columbia, 1930; Diplôme de la Sorbonne; University of Paris, 1930. Taught at Francis Xavier High School, New York City, 1928-1930; at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., 1930-1932; Fordham University, summer 1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932.

CURTISS SUMMERS HITCHCOCK, PH.D.

Physics and Chemistry

Master in Physics and Chemistry; Assistant Master of Cleve House. B.S. Princeton University, 1929; Varsity Track Team; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Elm Club; M.A. Princeton University, 1930. Ph.D. Princeton University, 1933. Curriculum Committee. Came to Lawrenceville February, 1933.

OLLA PODRIDA

FLOYD C. HARWOOD, PH.D.

Latin and Greek

Head of Latin and Greek Department; Master of Woodhull House. B.A. Yale, 1914, and Doctorate, 1917; Phi Beta Kappa in Junior Year; Elizabethan Club; Zeta Psi. Assistant Professor of Classics at Yale, 1917-1925; Associate Professor of Classics at University of Nebraska, 1925-1927; Head of Latin Department and Chairman of the Committee on Admissions at the Taft School, 1927-1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934.

CHARLES HAYS CRAIG, B.A.

Chemistry

Master in Chemistry; Assistant Master of Kennedy House; Director of School Camp. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1930; B.A. Princeton, 1934; "P" in Varsity Baseball, 1932. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934.

HENRY NEWPHER BOWMAN, M.A.

Greek and Latin

Master in Greek and Latin. B.A. Franklin and Marshall College, 1914; M.A. Princeton University, 1915; Scholar, University Fellow, and John Harding Fellow in Classics, Princeton, 1915-1918. Master in Latin, the Hill School, 1920-1925; American Academy in Rome, 1925-1926; Head of Latin and German Departments, the Mohonk School, 1926-1930; Master in French, the Hotchkiss School, 1930-1931; Head of Greek Department, the Taft School, 1931-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

OLLA PODRIDA

EDWARD L. HERRICK, B.A.

French and Spanish

Master of Thomas. B.A. Brown University, 1929. President of Brown University Dramatic Society, 1928-1929; Phi Gamma Delta. Instructor in Spanish and English at Pawling School, 1929-1935. Post-graduate work at Middlebury College, summer, 1931; Columbia, 1932; Tours, 1935; Summer Courses in Paris at the Institut de Phonétique de l'Université de Paris and at the Alliance Française, 1936. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

THOMAS STEELE HALL, B.A.

Biology

Master in Biology; Assistant Master of Raymond House. B.A. Yale, 1930. "Time" Magazine; Los Alamos Ranch School; Assistant in Zoology, Yale University. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

ROBERT MERVIN CASS, B.A.

Latin

Master of Cromwell. B.A. Yale, 1934; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Graduated from Lawrenceville in 1930. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

H. DONY EASTERLINE, B.S.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Griswold. B.S. Lafayette College, 1927; Alpha Chi Rho. Taught at University of Pennsylvania, 1927-1929; Marston School, Ruxton, Md., 1930; Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., 1931-1936. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

ERDMAN HARRIS, TH.D.

Religion

Head of Religion Department. B.A. Princeton, 1920; M.A. Columbia, 1924; B.D. Union Theological Seminary, 1929; Th.D., 1934; Phi Beta Kappa; Valedictorian; Colonial Club, Princeton; Minor "P" in Swimming, and Class numerals. Taught at Hotchkiss, 1920-1921; English, Bible, and Musical Appreciation. Associate Secretary of Philadelphian Society, Princeton, 1922-1923; Head of Department of Philosophy, Religion and Ethics, American University of Cairo, Egypt, 1925-1928; Associate Professor of Religious Education and Psychology, Union Theological Seminary, 1928-1936. Teacher at the Hill School, on sabbatical leave from Union, 1934-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

RICHARD MARTIN, M.A.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Dickinson House, 1936-1938. B.A. Princeton University, 1933; M.A. Princeton University, 1935; Magna Cum Laude; Class of 1857 Prize; Cloister Inn; Fencing. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

DUDLEY H. MORRIS, JR., B.A.

Art

Chairman of Art Department. B.A. Yale, 1933; Art Students' League, 1934; Yale "Record"; Art Editor Senior Year Book; Chi Psi Fraternity; Rugby Football Team. Taught private pupils in painting. Pictures included in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum and the Addison Gallery of American Art. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

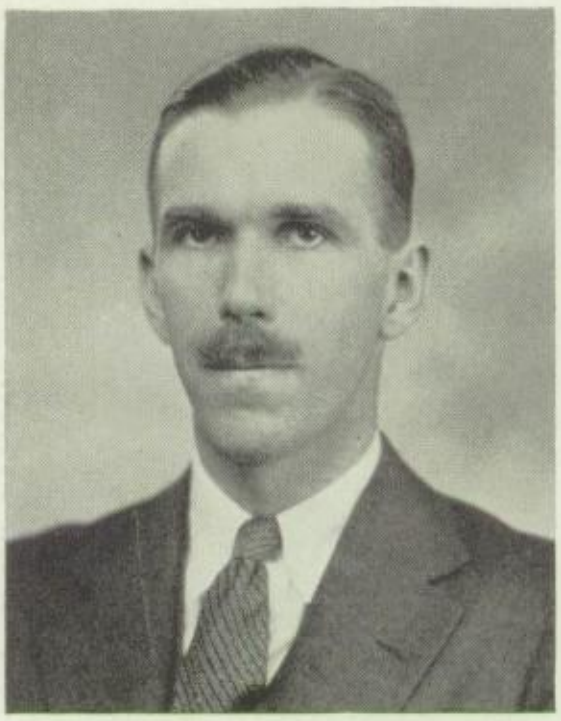
WARREN KEMPTON PAGE, B.S.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Rufus Dawes House. B.S. Harvard, 1931; Cum Laude; Trident Club; Varsity Baseball; Freshman Track. Taught English, History, and coached at Fessenden School, 1931-1932; at Los Alamos Ranch School, 1932-1936. Assistant Coach of Baseball; Supervisor of Trap and Skeet Shooting. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

ELI CHESTER RIDGWAY, JR., M.D.

School Physician. B.S. Pennsylvania State College, 1930; M.D. Jefferson Medical College, 1933; Beta Theta Pi, and Nu Sigma Nu Fraternities. Two-year internship at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia followed by nine months of Fellowship work in Pathology. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.



JOHN C. E. TAYLOR

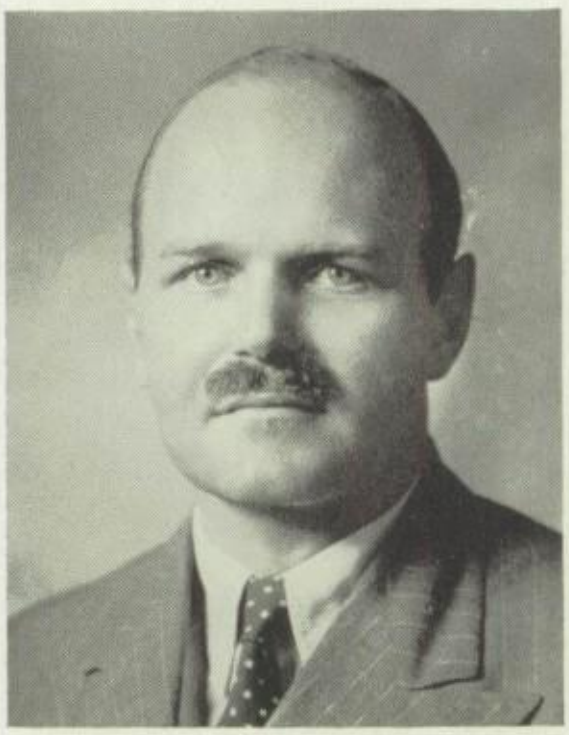
Art, French, and English

Master in Art, French, and English; Assistant Master at Woodhull House, 1936-1937. On leave of absence for year 1938-1939. Yale, 1926-ex; Zeta Psi Fraternity; Yale "Record" and "Playcraftsman"; Freshman Crew Squad; Elizabethan Club. Studied in Paris at Académie Julian, 1926-1928. Taught painting and drawing at Hartford, Conn. Pictures included in numerous private collections. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

GEORGE SEARS GREENE, B.A.

English

Master in English. B.A. Harvard, 1931; D.V. Club, Signet Society, Hasty Pudding Club. Post-graduate work at Trinity College, 1932-1933; Evans School, Tucson, Ariz., 1931-1932; Journalism, 1933-1934. Master of Cromwell House, 1935-1936. Phillips Exeter Academy, 1936-1937. Assistant Master of Woodhull House, 1937-1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.



CHARLES RICHARD SPENCER, B.A.

History

Master in History; Assistant Master of Raymond-Davis House. Magdalen College, Oxford, 1922-1926; B.A. Oxon. Commonwealth Fund in Education, 1932-1934. Head of English Department at Stowe School. Taught at Charterhouse and Bryanston Schools. Talks Department of the British Broadcasting Company. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937.

OLLA PODRIDA

THOMAS HERBERT JOHNSON, PH.D.

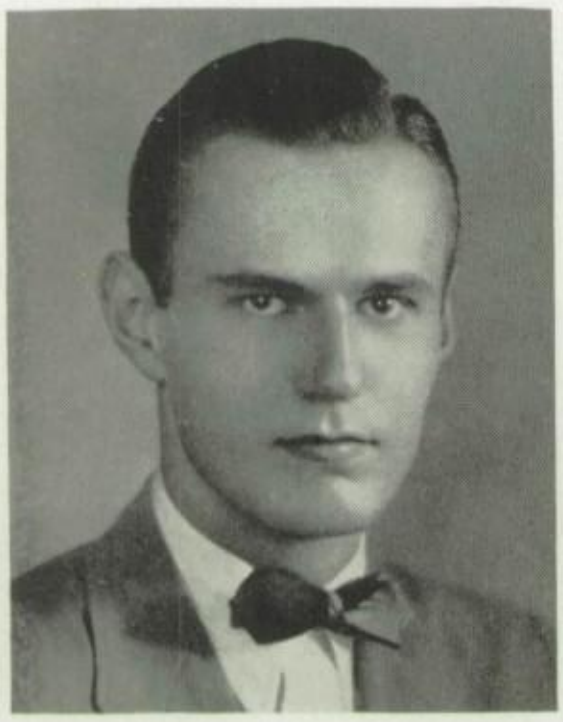
English

Master in English. B.A. Williams, 1926; Delta Upsilon; Gargoyle; M.A. Harvard, 1929; Ph.D., 1934. Taught at Rutgers University, 1928-1929; Williams College, 1929-1931. Head of English Department, Hackley School, 1934-1937. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937.

RICHARD CURTIS MILES, B.A.

History

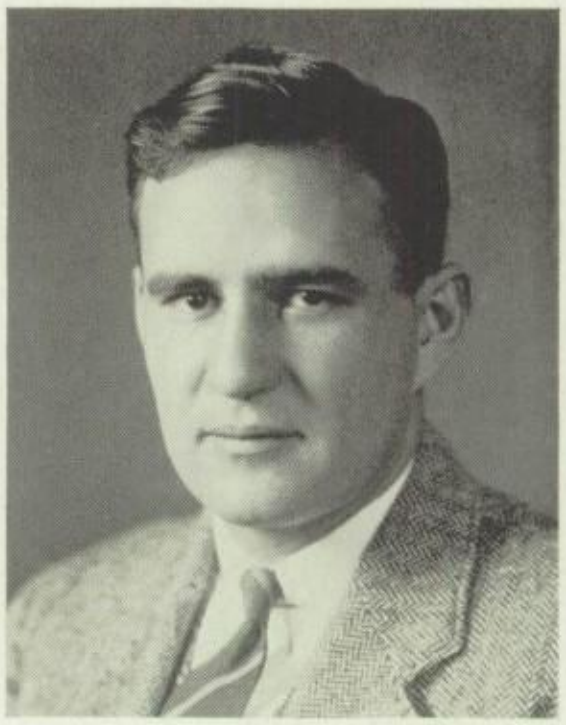
Master in History; Assistant Master of Rufus Dawes House; Assistant Coach in Football and Basketball. Graduated from Lawrenceville in 1933. B.A. Yale, 1937; Delta Kappa Upsilon; Torch Honor Society; Skull and Bones; Football and Basketball. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937.



SPENCER ROSS HACKETT, B.A.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of the Griswold House, 1938; Master of Davidson House, 1938-1939. B.A. Princeton University, 1937; Elm Club. Came to Lawrenceville February, 1938.



JOHN K. D. CHIVERS, B.S.

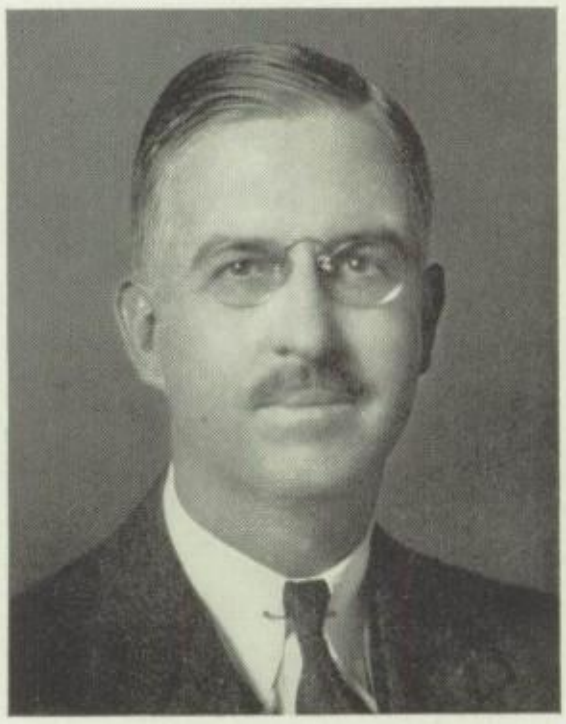
English

Master in English; Adviser to Pipe and Quill. Graduated from Lawrenceville 1924; B.S. Princeton, 1928; Water-Polo. Business and Agriculture, 1928-1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.

GEORGE A. DIEHL, PH.D.

Science

Master in Science; Master of Perry Ross House. B.A. University of Cincinnati, 1932. Taught at University of Cincinnati, 1932-1933; M.A. University of Cincinnati, 1933. Ph.D. Yale University, 1935; Sigma Xi; Gamma Alpha; The Society of American Foresters. Taught at the Hotchkiss School, 1936-1937. Taught at Michigan State College, 1937-1938; Xi Sigma Pi. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.



ALDEN D. GROFF, B.A.

Director of Public Relations

Executive Secretary, The Alumni Association of the Lawrenceville School; Resident Secretary, Lawrenceville School Fathers Association; in charge of public relations; Lawrenceville, Class of 1909; B.A. Princeton, 1913; University Press Club; Princeton Terrace Club; Public Relations Adviser, New York City, 1913-1938; Quill Club, New York City. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.

OLLA PODRIDA

ARTURO CARLO-FELICE MATHIEU, M.A.

French and Spanish

Master in French and Spanish; Assistant Master of Woodhull House. University of Pisa, Italy, 1929-1930; University of Firenze, Italy, 1931-1933; University of London, summer of 1933; Swarthmore College, Honors Work, 1933-1934; B.A. Swarthmore College; Taught at Swarthmore College, 1934-1935; University of Pennsylvania, 1934-1937. M.A. 1937. Taught at Villanova College, 1936-1937; Princeton Graduate School, 1938-1939. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.

GEORGE LEE NEWCOMB, JR., B.A.

History

Master in History; Assistant Master of Hamill House. Lawrenceville, 1934; California Institute of Technology, 1935; B.A. Pomona College, 1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.

LEWIS PERRY, JR., B.A.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Dickinson House. Harvard 1932-1936; Harvard Crimson Signet Society; Hasty Pudding Club; Oxford, 1936-1938; B.A. Oxon., 1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.

ALFRED BRADSHAW BLAKE

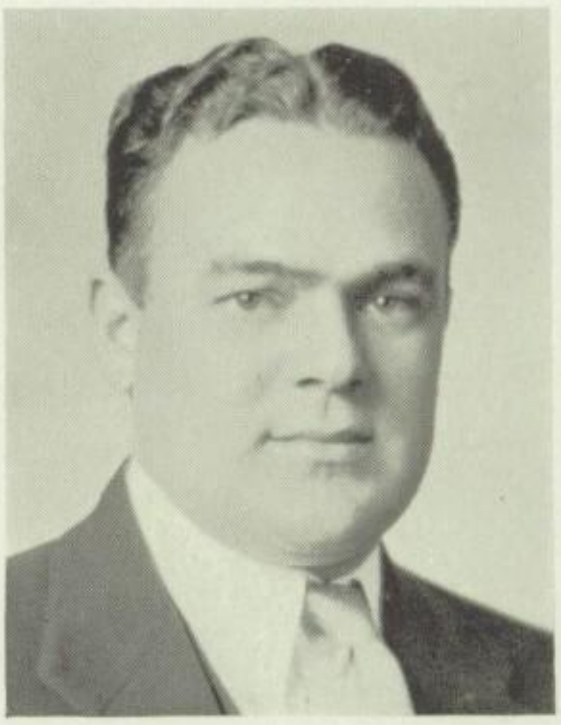
Laboratory Assistant

Graduated from the Trenton School of Industrial Arts in 1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1927.

GEORGE EDMUND SCHONHEITER, B.P.E.

Athletics

Assistant Director of Athletics. B.P.E. Springfield College, 1928; Student Instruction Freshman Soccer, 1928; Student Instruction Freshman and Sophomore Physical Practice, 1928; Captain Varsity Gymnastic Team, 1928; Member of Varsity "S" Club; Member of Weidensall Literary Society. Director, Swimming and Life Saving, Salem Playground System, 1926-1927; Examiner for the American National Red Cross; Director, "Herald Tribune" Fresh Air Fund Camp. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.



JOSEPH A. GOELLER, B.S.

Athletics

Assistant Director of Athletics; Assistant Coach of Basketball, Track, Football. B.S. University of Illinois, 1930; Varsity Football and Baseball; Member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Epsilon Kappa. Assistant Freshman Coach of Football, Basketball, and Baseball at University of Illinois. M.E.D. Temple University, 1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

RONALD A. HULIT

Baseball

Head Coach of Baseball; Manager of School Book Store. Assistant Coach of Baseball, 1925-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1924.

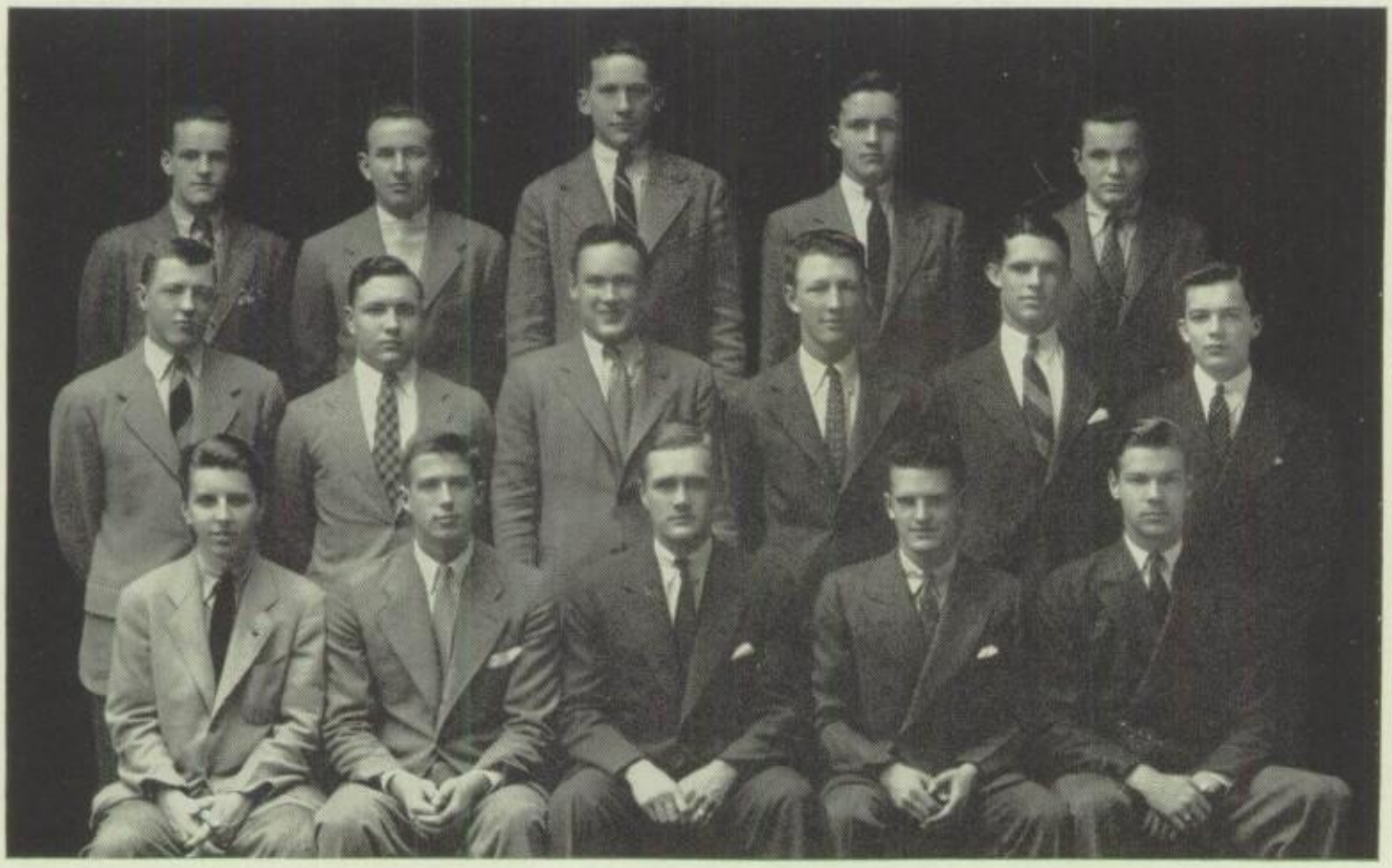
OTHER OFFICERS AND ASSISTANTS

1938-1939

Superintendent of Accounts	John Beatty Harris
Assistant Librarian	Mrs. Maude H. Kafer
Assistant Librarian	Gerrish Thurber
Assistant Librarian	Edwin Charles Bleicher
Household Director	Mrs. Pearl C. Horton
Assistant Registrar	Lillian M. Shields
Secretary to the Head Master	Esther L. Ertel
Secretary to the Assistant Head Master	Etta R. Bradford
Assistant to the Superintendent of Accounts	Edmund Blake
Assistant to the Superintendent of Accounts	Ervin C. Smith
Assistant to the Superintendent of Accounts	William M. Van Syckle
Secretary to the Business Manager	Mrs. Emma C. Potts
Secretary to the Director of Admissions	Elizabeth H. Ivins
Secretary to the Director of Admissions	Florence Horner
Secretary to the Director of Admissions	Myrtle E. Hellyer
Secretary to the Director of Guidance	Mrs. Martin E. Carroll, Jr.
Secretary in the Alumni Office	Mrs. Edith B. Fallow
Secretary in the Alumni Office	Elsie Bullock
Proctor	Melvin Croasdale
Proctor	F. William Foster

FIFTH FORM

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Gillespie, Purnell, Smith, E. H., Githler, Werbe. *Second row*: Willoughby, Warren, B., Toms, Neath, Connolly, Lee, J. J. *Bottom row*: McLean, D., Evans, H., Ellis, Klopman, Johnson, H.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

President of the School
LONG ELLIS

Vice-President
HARRY LLEWELLYN EVANS, JR.

Secretary-Treasurer
WILLIAM ALLEN KLOPMAN

Directors of Upper
ROBERT ARTHUR NEATH
WILLIAM REYNOLDS PURNELL, JR.
CHARLES LESLIE WILLOUGHBY
DAVID JOHN MCLEAN, JR.

George
BRENT WARREN

Kinnan
HUGH JOHNSON

Circle House Presidents
GEORGE PARKER TOMS, JR. (Hamill)
EDWARD HALSEY SMITH (Kennedy)
JOHN RICHARD GILLESPIE (Dickinson)
JOSEPH JOPLIN LEE (Woodhull)
RICHARD HENRY WERBE (Cleve)
PAUL SHEDD MCPHERSON (Raymond)
FREDERICK JOSEPH GITHLER (Griswold)
STEPHEN JOHN CONNOLLY, III (Dawes)

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Willoughby, Neath, Purnell, Warren, B. *Bottom row*: McLean, D., Evans, H., Ellis, Klopman, Johnson, H.

OFFICERS OF THE FIFTH FORM

President

LONG ELLIS

Vice-President

HARRY LLEWELLYN EVANS, JR.

Secretary-Treasurer

WILLIAM ALLEN KLOPMAN

Directors of Upper

ROBERT ARTHUR NEATH
WILLIAM REYNOLDS PURNELL, JR.

CHARLES LESLIE WILLOUGHBY
DAVID JOHN MCLEAN, JR.

George

BRENT WARREN

Kinnan

HUGH JOHNSON

OLLA PODRIDA

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Valedictorian.....HENRY S. M. UHL
Fifth Form Mantle Orator.....LONG ELLIS
Fourth Form Mantle Orator.....CHARLTON H. LYONS, JR.
Presentation Speech.....WILLIAM W. ASHLEY
Class Speaker.....DAVID J. MCLEAN, JR.
Address of Welcome.....HARRY L. EVANS, JR.
Class Historian.....HENRY S. M. UHL
Class Poet.....ROBERT A. WISE

CLASS COMMITTEES

Blazer Committee

TUTWILER (*Chairman*), AUGER, OSMUN, R., TOWNSEND, YEISER

Ring Committee

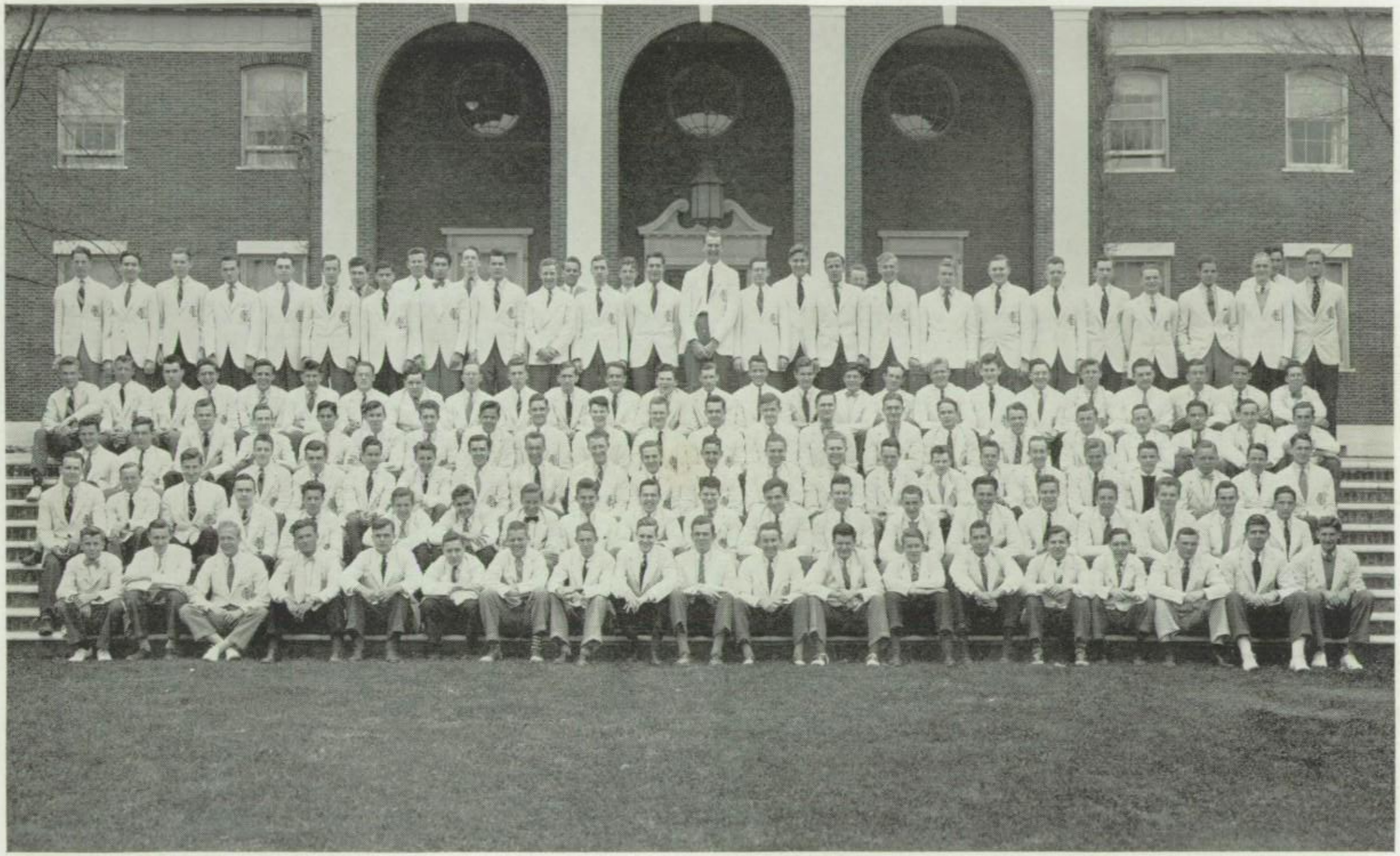
LARE (*Chairman*), BACKES, HEATH, D., MURDOCK, PRIESTER

Fall and Winter Prom Committee

ELLIS (*Chairman*), EVANS, KLOPMAN, MCLEAN, D., NEATH, PURNELL, WILLOUGHBY, JOHNSON, H., WARREN, B.

Spring Prom Committee

CONNOLLY, GILLESPIE, GITHLER, LEE, J. J., MCPHERSON, P., SMITH, E. H., TOMS, P., WERBE



Class of 1939

OLLA PODRIDA

FIFTH FORM HISTORY

The time: 1963. *The place:* New York Athletic Club

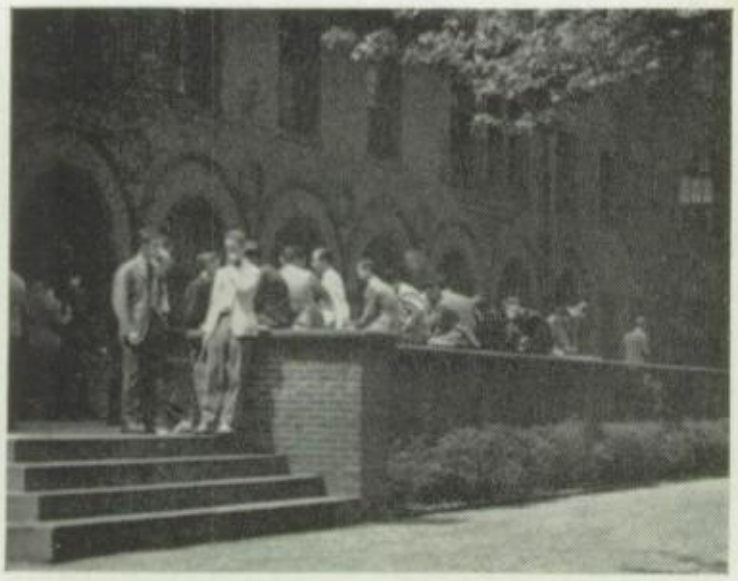
WELL, son, they tell me that you're a Lawrenceville boy, Class of '63, eh? You know, I went there way back in '39. Yes, sir, those were the good old days when men were men, and boys were boys. We had a year that the School will never forget, the best football team in many a day and a real basketball five. Yes, and we had the most outstanding president that the School had seen in many a moon. Allan Heely thought an awful lot of us that year.

You don't mean to tell me that you don't remember Long Ellis? The president of the Class of '39? Why, he did more for the School than the rest of us put together. Yes, sir, that boy never waited to find out what we thought of what he was doing; he just went ahead and did it, and we never lost faith in him. And he had a good friend and right-hand man in Evans. Yes, I knew him very well. I should have. I roomed with him. We used to call him "Stomachs." Why? You guess. Then Bill Klopman was a real man for you. He claimed to have the strongest forearm and wrist in the form, until "Big Jim" Medlock beat him in a contest. The rest of the Council was worthy of the class, too, with McLean, Willoughby, Johnson, Purnell, Warren, and Bob Neath, captain of the football team. Those are names that won't be forgotten for a long time. Yes, sir, even if Lawrenceville forgets them, Bermuda never will.

You want to hear something about the football team? Don't you know it all? When I was back a few years ago they were still talking about it. The Hill game was a thriller. Yes, we almost lost that game, but Captain Neath took a pass right out of a Hill man's arms to tie the score. And there was "Chuck" Willoughby, who ran fifty or so yards for a touchdown every Saturday, and Medlock who played the second half of the Hill game with a tooth knocked out. We were men in those days. We had a basketball team that year, too, and Johnny Gartner was proud of it. Ed Tutwiler was the captain and star, and Long Ellis, Steve Reppert, and Swish Schwarz played all season. We did lose one game, but that one was just before vacation, anyway. Why, you fellows today couldn't hold a candle to us when we were in our prime. Don't fool yourself, son, you just couldn't have done it.

Our Fifth Form teams were pretty good, too. The football boys knocked off Hill without much trouble. Did you say basketball? Well, I don't seem to remember much about that. The team was rather quiet about what it did, but they did lose to Hill. I guess the fellows were a little tired that night, especially Red Sircom. He was usually all through by the time the first quarter was over. Say, I wonder if Bill Wyman is still there? He used to bowl all the time, but he never was any good. Yes, he took a bunch of his Club Kinnan boys to Princeton every now and then to play. They broke into the hundreds once in a while. We had a lot of very good indoor athletes that year. George Shenk, "Weedie Boy" Weed, and Al Nolte kept the house in an uproar for most of the year until they got tired of it themselves and broke up their room. Shenk was a real man for you. He didn't think that anything in Lawrenceville was worth

OLLA PODRIDA



keeping; and he didn't want to change anything, either. Yes, sir, when we tried to put in a student government, he was ready to call out the National Guard and have all of those who favored it strung up. But then there has to be someone to keep up the opposition to make progress more fun. His favorite pastime was looking for undercurrents so he could stir up a revolt. "Junior" Wilder was another swell rebel. He concocted a swell plan whereby all the Lawrenceville masters but about two or three were to be fired and a new régime was to be installed on a modern basis of practical anarchism. We really had men in those days, men who weren't afraid to tear the world apart.

We had some other cynics, too. There was a group of them referred to as the power behind the throne. Let me see—"Shadow" Adams—oh, you've heard of him, have you? I don't know why, either; I suppose it's because he could vote in the student government. Well, there were a few others—Connie Jordan, Wickham, Young, Lupe Warren, Corby, Logan, most of them from Club Kinnan. What did they do? I don't remember exactly, but they did spend a lot of time in the common room dumping tables and chairs and throwing each other around the room. I almost forgot Mitchell. Yes, sir, "Mitch" was a boy that you couldn't miss from a hundred yards. He came from way up in the sticks in New York, and he showed it all over himself. He was a funny boy. I never could decide whether it was all affected or whether he really was a little crazy.

Then there was the bridge clique of Room 19, with "Dolly" Starkey, Johnny McLean, Dan Ridder, and Harry Allyn. If you'd ever seen those boys go at it you would know just what that fellow Webster was thinking of in his *Tribune* cartoons. When they weren't playing bridge they were in the "Jigger" or "Corner" fighting it out on the ping-pong table. They, of course, weren't the only fiends in the form. Giellerup, Norm Gould, Charlie Hutchinson, and Bob Stern were a little more sophisticated in their general attack on the problem of how to deal with a business double, or take your partner out of a no-trump bid when he didn't have any honors.

And no Lawrenceville class would ever be complete without a "Charles Atlas." "Satch" Lare was our man this year, with muscles that qualified him easily for the

title of Lawrenceville's "most perfectly developed man." "The Satchimo" liked to write, too, and he sent some articles to *The Lit* that were printed! A versatile youth, yes, indeed.

I suppose you still have movies every Saturday night. Well, one time the fellows got a little excited in a show, so next week the movies were cancelled. That same night we in the Glee Club went down to Baldwin School, the Council included. The boys didn't appreciate that very much, so while we were gone they went to work on the rooms of the Council members. About two-thirty in the morning we staggered back and Willoughby took a look at what was once a very neat room. It looked then as if an army of spiders had started spinning webs, about one hundred of them from each corner. The whole room was strung with string, with lamps, window shades, combs, bed clothes, and what-not suspended in the maze of cord. It was really a work of art. Who was the leader, did you say? Just take one guess, that's all you'll need. Right. Who could it be but our own "Shenkie Boy"? He had an ingenious mind for those little games.

We had our quieter moments in Upper, too. There were some very peaceful boys in the form. Harry Klein, Jim Robinson, and "Defoe" Hunter were rarely seen doing anything but following their way. Defoe had a weakness, though, and it was tinkering with his own clever inventions. He loved to rewire his own room so that the lights would go on when he opened the door, or so the windows would close and his clothes pop out of the drawers when he pulled back his bed covers in the morning. Robinson was a technician, too, and he ran the amplifying system for Clyde Doxie and his boys. You don't know who Clyde Doxie was? Son, you've never been educated. Why, he had the greatest Fifth Form band the School ever saw. Yes, sir, they played at all the Glee Club concerts, and even played for an hour or so at our mid-winter prom. Yes, that was only his musical name. He was really Bob Cushing. He played the clarinet and saxophone, and how he played them! He claimed music was his only love, but he did have one fatal weakness, and that was the fairer sex. His bosom pals, Remington and Hutzler, tried hard to keep up with him, but they didn't have the stuff.

Wait a minute, son, I can't let you go without telling you about two fellows who

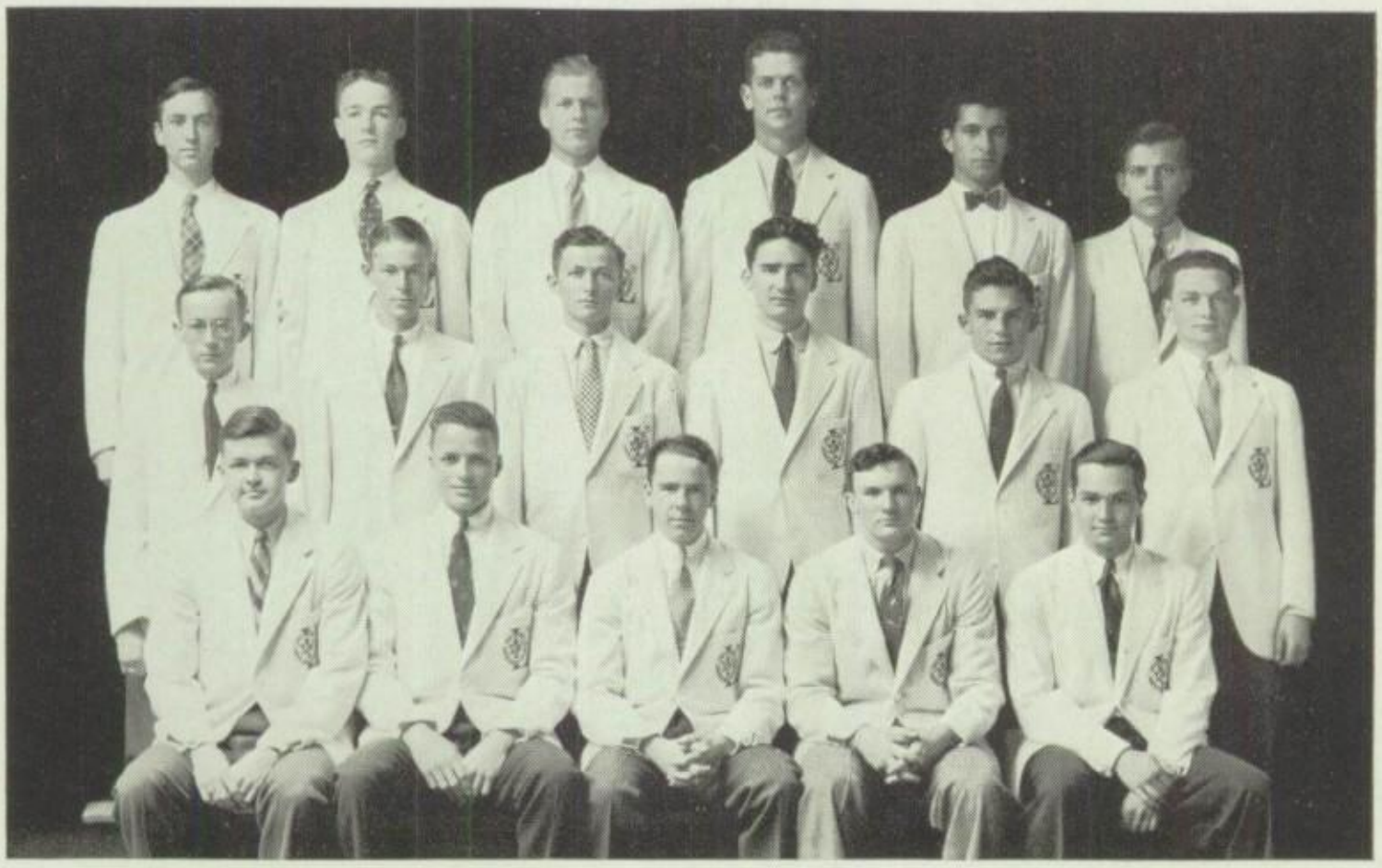
were real characters. Maybe you've heard of them—Steve Pearson and Rudy Brill. Steve played on the football team, and couldn't catch a pass if you handed it to him, but he could tell more stories and "shoot the bull" almost as well as Brill. Never was there a dull moment with those two in the room. Steve would come in a quiet room, say "What's the story here?" and since there wasn't one, he was off on another wild tale of good old Philadelphia. Every now and then someone slipped and called Brill "Bull" by mistake; or it often may not have been a mistake. He always ran Steve a close second on the stories and was way ahead of him in just plain, old-fashioned "bull." The two of them had more fun watching for gullib'e Steve Reppert, who couldn't help himself. He came from West Virginia along with Herbie Jones.

Yes, and there were many others. Baby Saunders, who got nineties on the basis that the less work one did the better the masters liked it, was the antithesis of Bob Betz, who worked for all he got; and it was a great deal, including week-ends beginning on Wednesday.

Well, it was a great life, son, and I won't forget all the fun and enjoyment I had for as long as I live. Who were the Fifth Form masters that year? We had a swell man in Jordan Churchill. Yes, sir, every fellow in the house liked him, and he was fair and square with us always. "Uncle Don" Towers helped a lot, too, and we all had fun with him. He had more trouble with the Periwig Club trying to decide whether to give *Bachelor Born* or *High Tor*. I think he was going to present both of them about three times each before he finally got the permission from the playwrights to put on *Bachelor Born*.

Well, son, I won't keep you any longer, and say hello to the School for me when you get back. And remember this, son, there's no place like Lawrenceville anywhere.

HENRY UHL, *Historian*



Top row (*left to right*): Henderson, J. G., Betz, Robbins, Pearson, S., Gaudielle, Masters. *Second row*: Barclay, Boice, McLean, J., Harbach, Auger, Stevenson, L. *Bottom row*: Gabrielson, Carpenter, Uhl, Reppert, Wright.

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY, 1939

HENRY STEPHEN MAGRAW UHL
President

EDMUND NELSON CARPENTER, II
Secretary

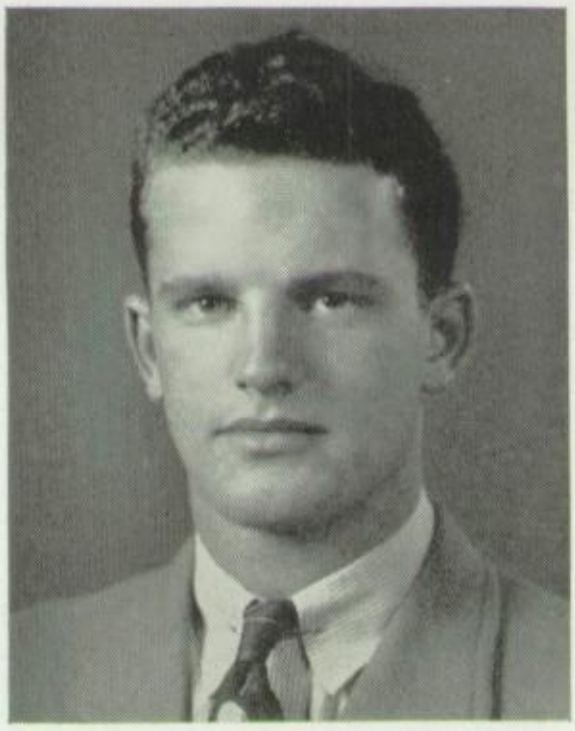
Auger
Boice
Betz
Gabrielson
Harbach
Henderson, J. G.
McLean
Masters
Pearson, S.
Reppert
Robbins
Saunders
Stevenson, L.
Wright
Bradner
Rees, A.
Barclay
Gaudielle
Barton
Oakleaf
Whittlesey

OLLA PODRIDA

HONORABLE ELECTIONS

ELLIS

Done most for Lawrenceville
Best athlete



KLOPMAN

Best all-around fellow

UHL

Done most outside of athletics

OLLA PODRIDA

HORSE ELECTIONS

Best legs ..... WEED
Best athlete ..... LAYTON
Best voice ..... BRADNER
Best musician ..... LOVE
Best correspondent ..... MYER
Best lover ..... WISE
Hardest worker ..... PURNELL
Laziest ..... BETZ
Hungriest ..... KEMBERTON
Quietest ..... SHENK
Funniest ..... LOVE
Would like to be ..... SAUNDERS
Gift to the women ..... ADAMS
Queen of the showers ..... STARKEY
Poet laureate ..... WISE
Least gullible ..... WISE
Biggest smoothie ..... JORDAN
Biggest drag ..... MURPHY
Needs it most ..... CUSHING
Biggest social light ..... CARPENTER
Biggest spendthrift ..... ROBINSON
Most dignified ..... LARE
Most hard-boiled ..... STARKEY
Thinks he is ..... LARE
First married ..... SHAND
Woman chaser ..... JORDAN
Daintiest feet ..... PORCHER
Class politician ..... SHENK
Class dwarf ..... PORCHER
Class giant ..... PICOLI
Best singer ..... ASHLEY
Class gossip ..... ROBINSON

OUTSIDE ELECTIONS

Most popular boys' school LAWRENCEVILLE
Most popular girls' school ..... BALDWIN
Most popular actress ..... HEDY LEMARR
Most popular movie ..... ECSTASY
Most popular book .. HOW TO MAKE MERRY
Most popular game to play ..... TENNIS
Most popular college ..... PRINCETON
Most popular actor ..... ERROL FLYNN
Most popular play ..... HELLZAPOPPIN'
Most popular magazine ..... LIFE
Most popular cigarette ..... CAMELS
Most popular game to watch .... FOOTBALL
Most popular girls' college ..... SMITH
Most needed at Lawrenceville ..... WOMEN

CLASS POEM

Our fathers stood before us on this hill
And gazed upon a different world below.
The sun, a brilliant blaze, in sapphire skies
Shone down and warmed the slumbering countryside.
And if a cloud were floating way beyond
Where skies bend down to scrape a distant hill,
It must have been all white and small against
The crystal sky. And as our fathers looked
Upon the world beneath, they saw a stream
Wearily winding westward towards a sea,
Disturbed occasionally by a soft
Caress of wind. Near by a village drowsed,
In which the people slowly went their way.
And then, with hopeful hearts and heads held high,
Our fathers went to taste the world below.

No sooner had they touched the land beneath
Than out of nowhere blood-red clouds converged,
And dropped the blood of men upon the land.
The lazy river surged above its banks,
And spat upon the ground, emptying itself
Into a sea which belched up crimson spray.
And on this hill the idols they had built
Crumbled like clay between two pressing palms.
Then all grew still, while up above a flock
Of buzzards drew fantastic, swooping circles.

Somehow the sun has never shone again;
A mist has wrapped itself upon this land,
And as we gaze upon the clouded world,
The countryside is bleak. Below a field
Of wheat shivers in the wind; the river once
Again is in its bed, the ocean, though,
Is ruffled now and then by squalls. The people?
Ah, how different! Some are slowly drifting
Round and round as though a cloth were bound
About their eyes, while others huddle, cringed
With fear, fear of the rabble's wrath. Beyond
Low clouds of crimson hang upon the hills,
As thunder shakes the very bottom of the earth.

And yet, there is a sun somewhere beyond
These lowering clouds. We know there is, or else
Why should we live? We know the world's been black
Before, and yet the sun has melted clouds
More dense than these. It will again, we know.

As one we built upon this hill with help
Of older, wiser hands three simple idols:
Freedom, love, and faith. And now we, too,
Must leave this hill and wind our way below,
Pausing from time to time, as we descend,
To turn our heads first towards the threatening sky,
Then to the world beneath. And as we leave,
Have we an acid curse upon our lips,
That times are bad, that clouds have formed a blanket
On the neighboring hills? Oh no, for we have still
A chance to make this world a place of love.
We've learned the weakness and the strength of man,
Believing that at heart he's kind and good,
But puzzled like a wandering sheep which needs
A shepherd's guiding hand. We only ask
One thing: to see a ray of light break through
The mist—to see the sun before we die.

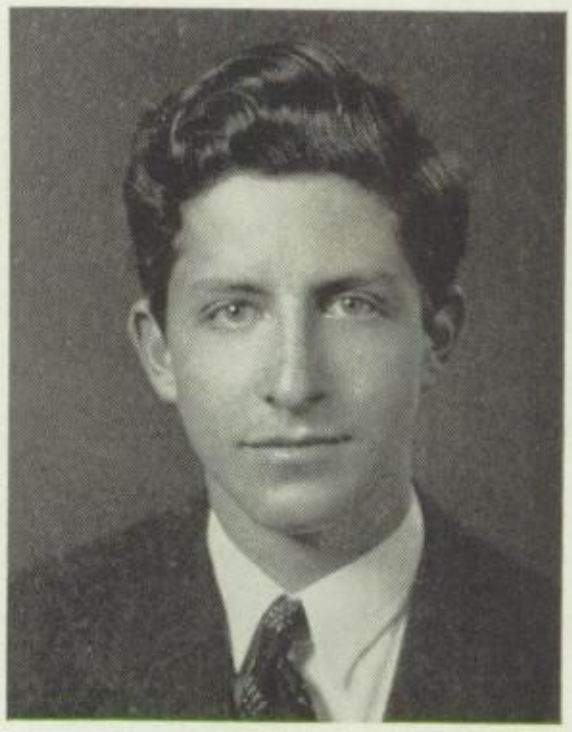
Don't smile, you cynics, at this hopeful dream;
Ours is the chance to let a sickened world
Rot from disease, while we remain aloof,
Selfishly thinking only of ourselves,
Or with the torch of knowledge, hope, and love
Burn out the cancer that has made this earth
Writhe in the agonies of hate. We can't
Stand by and see this chance slip from our grasp
Into the blackness of eternity.

When we have reached the world below, these men
Who wander in a dream may then be gone,
And yet there will be others who will need
A guiding hand. These men must never sell
Themselves to slavery. We must show them what
Our guides showed us: that freedom is the best,
The only path, and even though it means
That brothers' blood may flow, it must be saved.

OLLA PODRIDA

Whether this threatening battle comes or not
Our aim should be to preach the love of man.
And then, who knows, the winds may veer to west,
Driving the clouds, like dried-up leaves away.
And as we gaze upon the sky, we'll see
Pennons of light stretched out beyond a cloud
Whose edges now grow white as heron's wings.
Then as the sunlight burns the mist away
Perhaps, we'll see upon this very hill
Our own sons watch the last foreboding cloud
Sail out beyond and sink into the sea.

ROBERT A. WISE



MALCOM McNEILL ADAMS

"Shadow" "Mac" "Shadrack"

"The Shadow knows."

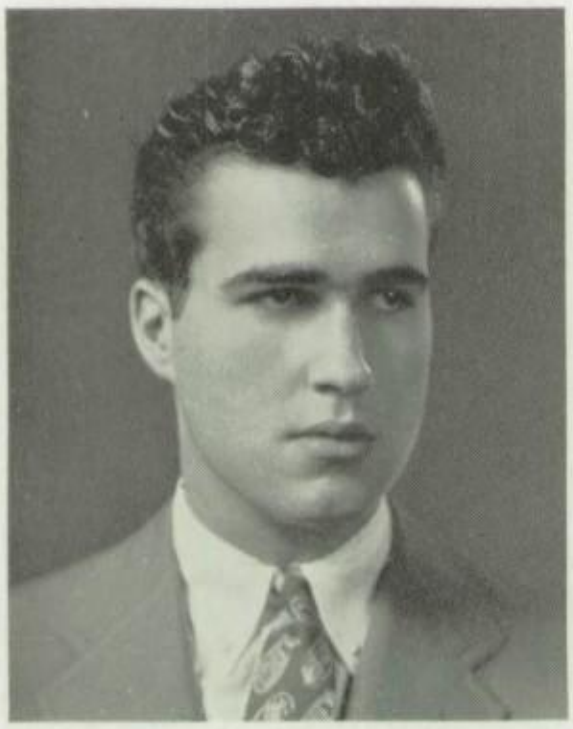
55 Kent Road, Duluth, Minnesota.
Born at Duluth, Minnesota, December 11, 1919.
Flag Lieutenant '37.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.S. course at Stanford.

L '39

WHETHER it be afternoon tea at Foundation House with Mr. and Mrs. Heely or in the evening singing on the Esplanade, Shadow is a familiar figure. Wherever there is a bull session in progress, it is a safe bet that he will be there holding his own. From him we have learned to respect the importance of Minnesota, and we have been enlightened by the fact that Duluth is one of the three cities in the country which extends nearly thirty miles in length.

However, bulling has not apparently hindered his work, for he has maintained a respectable average throughout his three years in Griswold and his Fifth Form year in Upper. His friendliness and genial nature have provided Mac with a wide circle of friends. He keeps those friendships alive by constant campaigning far into the night. He can always find something important to say to Ned Carpenter, Norm Gould, or Bob Mustard, but doesn't limit himself to these three. The third floor hall is kept hot by the beat of his feet, and the number of visits he makes is astounding. But our dear Shadow is truly of a different and refreshing breed which is pleasant in its annoying way.

OLLA PODRIDA



WILLIAM ATKINSON ALLEN

"Bill" "Porky" "Dead Pan"

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

137 East 38th Street, New York City.
Born at Trenton, New Jersey, October 15, 1920.
Circulation Manager of the Program Committee '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

Two years ago Bill blew into town from the great metropolis of Trenton, taking up his abode at the "Hull." Since then, however, he has changed his residence and is now a sophisticated "New Yawker." At Lawrenceville Bill immediately set about doing things. In a short time he was elected to the Program Committee where he has done a great deal toward its success. This year he was rewarded by the important post of Circulation Manager of that publication. Bill has also been greatly interested in photography and has taken some fine pictures of interesting points in and about Lawrenceville.

In the athletic line Porky's especial interest has been golf. In his two years here his game has improved consistently. His support has also been given to the School's cross-country squad for the past two years and to the School's varsity crew squad.

Bill is one of those more fortunate individuals whose nerves are steadier than steady. As yet we have not seen his name on a Camel advertisement, but it wouldn't surprise us at all if some day Bill gives a testimonial.

OLLA PODRIDA

HENRY GREGORY ALLYN, JR.

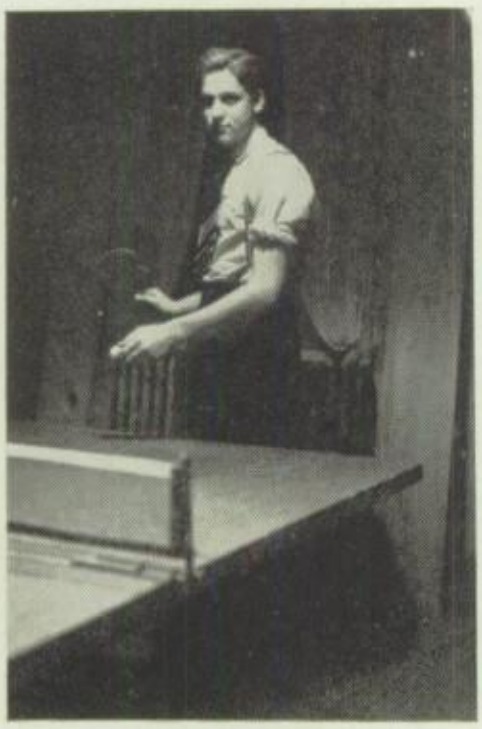
"Harry" "Hank"

"Write me as one who loves his fellow-men."

10 State Street, Framingham Centre, Massachusetts.
Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 4, 1920.
Tennis Squad '38; Crew Squad '39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

HANK is truly a fine looking chap, who can tell you about almost anything. He works diligently in order to startle the multitudes with his store of knowledge. He takes great pride in his history class in being able to tell his teacher the exact number of dollars of revenue collected in a certain year, or the hour of the day at which a great hero used to brush his teeth. This thirst for detail is a strange thing for Lawrenceville, but it has secured for Henry a scholastic average worthy of mention. He is a member of that group of Fifth Form rhinies who have been amazing the old boys with the ease with which they attain their fine grades.



Hank is a fanatical bridge player and holds a place in that determined group which daily locks itself up for a game. They spend as much time playing bridge as they do in study, and have come to look upon bridge as a major indoor sport. Some of the players would indeed be glad if they could substitute it for exercise, but Harry prefers to regard it as just another diversion.

OLLA PODRIDA

WILLIAM WHITLEY ASHLEY

"Willie" "Ash" "Bill"

"All the world's a stage."

16 Fifth Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Born at San Francisco, California, January 2, 1921.

Periwig Prize '38; Periwig Club '36-'37, '37-'38, Vice-President '38-'39; President of Herodotus Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

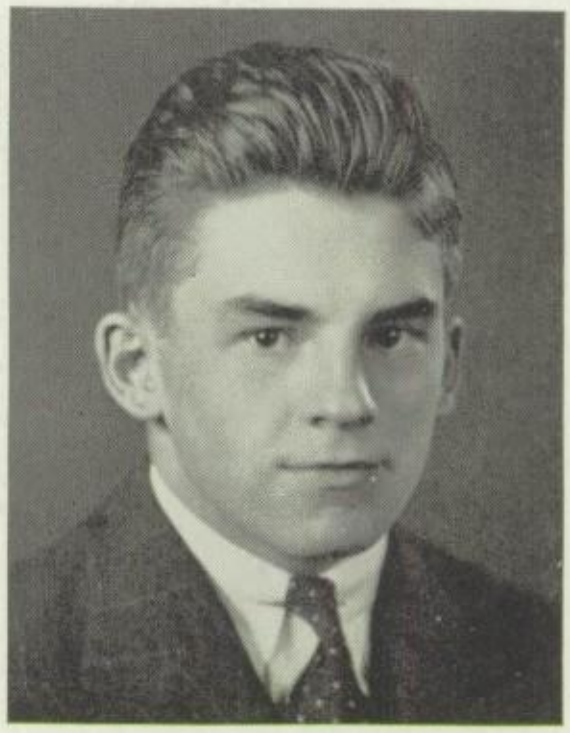
ONLY eighteen hours by air, but three full days and nights by the best of iron horses is Bill from his native heath, for he is one of our Golden Gate representatives. Like all good Californians he proudly extols golden bear weather, women, and earthquakes.

When the curtain has fallen on Periwig productions these last two years, modest Bill has never taken enough bows to satisfy audiences thrilled by his superb acting. How they sighed when his last lines as Mr. Bennet in *Pride and Prejudice* were spoken, and again when the Bachelor in *Bachelor Born* had responded to his final cue.

Bill has contributed much for other folks' enjoyment not only by his acting, but by his singing. Both Choir and Glee Club profit by his rich tenor voice. Off the stage you will find him just as sincere and friendly. Speak of medicine if you would draw him out on a favorite subject. If present plans aren't changed, he'll some day follow in the footsteps of his eminent father.

Physician or actor, he will be a good one, and California and Lawrenceville can justly be as proud of Bill Ashley as ever he is of them.

OLLA PODRIDA



CHARLES AUGER

"Charlie" "Mouse" "Twink"

"Brains and brawn."

374 Heights Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Born at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, October 12, 1919.

Vice-President of Dickinson '37-'38; Captain of Dickinson Baseball Team '37, '38; Baseball Squad '37, '38; Football Squad (Numerals) '38; Wrestling Team (minor L) '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39; Blazer Committee; Olla Podrida Board '38, Assistant Business Manager '39; Secretary of Herodotus Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for a B.S. course at Princeton.

L'39

CHARLIE is that handsome fellow from Ridgewood, and it is with difficulty that he forgets the old home town. In his first period history class he daily loses himself in reverie, gazing blankly at the wall. After somehow attracting his attention, Mr. Shea usually asks him, "Is she a blonde or a brunette?" Charlie quite willingly answers, although the choice of girl is not always consistent. It must surely be an active imagination that can conjure up the entrancing picture that his can.

One of the easiest ways to jar Charlie from his reverie is to talk about his experiences last summer. He and one of his roommates, Dave McLean, took a car and covered all the territory between the Atlantic and the Pacific. They often speak of the troubles they encountered, but they never seem to be very worried about such matters. It is doubtful if a detailed account will ever be written about the expedition, so we must continue to accept in good faith their own versions of the trip.

Charlie's favorite sport is wrestling. If you have ever seen him perform on the mat, you can understand why he's the pride and joy of the coach.

THOMAS MADDOCK BACKES

"Tom"

"Quō maiorēs veniunt eo durius cadunt."

River Road, Titusville, New Jersey.

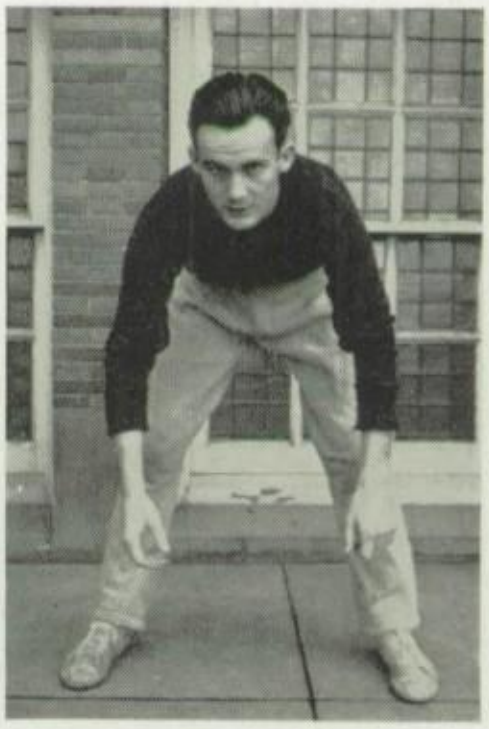
Born at Trenton, New Jersey, December 26, 1919.

Wrestling Team (major L) '36-'37, '37-'38, Captain '38-'39; Baseball Team (major L) '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Ring Committee; Cheer Leader '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville, September, 1933. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Hamill. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

One of those fortunate day boys who aren't inhibited by lights and legalities through the evening hours, Tommy, we have heard, is a popular member of Trenton's younger set, frequently to be seen at the Country Club dances. Perhaps these dances have contributed to his dexterity and sense of balance, but we must also account for his Herculean strength. These three attributes of Tom are well known to anyone who has watched one of Lawrenceville's wrestling meets in the last three years.



One single defeat in all that time—and that by a decision—is his record. On the contrary, Tom usually does more than just conquer his opponent. He usually wins by a fall to make five points for Lawrenceville.

In the spring Tom turns to baseball, and for the last few years he has admirably held down the shortstop position in the varsity infield. In the fall he's that particular cheer leader who makes young ladies catch their breath when he does his perfectly executed handsprings. We admire Tom for his athletic ability, but still more for his ever cheerful, sportsmanlike attitude on the wrestling mat, the baseball diamond, and everywhere he goes.

ROBERT DULANEY BARCLAY, JR.

"Bob" "Bark"

"I'm diminutive, but I'm determined."

145 Park Drive, San Antonio, Texas.
Born at San Antonio, Texas, July 2, 1921.
Cum Laude Society.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.
Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

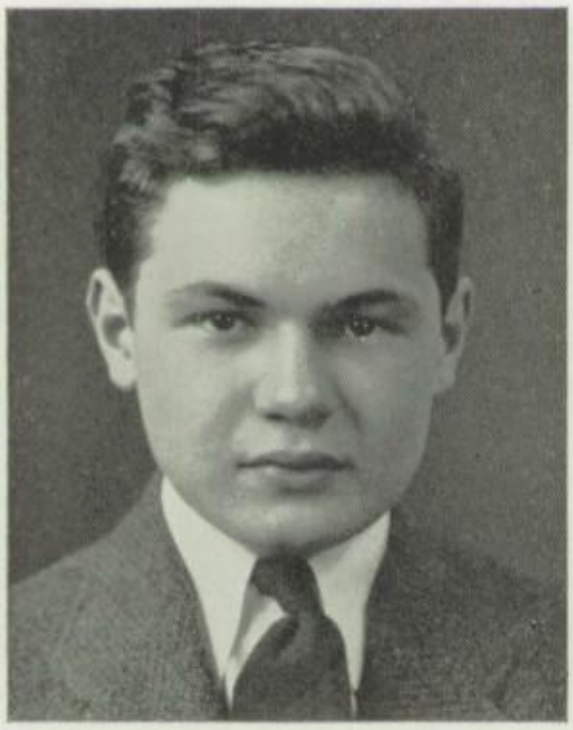
L'39

For a big state like Texas with its healthful climate, it looks as if it slighted Bob Barclay, for he is not the giant one expects a resident of that state to be. Yet he is not the only one in this position, for there are other miniature Texans in School.

Bob is a quiet, studious fellow who seldom speaks; but it might be added that when he does speak, pearls of wisdom flow from his lips. At least they should be pearls of wisdom because he is such a scholar. He ropes honors in true Texan style, but a former roommate maintains he was cruelly driven from his room, sometimes as early as eight-thirty in the evening, because the prodigy wanted to sleep. Bark sternly insisted that he go to another room, or study in the hall.

From the serious manner in which a certain group of Laurentians is playing bridge behind barred doors, it seems that there is being developed a new system to rival that of Ely Culbertson. These bridge fiends include in their number Mr. Barclay, who doubtless is a dependable source of reference for the highly technical points of the game.

OLLA PODRIDA



DIMITRI BARTON

"Dim" "Bart"

"Give me liberty or give me death!"

73 Alexander Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Tiflis, Georgia, Russia, April 3, 1922.

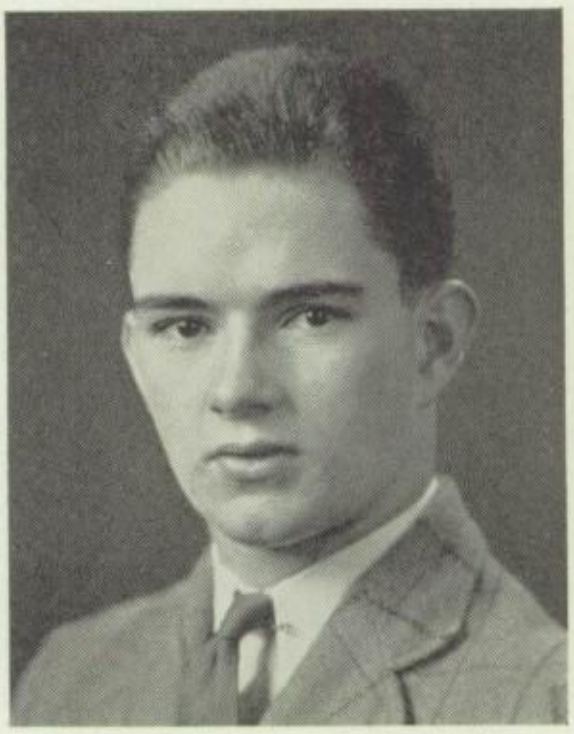
Fifth Form "Time" Prize; Fifth Form Soccer (numerals); Science Club; Lawrenceville School Camp.

Came to Lawrenceville December, 1936. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

In the Class of '39 we have several members who have lived abroad, but none of them can claim to being so foreign as Dim Barton, although he lives in Princeton. As you can see above, he was born in Russia. He has lived in England, France, and Turkey, but the only noticeable evidence of this fellow's variety of travel is his knowledge of European history, which is quite extensive. Since he never mentions his past (he probably doesn't remember it) there are few people who know of his life of reckless adventure and high romance. Perhaps he will turn author, and rival Robert Louis Stevenson as a great story-teller.

Dim is highly proficient at the art of hoodwinking the unsuspecting Lawrenceville master. He has, of course, found most use for this art in his English class, where his abstract and high-sounding dissertations on poetic form and style are a real lesson to the ambitious "greenhorn," who can well profit by such an example. Although it seems impossible, Dim finished his chemistry experiments by spring vacation. We must also admit, however, that the art of hoodwinking cannot account for the really good job that Dim has done here.



CHANDLER BATES, JR.

"Maestro"

"I'm really quite a remarkable fellow."

103 East 75th Street, New York City.

Born at New York City, September 25, 1919.

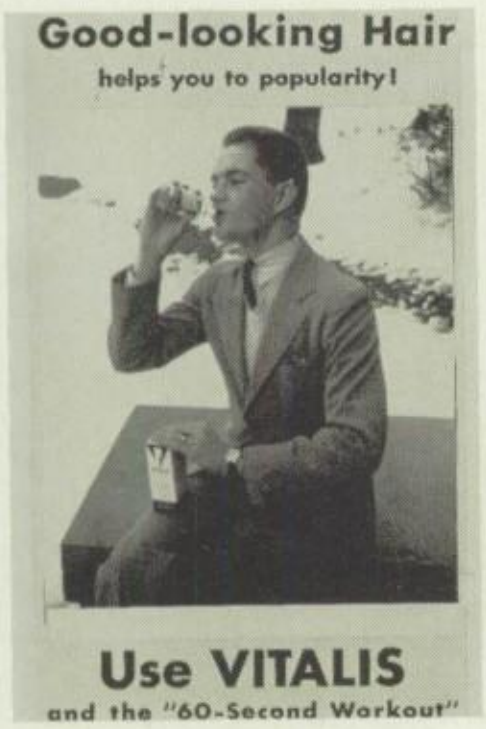
Periwig Club '38-'39; Pipe and Quill Club; Swimming Squad '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

DARLING:

Why won't you write to me? You have no idea the agonies I suffer, with sleepless nights and a lack of appetite. I was constantly upset while you were at West Point, and would like to tell you that I, too, once wore a uniform. If you will pardon my suspension of modesty, I looked marvelous!



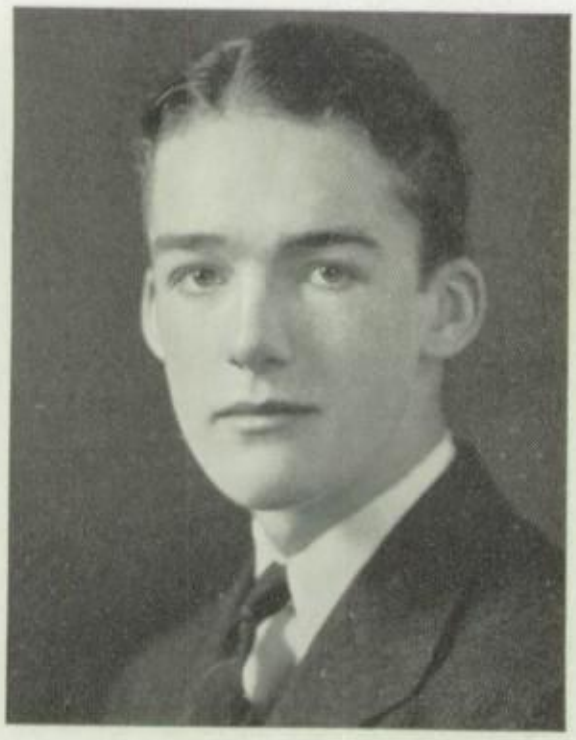
I'm hoping to get a job selling "Swanky Franks" this summer, and that I'll be able to work along south 'till I get to Arkansas. Won't you be surprised when I ride up in a hot-dog wagon! That's the only way I can afford to come, because I spent my last dime in Bermuda.

After a long struggle I finally got a picture of you from Bill Couch, but he just couldn't understand the state of melancholy into which I had fallen. The fellows kid me every time I mention the fun we had in Bermuda, but they don't know what they were missing.

I'm hoping that I will soon be able to get back to my school work, and that I can soon see the Arkansas which I have come to love.

CHANDLER

OLLA PODRIDA



ROBERT MACKENZIE BETZ

"Bob" "Betzie Boy"

"Say not the struggle naught availeth."

1216 Rollins Street, Columbia, Missouri.

Born at New Haven, Connecticut, May 30, 1922.

Third Form French Prize '38; Cum Laude Society; Glee Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Herodotus Club; Science Club; Choir '37-'38, '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.S. course at Harvard.

L'39

Betzie Boy is that preoccupied fellow whom you see strolling across the campus. He may be mentally involved in a lengthy problem in calculus, although to all appearances he is just enjoying himself. But he must enjoy his work, for it seems impossible to do so well in it without finding pleasure. He's thoroughly efficient and works on a well-planned schedule. He is the embodiment of all the scholastic resolutions of his fellows, and because of this fact is a marvel to them. It really isn't impossible, then, to do as you plan; and the thought may inspire hope in the hearts of future Fifth Formers.

Bob is credited with a tremendous appetite, and one can't go far wrong in supporting the assertion. Although he consumes more food than the average, he never seems to get enough to eat. But it may be that Bob needs all this sustenance to carry on his strenuous existence. He is convinced, however, that diversion must accompany such worthy occupations as eating and studying. In playing ping-pong with his neighbor, Whitfield Brooke, and in singing in the Glee Club, Bob finds his recreation. Having a mellow bass voice, he is admittedly proud of his vocal expression.

OLLA PODRIDA

THOMAS FREDERICK ALLEN BIBBY, JR.

"Bib" "Al"

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

"Sandanona," Brattleboro, Vermont.

Born at New York City, April 9, 1921.

Second Form Latin Prize '36; Olla Podrida Board '38; Assistant Business Manager '38-'39; Bibliophiles Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell and Cleve. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L'39

If you're looking for Allen, just step out on the Esplanade, and there you will be sure to find him, contentedly puffing on his favorite pipe and conversing in his casual friendly manner with other Esplanade frequenters. However, not all his time is devoted to this daily pastime, for he spends time and effort trying to improve his grades, and does a great deal of work for the Olla Pod. Because of his good work on this publication, he was elected assistant business manager. Allen has also been active in other organizations. He has given time to the Bibliophiles and has been a candidate for the Parlons Français.

Allen can be found lending his voice in many a bull session. His famous tea party of a few years ago in Cleve is still a topic of conversation in the School. When he's not smoking or giving tea parties, he is thinking about Vermont and horses. He likes riding a great deal and has several of his own horses which he treats with respect, for we are told that he even gives his old hats to them to wear, and he has started some of them smoking his old pipes. With Allen, variety is indeed the spice of life.

ROBERT EDWARD BLACKBURN

"Bob" "Blackie"

"O sleep! it is a gentle thing."

625 Garrett Place, Evanston, Illinois.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, May 27, 1920.

Choir '38-'39; Glee Club '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

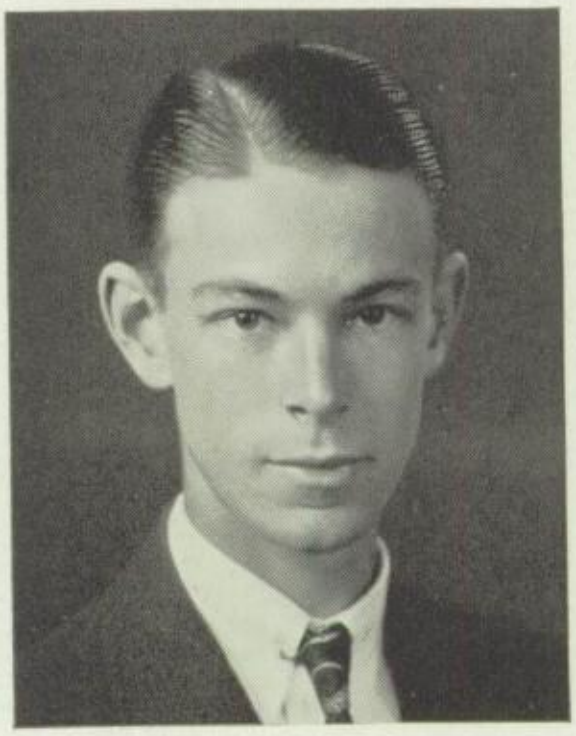
THOSE not familiar with Bob's schedule are apt to seek him in Room 25, Dickinson, at the wrong hour. "Don't you know," we ask—disgusted with the man's ignorance—"that Bob hunts crows in the afternoon?" And the poor stranger who had only heard of Bob as a writer of glib essays, an occasional contributor to THE LIT, and a Glee Club addict, stalks quietly away.

Bob is a very determined young gentleman, as one might perhaps gather from his fairly tall and robust appearance. He has ideas, fairly idealistic ones, and tries always to combine equally his adventurous desires and his moralistic principles.

Living in Dickinson, but with Fifth Form privileges, Bob sauntered regularly to the Jigger at night, but underform housemates soon spoiled this. Belaboring him to bring back food for them, they soon had him, by the extent of their orders, requiring a basket or a cart, until Bob said he'd rather go hungry himself than be so burdened.

Certainly whatever occupations will be Bob's future, the scholar and the romantic will be as much in it as the hunter and the practical.

OLLA PODRIDA



NELSON RUNYON BOICE, JR.

"Nels"

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

3766 Prairie Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.
Born at Kansas City, Missouri, May 22, 1921.
Cum Laude Society; Track Squad.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

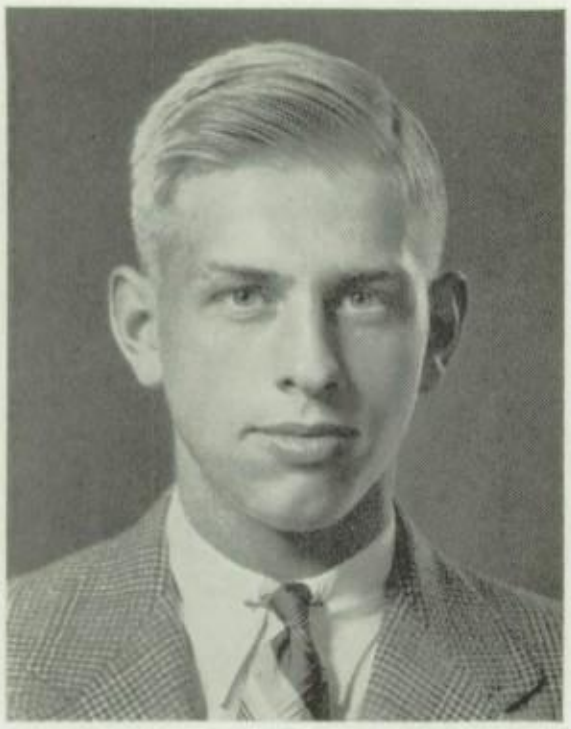
L'39

THE man with the shootin' iron stalking across the golf course with a determined look on his face is Nelson going to shoot skeet. He's a veteran hunter from Miami Beach and with his years of experience knows every characteristic of the quail's private life. In fact when he knows there's a quail at hand (he smells them) he aims his gun at the spot where he knows the bird will fly, counts ten, pulls the trigger, and the poor creature will invariably drop. He's a veritable Daniel Boone, and, judging from the mail he receives from the various gun-makers, he's as well known to them as Hitler and as good a customer.

Nelson is a great student and spends his spare moments collecting good grades. He is often to be seen with Bob Barclay, and the two of them crashed the Cum Laude Society together.

Nels is a South Sea Islander in one sense, for he lives on an island off Miami Beach. This fact may explain in part his wild life experiences which have so firmly set their mark on his character. Mayhap someday he will tell us about hurricanes, sea tragedies, etc., which he has undoubtedly experienced.

OLLA PODRIDA



JOHN EDWARD BOLTON, JR.

"Jack"

"The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

354 Eighteenth Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey.
Born at Paterson, New Jersey, March 7, 1921.
Football Squad '38.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

MEET Jack Bolton, New Jersey's super ladies-man, or more correctly, lady-man, for Jack is at present enamored of just one of the fairer sex. We won't tell you her name, but any moment he is likely to interrupt a conversation by beginning to rave about said fair lady's charm, or a letter he just received from her. It seems as if the handsome, blond fellow has completely deserted all his former sweethearts.

In appearance Jack might seem to be a playboy. If you know him well, you will realize that here we have one of the form's hardest workers. All year Jack has been in Raymond where he burns the "midnight oil" far from the noisy halls of Upper. His great struggle has been with chemistry. Hour after hour Jack has labored in the lab under the kindly guidance of Al Blake. We're all hoping his hard work will be rewarded.

Jack has been at Lawrenceville only one year, but that has not hindered him from being on two varsity squads. Last fall he played football, and, when the season ended, he took up hockey. Being one of the most talkative Fifth Formers, Jack is often the center of a gay discussion.

OLLA PODRIDA

LLOYD ATHEL BOSWORTH, JR.

"Boz" "Bozy"

"Why did I ever go to Hill."

704 South Main Street, Geneva, New York.

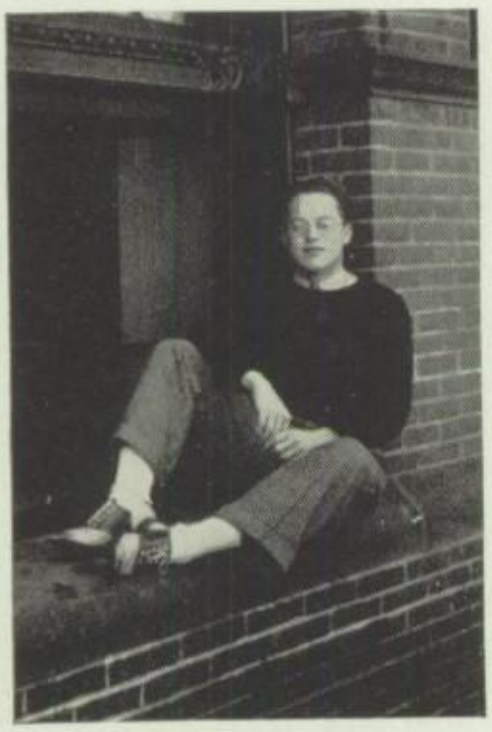
Born at Geneva, New York, May 13, 1919.

Manager of Fifth Form Football (numerals); Track Squad '39; Herodotus Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Cornell.

L'39

THERE was a time when we Laurentians considered Bozy a friendly enemy, but that was ages ago when he was a student at Hill. Like all great men he realized his mistake and came to Lawrenceville. He has since found the atmosphere of Alma Mater much to his liking.



Although Lloyd's appearance may not lead you to think so, he is a real wit. Last year in Hamill his subtle humor and clever jokes served to get him acquainted in record-breaking time. This year Boz seems to prefer suburban life and lives in George. Even from that remote place his witty remarks are heard.

One time when Bozy was in Upper he created quite a disturbance by starting a fire (unintentionally of course) in one of the fireplaces. Instead of burning quietly as he hoped it would, the fire filled the halls of Upper with clouds of smoke. It was a circus watching Boz put out the blaze.

All this may sound as if Lloyd cares only for the lighter things, but that is far from the case. There is no more conscientious worker in the class, and his fun-making is well-merited diversion.

OLLA PODRIDA

GEORGE HALDANE BOWEN

"Bo" "Bobo" "Dane"

"The cards are ill-shuffled 'till I get a good hand."

426 Wastena Terrace, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Born at Arlington, Virginia, May 25, 1919.

Third Form Poetry Prize '36-'37; Flag Lieutenant '36-'37; Wrestling Team (major L) '38-'39; Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Dickinson Championship Baseball Team '35-'36; Captain of Dickinson House Soccer Team '37-'38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for a B.S. course at Yale.

L '39

George is a sort of Napoleon of Lawrenceville. He is a little strong man and a definitely independent thinker. His presence in religion class adds greatly to the interest thereof. He is the doubter, he is the skeptic; and you may be assured it takes an iron-clad argument to convince him of the truth of a master's assertions. But George puts his talents of discussion to good use. In class it seems that by turning a dial he produces a most innocent look, and then by pressing a button he turns on the questions. With an art unsurpassed he can alone and unaided hold off a test for as long as forty-five minutes. He's a sort of classroom Horatius at the bridge, and an important part of any well-organized class.

All George's wrestling opponents this winter were terrified by his efficient cross-body ride. Most of Bobo's five-point victories were a direct result of this hold, and the realization of his intention to employ the grip was quite enough to inject resignation into his end-of-the-season opponents. Hopeless is his state who defies George Bowen, for he is both physically and verbally talented.

OLLA PODRIDA

MORRIS RENFREW BRADNER, JR.

"Buck" "Bud" "Bugeye"

"I never felt the kiss of love nor maiden's hand in mine."

22 Maple Avenue, Warwick, New York.
Born at Warwick, New York, January 12, 1922.
Raymond House Scholarship Cup '38; Science Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Amherst.

L'39

Those of us who have had the privilege of being in Mr. Rich's third period Math. class will never forget how Buck Bradner used to say in a plaintive voice, "But Sir, just how do you get that?"

The customary reply was, "Now Renfrew, don't break in. This is a rigorous proof, and it must be mastered." True indeed, Buck often asks questions, but believe me, it brings him results.

Living in Room 19 with Jack Meiners and Dolly Starkey, Buck is often forced to work under difficulty. Little things like a wrestling match or a bridge game don't enhance a studious atmosphere. Still Buck always has his work done in advance, and he finds plenty of time to pore over his favorite literature, *The Shadow Magazine* and *Astounding Stories*.

To tell of Buck's antique clock is in itself a story. His deep attachment for the relic has been revealed by his distress at its frequent disappearance. It seems that his roommates don't give it the same devotion, and one morning it was found ticking away peacefully on the mantelpiece in the dining room.

OLLA PODRIDA

JAMES ALLEN BRADY, JR.

"Wire" "Shaeffer" "Balderdash"

"Oh, to be in Toledo
Now that April's there."

Parkwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.
Born at Lima, Ohio, May 18, 1920.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Cornell.

L'39

Last fall Diamond Jim entered the portals of the Cleve House, and the first thing he did before even unpacking his bags was to take out of his suitcase a large picture of his girl, which he placed carefully and very conspicuously on his desk. Jim hails from Toledo, Ohio, where he says there are more beautiful girls than you can "shake a stick at." Although he is a familiar figure on the Stephens College campus where dwell most of his feminine friends there is one in particular who is his real heart-throb.

Last Thanksgiving, Jim was all ready to fly home to see her for a day when his usually genial countenance darkened quite perceptibly. Dawn revealed a raw, cloudy day. As the hours wore on, it seemed more and more likely that the plane would not leave. A heartless Dawesite called on the telephone and informed him that all planes were grounded for that day. Poor Jim was terribly disappointed and looked dejected all through his classes. One teacher became so concerned about him that he asked Jim if he was ill. However, he was happily surprised when he was assured the flight wasn't cancelled.

OLLA PODRIDA

WILLIAM ELTING BRAYTON

"Bill" "Herkimer" "Herk"

"I am a man of integrity and good standing."

509 West German Street, Herkimer, New York.
Born at Utica, New York, July 3, 1921.

Cleve Prize for Outstanding Rhinie '38; Cleve Championship Football and Baseball Teams '37-'38; All-House Football and Baseball '37-'38; Football Squad '38; Baseball Squad '38, '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

L'39

BILL came from that famous little town of Herkimer, New York—at least it's famous around here, for you can always hear him bragging about it. Because of this fact, Bill has picked up the nickname of Herkimer. When it comes to athletics he can show you a thing or two. After being end in football and outfielder in baseball on the two Cleve Championship teams, he was elected All-House in both; and this year he has been on both varsity squads. During the winter he likes to ski and skate.

Although he is very generous with his money, we must say that he is thrifty also. He spends many hours at the Jigger listening to the nickelodeon, but finds the music much sweeter when someone else has put in the nickel.

Bill is really very independent and often makes last-minute decisions. Every Prom he vows that he won't go, but there hasn't been one that he has missed. Bill is an earnest worker and a man of ability; he is especially skilful at Mathematics. Herkimer is headed for Dartmouth next year and we hope that it isn't only for the winter sports.

OLLA PODRIDA

RUUD ROBERTSON BRILL

"Rudy"

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

712 St. James Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, February 22, 1920.

Griswold Council '37-'38; Captain of Griswold Baseball Team '38; Band '36-'39; Hockey Squad '36-'37, '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39; Pipe and Quill Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for a B.S. course at Princeton.

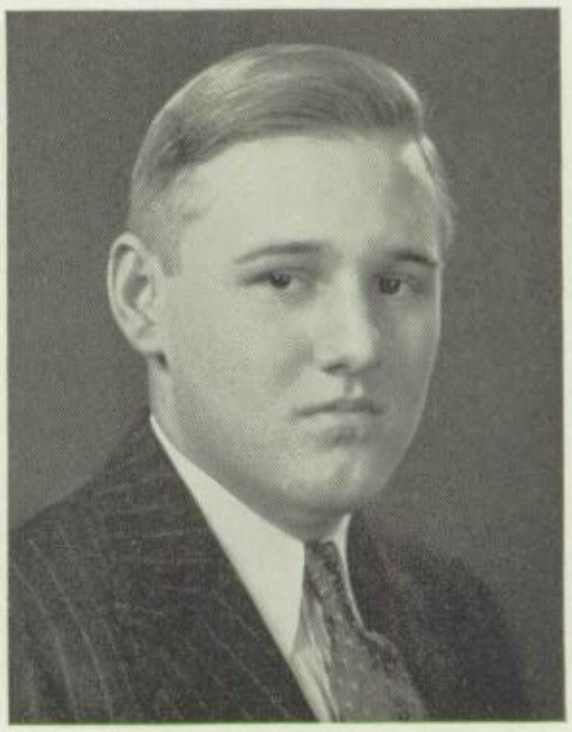
L '39

"Reliable Rudy" is what he is called at Lawrenceville, and "reliable" is a word seldom used here to describe a fellow. Perhaps he earned the adjective by his dependability as a defense man in hockey, for such a statement is not untrue.

Rudy is an unofficial musician and an official singer. He enjoys both and often accompanies his accordion-playing with melodious warbling. He has found it hard to sing while playing the harmonica, so he plays that as a solo instrument. His accordion once or twice found itself in Bob Cushing's outfit but is more enthusiastically employed during moments of leisure.

Rudy apparently likes that beauty which is to be found in foreign countries. To the fall prom he escorted a Cuban girl whose long, black hair was arranged in a style like that on modern statues. The young fellow must truly have an artistic streak.

Mr. Brill, a member of the Room 52 club, is accused of being a great talker. He bears the burden of conversation which his more studious roommates ignore, but it may be they don't appreciate his help. In fact, when they retire early, they force Rudy to study elsewhere.



WHITFIELD GRAYSON BROOKE

"Whit"

"Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care."

161 Seal Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Born at Biloxi, Mississippi, September 25, 1921.

Cum Laude Society; Second Form French Prize; Orchestra '37-'38; Leader of Orchestra '38-'39; Glee Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Field Band '37-'38; President of Band '38-'39; Swing Band '38-'39; Bibliophiles Club; Science Club; Choir '37-'38, '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for a B.S. course at Harvard.

L '39

WHIT began his Lawrenceville career a year ago as a rhinie in the Woodhull House. Unfortunately, throughout this first year he was handicapped by frequent illness, but in spite of his hard luck he rapidly forged ahead. When commencement came in June, he was one of the leading scholars of the Fourth Form, earning among other things a prize in French. His success in studies was made the more remarkable by the fact that he never seemed to work very hard.

This year Whit is continuing his fine record. He has been elected to the Cum Laude Society, the Bibliophiles, and the Science Club. However, Whit's greatest ability is to be found in music. Early last year Mr. Wood recognized Whit's talent and assigned him to both the Glee Club and the Choir. The Band was not long in discovering his mastery of the French horn, and the Orchestra too demanded his equally fine violin playing. And that's not all! This year he is a member of the School Swing Band, playing both the bass fiddle and the trumpet to the delight of the jazz enthusiasts.

With such accomplishments behind him Whit's success at Harvard is taken for granted.

OLLA PODRIDA

DOUGLAS WHITFIELD CALDER

"Doug"

"She, I love, is far away."

540 Avenue Allantica, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Born at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 13, 1920.

Fifth Form Soccer (numerals); Wrestling Squad '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

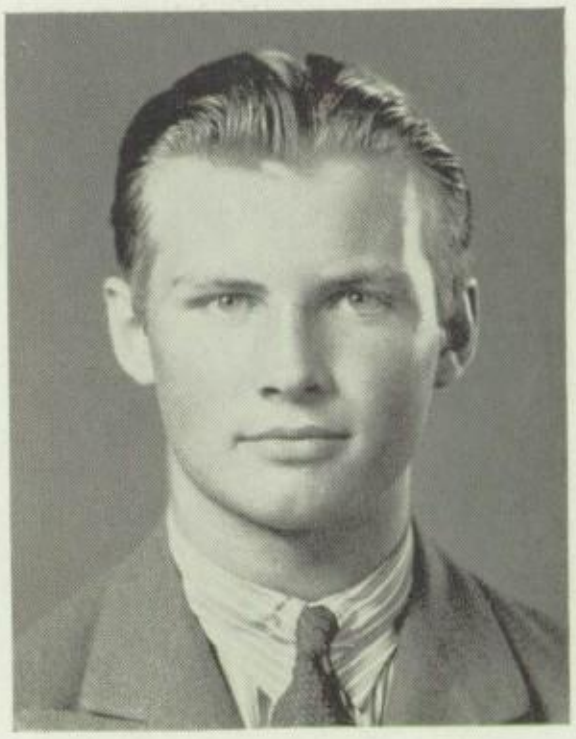
L '39

Doug believes in a cosmopolitan education. His home is in Brazil, yet he graduated from Stowe School in England, and has spent a year in the Upper House of Lawrenceville. It is this last accomplishment that chiefly concerns us. True to his previous English training, Doug is a soccer player of real ability. On the Fifth Form team he played hard and well to earn his numerals and the fear of those on the opposing teams.

At the beginning of the winter term, Doug went out for the wrestling team, but an unfortunate illness prevented him from completing what promised to be a successful wrestling season.

Mr. Calder is one of those fortunate individuals who never has to worry about his studies. He gets consistently a seventy-eight average and doesn't have to work any harder than the rest of us. However, Doug's popularity in Lawrenceville is not due either to his scholastic accomplishments or to his athletic triumphs, but rather to his pleasant disposition and sociable manner. He has really accepted the customs and habits of Lawrenceville and has entered into its activities with a vigor and determination that has made him a favorite of us all.

OLLA PODRIDA



JOHN JOSEPH BERNET CALLAGHAN

"Cally" "Jack" "Slug"

"Then will he fit his tongue to dialogues of business, love, or strife."

Calchester Farm, Gates Mills, Ohio.
Born at Cleveland, Ohio, June 22, 1920.
Football Team (major L) '38; Periwig Club '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

THIS husky fellow came to Lawrenceville last fall as a Fifth Form rhinie and soon became known for his prowess on the gridiron. At the same time he went out for the acting side of the Periwig Club where he has made a phenomenal success. He has had major parts in this year's three major Periwig productions. As Captain Renouart in *Paths of Glory* and Beamish in *Bachelor Born,* he performed excellently. However, he topped both of these by his superb performance in the leading rôle of *High Tor.*

Owing to the large size of the Fifth Form this year, Jack was forced to spend most of his stay here in the Raymond House. Consequently, Upper saw but little of him until this spring when he changed his residence to that place. To most of us Jack had always seemed rather quiet and reserved; but when the Periwig Club returned from Bermuda after last spring's vacation, they had a different story to tell about him, for apparently he had quite a gay time on the "Coral Isle."

Cally himself says his only sorrow at Lawrenceville has been mathematics, but that subject is a bit sad for most of us at times.

OLLA PODRIDA

FRANCIS JOANNY CAROLAN

"Frank"

"Thou whose exterior semblance doth belie thy soul's immensity."

Villa Uhaldia, Bidart, (B.-P.), France.
Born at Paris, France, November 11, 1920.
President of Parlons Français; Wrestling Squad '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

L'39

In this his one and only year at Lawrenceville, Frank has performed the unique feat of reconciling the School routines of two countries. Last year he graduated from the Stowe School in England, but so quickly and easily did he fit into Lawrenceville last fall that it was difficult to tell he had ever spent much of his life outside of these United States.

The effects of his years abroad have been apparent, however, in his leadership of Parlon Français. As president of the club he has entertained with fluent and interesting speeches in French.

There was a great deal of difficulty for Frank at first in remembering distinctions in rules between English and American football. But he worked faithfully at Fifth Form football until this was overcome. Then he turned attention to wrestling, and he spent the winter bending bones and twisting arms and legs.

One thing which may have helped Frank feel at home here is Jersey weather. The usual winter rains, mist, and fog must many times have reminded him of London. But Frank himself radiates fair weather with a personality which is always cheery.

OLLA PODRIDA

EDMUND NELSON CARPENTER, II

"Cannonball" "Ned" "Carpy"

"God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman."

18th and Rising Sun Lane, Wilmington, Delaware.

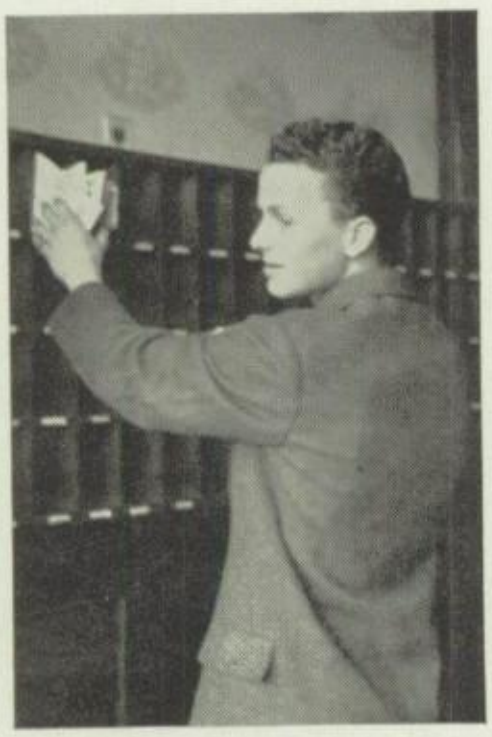
Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, January 27, 1921.

Fourth Form Essay (Second Prize); Photography Club '37-'38; Cum Laude Society (Secretary-Treasurer); Bibliophiles Club; Pipe and Quill Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

Since returning from France last summer, Ned has become an authority of no small note concerning that country's more realistic ideas. The surprising thing about it all is that he not only is considered an authority by himself, but also by frequenters of the "Open Forums" held on the third floor of Upper.



There are few of us who can boast of a scholastic record comparable to Ned's, fewer still who make as much of our week-ends. His consistently high record during his three years at Lawrenceville has won him a berth in the Cum Laude Society, and he has served that organization as secretary. Distinguishing himself by winning, in the spring of his Fourth Form year, an essay prize, his colleagues the following year were quick to recognize Cannonball's literary talents by electing him to the Pipe and Quill Club. Most famous, however, among the accomplishments of this gifted writer has been the interminable flood of mail for Ned. If postmarks have any significance, his interests are primarily concerned with individuals at small New England towns of Simsbury and Farmington—interests which promise to be valuable through college.

ROBERT PARKER CLARKE, JR.

"Poob" "Poops" "Ducky"

"In sooth I know not why I am so sad."

1 Manor Road, Bronxville, New York.

Born at New York City, January 4, 1920.

Upper Forms Art Prize '36-'37; Polo Squad '36-'37; Band '37, '38, '39; Orchestra '37-'38, '38-'39; Program Committee '37-'38, '38-'39; Polo Squad (minor L) '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39; Periwig Club '37-'38; Secretary of the Periwig Club '38-'39; Swing Band '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

L '39

Bob came to Lawrenceville in 1936 from a ranch school in New Mexico. While he was in the wilds of the Southwest he became intrigued with the idea of playing polo. He must certainly have been an apt student, for he now swings a vigorous mallet for dear old Lawrenceville. Ducky has one other great love and that is swing music. He supplies the air for a beautifully toned saxophone in the School swing band and hopes that he may sometime be able to strut proudly before a band of his own. It's hard work riding to fame on a sax, and we hope that Bob will be able to blow himself to success, if he does decide to try it.

Bob carries his musical interests with him during the summer to a farm in Vermont, where he beats the life out of a drum head. He sometimes plays with the village corn band and tries to add the Krupa touch to his artistry. Then, too, Bob is an artist in a more accurate sense, for his pictures have gained considerable attention at School. He has made considerable improvement, since he won the art prize in his first year here.

OLLA PODRIDA

MAURICE KIRBY COLLETTE

"Colly"

"He holds him with his glittering eye."

137 Manor Lane, Pelham, New York.
Born at New York City, August 14, 1922.
Came to Lawrenceville January, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

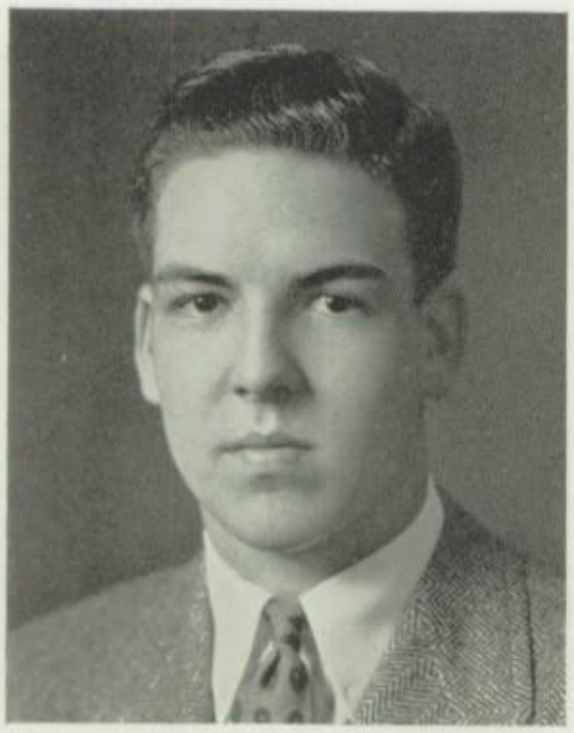
L'39

SUDDENLY our attention is aroused by the sound of a coin dropping on the floor. An instant later another similar noise is heard. Then comes the Collette cry of victory, for Maurice has just finished winning another game of "flipping nickels" from an unsuspecting underformer. Almost every evening he would organize a game before house meeting; and, as soon as he had finished his work, he would dash to the village to spend his winnings. Sometimes he brought back food to his hungry housemates at late hours, but very often he forgot what he was supposed to get and returned empty-handed.

But Maurice has not spent all his time at Lawrenceville playing games of chance or delivering "dirty milk" to hungry Woodhull boys. As this goes to press, he is a member of the golf squad, and his prowess with driver and putter promise much.

There is a dark woman in Maurice's life. You probably know her as Olivia DeHavilland. Colly sees all her movies at least three times, and the walls of his room are covered with her pictures. Next year's Woodhull will miss two very fine personalities—the glamorous Olivia and her devoted Maurice.

OLLA PODRIDA



KARL WILLIAM CORBY, JR.

"Karl" "Corb" "Harry"

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Edson Lane, Rockville, Maryland.

Born at Washington, D.C., October 15, 1920.

Lawrence Board '35-'36, '36-'37, '37-'38, Advertising Manager '38-'39; Tennis Umpires Association '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Cleve Championship Baseball Team '36-'37, '37-'38; Cleve Championship Tennis Team (fall) '35; Baseball Squad '38, '39; Basketball Squad (major L) '38-'39; Cheer Leader '38-'39; Fourth Form Chapel Usher '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Davidson and Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

L '39

If there's any part of Washington, D.C., that has grown faster than governmental alphabetical agencies and the national debt these last six years, it's Karl Corby. When he entered Lower School, he was just a little shaver, but now on the basketball court, he practically reaches over the top of the basket to drop in the ball, and pitching a baseball he seems to carry the ball half way to the plate with his mighty reach. When not an active player himself, Corb's a cheer leader, using those same long arms to raise the volume of lusty side-line cheers.

In quieter hours Karl is as likely to be seen in Mr. Wyman's room in Kinnan as in his own. He likes the idle patter always to be passed around in that place. One of those who can never decide whether or not to go to a Prom, Corb always shows up in the end. And how often you'll see him contentedly located behind a half-pint of chocolate ice cream.

As one of the best advertising managers The Lawrence has ever had, Karl has demonstrated talents which, with his handsome appearance, indicate a valuable business executive in the making.

WILLIAM THOMAS COUCH

"Cooch" "Willie" "Arkansas"

"Young man, Arkansas is full of opportunities."

401 Harding Avenue, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.
Born at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, October 1, 1919.
Secretary, Photography Club '39; Lawrence Board '39; Olla Podrida Board '37, '38, '39; Hockey Manager '39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

L '39

If you pass the old bursar's office near the gym some evening and see a figure emerging from the darkroom, or if you sometime see a fatherly fellow herding a group of the tots of the faculty back into a picture, it is Bill Couch. This remarkable fellow is already before the conclusion of his prep school career one of the better known baby photographers of the United States. Perhaps it is his soothing countenance that lulls the children into quiet compliance; but, at any rate, Bill is admittedly highly proficient at the art of picture-making. He has an amazing assortment of complex equipment of a type which he defends as the best yet made, and he can tell what it's all meant to do even if he can't use it. Mistakes in the products of his efforts are always the results of unforeseen exterior circumstances.

Bill is an ardent horticulturist. Last year and part of this year he nursed some beautiful specimens of narcissus, and then returned after Christmas with some cactus. He forgot to plant them for a month and then when he did he put them in some oily sand taken from the road. Now they are thriving—at least one has a green spot.

OLLA PODRIDA

ROBERT EDWIN CUSHING

"Dox" "Clyde" "Bob"

"The music ceased; the applause was loud;
The pleased musician smiled and bowed."

16 South Center Street, South Orange, New Jersey.
Born at East Orange, New Jersey, July 22, 1919.
Band '35-'39; Orchestra '35-'39; Instrumental Club '35-'39; Glee Club '35-'39; Choir '35-'36; Dance Band '35-'39; Dickinson House Historian '37-'38.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

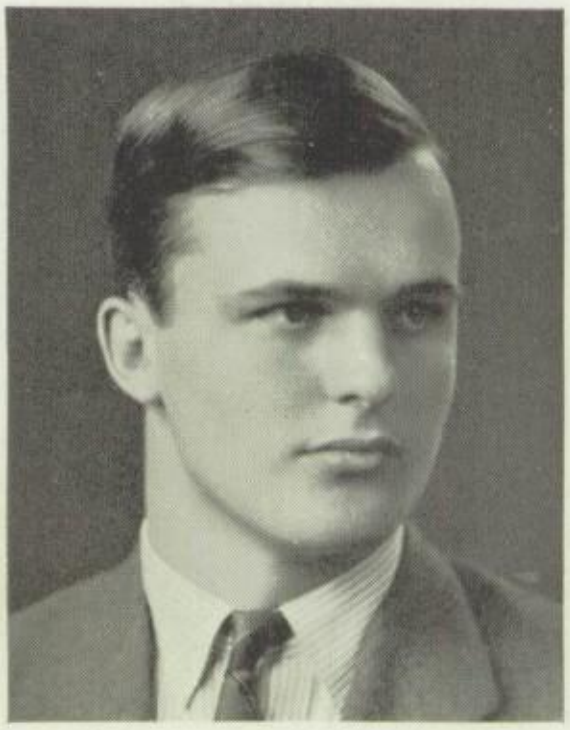
L '39

THE name of Bob Cushing is one which will be added to the list of famous Laurentians. He is none other than the leader of the greatest swing band yet to appear in Lawrenceville. At the winter prom he supplied the music before Artie Shaw arrived and startled the guests with the equality of the two bands. He works diligently with his boys, but what is much more obvious is the fact that he himself practises in Upper. Cush's horn skips lightly up and down the scale afternoon upon afternoon; and, although the sounds are sweet, they begin to get on one's nerves after the fourth hour.

Bob is either very modest or very frank with himself. Whenever he has difficulty in seeing a point which a master is explaining he points out that he has still not matured and claims that all he knows how to do is blow a horn. It is at least an original argument, although like most classroom speeches has little basis, for Dox does get a gentleman's grade.

Bob's clarinet has indeed made an enviable reputation for him, but his genial nature and pleasant personality have been responsible for his success.

OLLA PODRIDA



EDWARD CRATHORNE DALE

"Ted" "Ferdinand"

"My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure."

Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Born at Cape May, New Jersey, August 31, 1919.

Football Squad '37-'38; Wrestling Squad '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39; Track Squad '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

L'39

On this page we have none other than Lawrenceville's "Charles Atlas," more commonly known as Ted Dale. One can usually find him in the exercise room where he challenges all comers. The foolish who accept are few and far between, for they have seen the fate of their comrades who have gone before—but who know better than to go again.

Ted is one not to be made fun of, as he has proved on many an occasion. A talented and able wrestler, he has not only succeeded in making a brilliant record on the mat, but has also displayed his ability in the Upper House. Few will forget the incident when our child prodigy, Dave Saunders, was tantalizing good old Ted because of his inability to work a certain problem in mathematics. Ted became slightly irritated and decided to match wits with his mocker. "I bet I can make you say 'black' in a minute," said Ferdinand.

Dave was confident that he could never be trapped into saying "black" in such a short time, but within a few seconds he was pinned to the floor yelling "Black!" at the top of his lungs. Moral: Don't fool with Ted.

OLLA PODRIDA

SIDNEY WETMORE DAVIDSON, JR.

"Sid" "Davie"

"Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power."

82 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Born at Brooklyn, New York, April 7, 1920.

Choir '36-37, '37-'38; Glee Club '36-'37, '37-'38; Raymond Championship Swimming Team '37; Swimming Squad '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Crew Squad '37, (major L) '38; Pipe and Quill Club; Sunday Usher.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L '39

THERE is no one in Lawrenceville who has a more distinguished appearance than Sidney Davidson. He is recognized anywhere by his dignified bearing and his incomparable self-control. These outstanding characteristics furnish reasons quite sufficient to explain Sid's success as a chapel speaker. Even the least stage-struck of the masters did not surpass him.

Judging from his stock of stories (of which he has to keep a substantial supply to hold his own with Ned Carpenter), Mr. Davidson is not infrequently admired by the feminine elements of his society.

Sid's speaking gifts stand him in good stead both in bull sessions and in formal debating. One often hears a heated argument suddenly chilled by a short but pointed remark from the Hon. Sidney Davidson. Then, too, he seldom failed to repair those assertions of his Raymond debating team which were suffering most seriously from the questions of the opposition.

Sid's voice is to him a source of immeasurable delight. He employs it at all hours and in all places, but especially in the showers. There he has rendered many a melodious duet with Rudy Brill.

OLLA PODRIDA

ARTHUR MARTIN DEACON

"Art" "Jones" "Joe"

"And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by."

45 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, New York.
Born at New York City, July 25, 1920.
Fifth Form Basketball.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a B.S. course at Princeton.

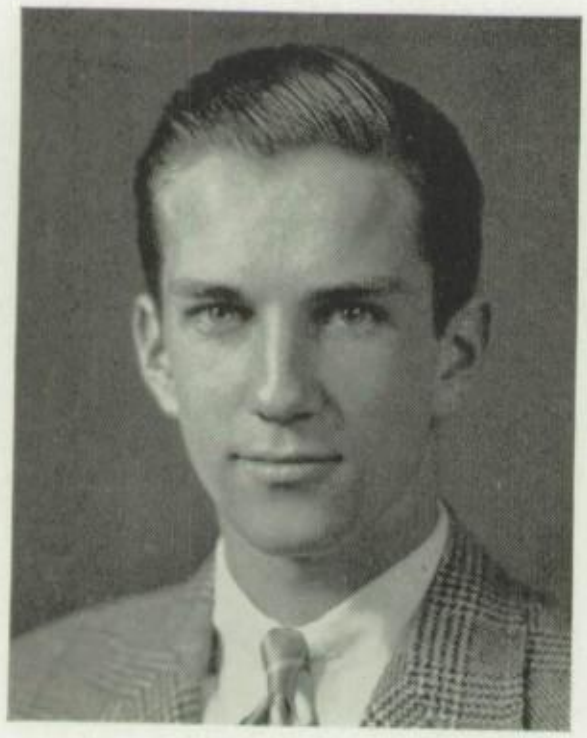
L'39

LARCHMONT, one of the most noted racing ports on the Atlantic Coast, is the home town of Art. Environment has had its effect on him, for he is a real sailor himself. Aside from winning numerous trophies and prizes, Deac was the Atlantic Coast champion in the Snipe class. He now owns a star boat with which we are sure he'll be a winner. If you are ever walking about the campus and hear someone arguing about boats, or bragging about an ancient Auburn which is supposedly as good as new, it's sure to be Art. However, aside from his boats, Deac devotes much of his vacation time to a certain young lady who also lives in Larchmont. Much to our disappointment he has never taken any of us into his confidence concerning her.

Here at School, Art has devoted his time to Fifth Form football and basketball. Though not the leading scholar of the form, he maintains a sufficiently high scholastic average to permit him to enjoy week-ends.

Some of us have not had the pleasure of knowing Deac as intimately as we would have liked, perhaps because he is so quiet. However, if there is an argument about sailing, Art can always be heard.

OLLA PODRIDA



CHARLES HENRY DEGRAW

"Charlie" "Jap"

"All the world loves a lover."

6 Kilburn Crescent Avenue, Montreal, Canada.
Born at Palmyra, New Jersey, August 30, 1919.
Varsity Tennis Team (major L) '38, '39; Swimming Squad '38; Varsity Hockey Team (major L) '39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.S. course at Williams.

L '39

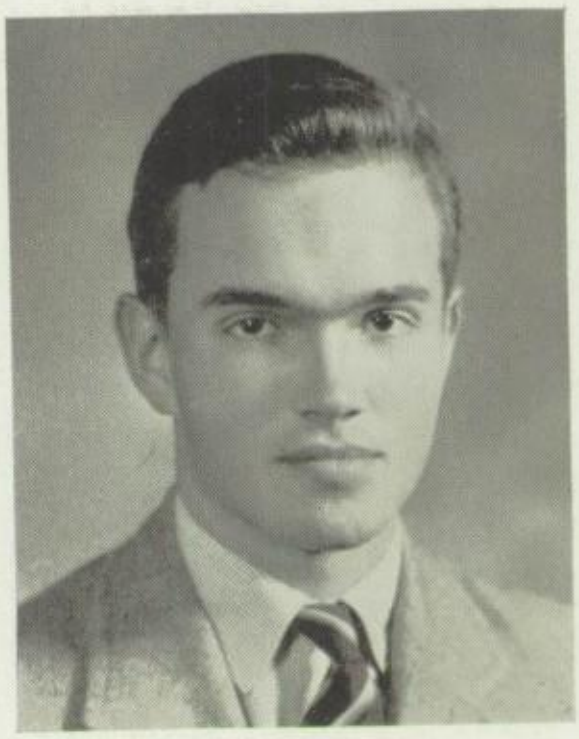
A RESIDENT of Montreal, Charlie joined our ranks two years ago when he entered the Dickinson House. It was not long before he established himself in two fields: athletics and story-telling. Since that time he has retained a conspicuous place in both of these activities.

During the winter months Jap devoted his time to hockey—a sport which he loves and plays remarkably well. When the New Jersey spring finally arrived, he turned his attention to tennis. Equally skillful at this popular game, Charlie has won major letters in both sports.

While in Dickinson, Jap was known as an able card-player, but since he became a member of the George, he has been perhaps the most expert of a quartet of experts and certainly the wealthiest. To tell of Jap's association with a well-known girl is in itself a story.

To the sheltered or immature ear Charlie's variations of the King's English might sound rather vulgar; but to an appreciative few, his extensive and highly specialized vocabulary is a way by which he develops many unusual shades of meaning.

OLLA PODRIDA



JOHN HOFFMANN DOUGLAS

"Jack" "Doug" "Zeke"

"Check and double check."

628 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, New York.
Born at Jersey City, New Jersey, May 25, 1920.
Photography Club '36, '37.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for a B.A. course at Virginia.

L'39

THREE years ago John came to Lawrenceville, and ever since he has been amazing us by his checks. It would seem as though he had an endless supply of checked coats and vests. Of course, the reason for this apparel is obvious when one has talked with John, for he is one of the School's most enthusiastic horsemen. Indeed he almost daily holds forth to an interested group with his stories of "King Horse." Our friends tell us he is as expert an equestrian as he is ardent. Moreover, John has been a leader in promoting the School's Riding Club.

Zeke is also greatly interested in photography and has taken some marvelous pictures. For his excellent work he has become a prominent member of the Photography Club. It is also to John's credit that he is one of the School's better speakers, having been a member of the Kennedy debating team and one of the leading organizers of the School's weekly Open Forum.

Although Doug's room at Upper seems to be the gathering-place for his many friends, he is nevertheless a good worker and keeps a respectable average. This fall John will go to Virginia, and Lawrenceville will lose a loyal son.

LONG ELLIS

"Duck" "Fats"

"He bears the blushing honors thick upon him."

Commandant's House, Great Lakes Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

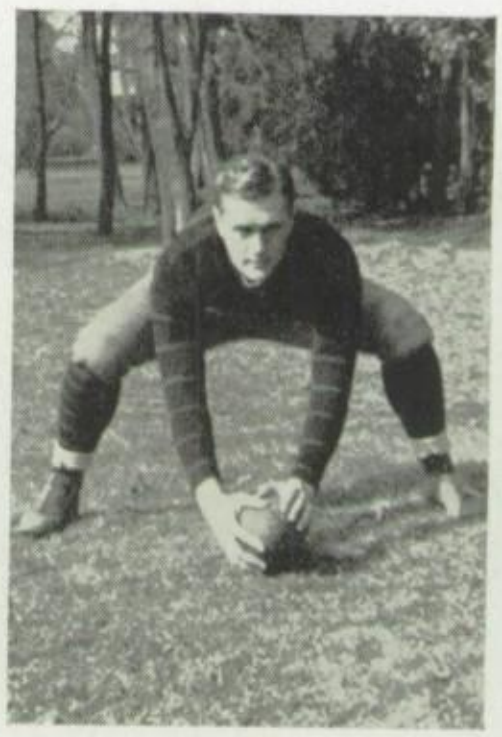
Born at Kansas City, Missouri, February 3, 1919.

President of the School '38-'39; Director of Upper '37-'38; President of George House '37-'38; Prom Committee '37-'38, '38-'39; Student Council '37-'38, '38-'39; Glee Club '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Choir '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; All-House Football '36; Football Team (major L) '37, '38; Basketball Team (major L) '36-'37, Co-Captain '37-'38, '38-'39; Tennis Team (major L) '37, '39; All-State Prep School Football (Second Team) '38; All-State Prep School Basketball (Second Team) '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Griswold and George. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

L '39

LONG was elected to the honored position he has held this year because you just couldn't keep him out of it. It wasn't his past record of achievements and important offices (though you'll observe above that it was impressive enough), but rather the simple fact that everybody likes Long. On meeting him, you'll recognize instinctively that he's a leader and conclude that a better choice for president could not have been made. He has led the School through as fine a year as Lawrenceville has ever had, and much of that in which our Class of '39 takes pride is directly traceable to him.



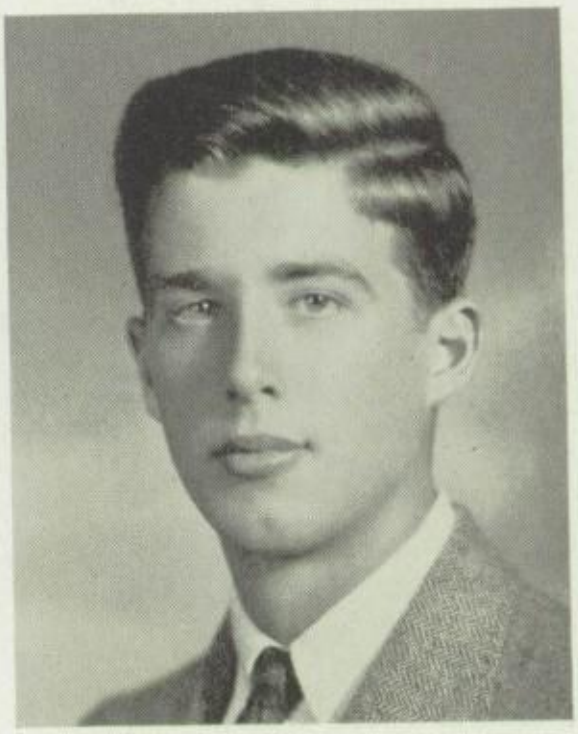
One look at him and you are impressed. Long's powerful physique and handsome features always radiate dignity and power as well as friendliness. Far from being conceited or egotistical as another with his honors might be, Long has always been the friend of underformers as well as those in his class. He engages in all the unsung, extra-curricular, but none the less quite routine, activities of the School and has been both the instigator and object of as many pranks as anyone. No better wish can we make for Lawrenceville than that she have many more School presidents like Long.

OLLA PODRIDA

HARRY LLEWELLYN EVANS, JR.

"H. L." "Harry" "Stomachs"

"Row, for the wind is changing."



333 Locust Avenue, San Rafael, California.
Born at San Francisco, California, July 10, 1920.

Vice-President of School '38-'39; Director of Upper '38-'39; President of Fourth Form '37-'38; President of Griswold '37-'38; Student Council '37-'38, '38-'39; Griswold Honor Boy '37-'38; Prom Committee '38-'39; Captain of Griswold Soccer Team '37; All-House Football Team '37; Football Squad '38 (Numerals); Crew Squad (major L) '37-'38, Captain '39; Crucifix Bearer '38-'39; Band '36-'37; Glee Club '38-'39; President of Concert Club '38-'39; Pipe and Quill Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L '39

Broad shoulders, red hair, and a very likable disposition are Harry's most striking characteristics. The more intricate qualities of his personality are to be discovered by an intimate acquaintanceship with him. Harry accomplishes wonderful things without excess verbiage and with a tone not found among orators and politicians. He makes his impression by other means than that of noise, and somehow secures for himself the confidence of his associates.

Mr. Evans periodically sustains a long voyage from California in order to engage in his academic advancement at Lawrenceville. "The finest climate of the world" has produced this fine specimen of manhood, and the New Jerseyites are relieved to notice that their weather has not yet ruined it.

Harry is a crew man and appears occasionally with a bandaged foot. It seems that a strange infirmity lays hold of crew members and forces them to limp about the campus. Strange to say, the track men who employ their feet for locomotion carelessly race about the School, while the crew who lend their backs to their progress hobble about pitifully.

OLLA PODRIDA

IRVING STANISLAUS FELLNER

"Irv"

"Time and tide wait for no man."

Windover Gables, Chappaqua, New York.

Born at Rye, New York, October 20, 1921.

Fourth Form Essay Prize; Photography Club '35-'36, '36-'37, '37-'38, President '38-'39; Lawrence Board '38; Recorder Board '36-'37; Photography Club Prize '38; Bibliophiles Club; Baseball Manager '39; Fifth Form Soccer (Numerals).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Dawes. Preparing for a B.S. course at Williams.

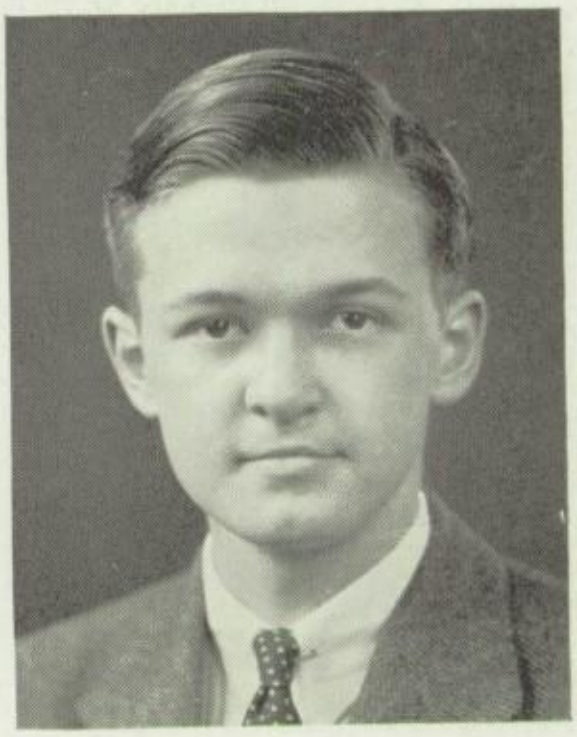
'39

IRVING has been with us for four years and in that time he has made an enviable record for himself. His first years were spent in Davidson where he played on many of the house teams. He also took an active interest in several other activities including the Davidson debating team. It was only natural that Irving should be appointed to the team, for of all the people in Lawrenceville, Irving can talk longer and faster than anyone else. Without a moment's notice he is likely to start off with a tirade of words on any subject whatsoever. Irv also has the characteristic of always being in a hurry, a natural result of his numerous activities.

Sometime watch Irving with his camera and you may learn something, for he is one of the School's best amateur photographers. He always seems to be developing pictures in the School's darkroom or mounting them in his room in Upper House for exhibits. This year the Photography Club has risen to new heights under his able direction.

We will always remember Irving for his perpetual geniality. It seems unnecessary to wish him success for in his case it seems inevitable.

OLLA PODRIDA



GUY GEORGE GABRIELSON, JR.

"Gabe" "Sir Guy" "Gabie"

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Born at Orange, New Jersey, May 4, 1921.

Cum Laude Society; Herodotus Club; Olla Podrida Board '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

If you've enjoyed reading some of these brief biographies, meet now the one responsible for many of them. Quiet, modest, and unostentatious, Sir Guy works magic with words, and hard-pressed would we have been to publish our Olla Podrida on time without his valuable help.

Perhaps his inspiration for writing comes from the beautiful Somerset Hills which surround his Bernardsville home. Never do we ourselves drive to or from North Jersey without keen appreciation of those hills. And Gabie lives right among them when he isn't in School. Here at Lawrenceville he picked as lofty a perch as possible for his domicile, the top floor of Upper.

As you can well imagine, English masters find a composition of his amply repaying them for the arduous task of reading and correcting our less interesting literary efforts.

Even in winter (note picture) Gabie likes golf. He's always a pleasant partner because he is one of the golfing species who never loses his temper.

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN HENRY GARLOCK, JR.

"Ted" "Gar"

"Why so pale and wan, fond lover?"

50 East 77th Street, New York City.

Born at New York City, October 21, 1921.

Varsity Tennis Squad '37-'38, '38-'39; Tennis Umpires Association '37-'38, '38-'39; Fifth Form Basketball; Lit Board '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for a B.S. course at Yale.

L'39

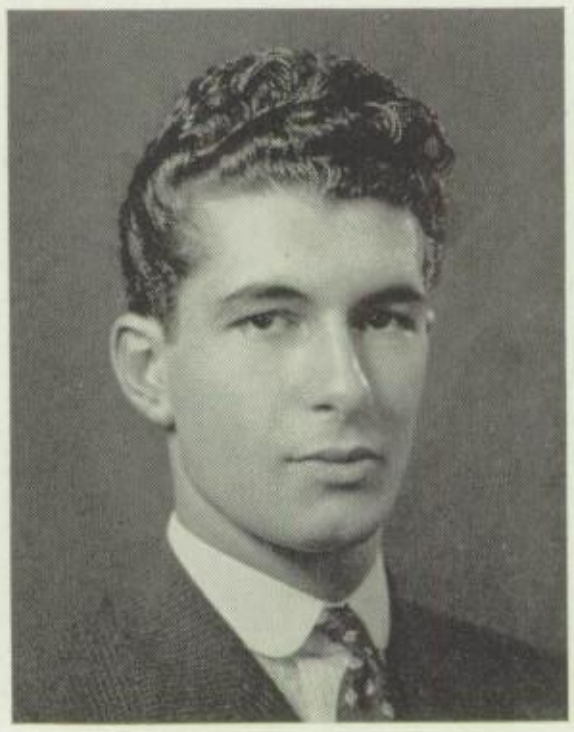
Two years ago Ted entered Dawes House as a quiet rhinie. There he immediately set about entering into the School life and soon became a well known figure here. In his first year he did a fine job on the Dawes basketball team. However, Ted could hardly wait for spring to come around so that he might start playing tennis. Then through his enthusiasm and perseverance, Gar gained a berth on the tennis squad. Here he played excellently and this year he has been playing an even better game. Ted has also become a capable member of the Tennis Umpires Association.

This year Ted left Dawes to become a resident of the "House of Lords" and now dwells on the top floor of Upper House.

One of his great characteristics is his love for argument. He has an opinion to voice on any subject, and is delighted to find a person sharing opposite views, which he promptly begins to attack and break down. However, he is always ready to concede a point if he is wrong, though this seldom happens.

All in all, Ted is a quiet, sensible fellow who has gained the respect of his friends here at Lawrenceville.

OLLA PODRIDA



ANDREW WEBSTER GAUDIELLE

"Andy" "Gaudie"

"Comb down his hair; look! look! it stands upright."

163 Prospect Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey.
Born at Hackensack, New Jersey, May 2, 1921.
Cum Laude Society.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a B.S. course at Harvard.

L'39

THAT fellow with the square shoulders and the terrifying look is Andy Gaudielle. We say terrifying because of his hair. One time last winter he decided not to have it cut for quite some time. Being of a curly, untameable nature it grew straight up, until the altitude of the hair equalled the length of his face. We can assure you it was a rare sight. It must have added five inches to his stature.

Andy said one day that during the spring vacation he had to get license plates for his car, not just an ordinary automobile, but one of those delights of all antiquaries, a 1922 model T Ford. We understand that it will do thirty-eight miles per hour, if there are no more than two people in it.

Andy's one of those ambidextrous swimmers, moving swiftly through the water either on his stomach or his back. He gave up swimming this winter out of deference to body-building, then in turn found crew still more to his liking. There's no doubt about his scholastic ability; he earned that extra little diploma to go with his big one by being elected to Cum Laude.

OLLA PODRIDA

ALAN HOLM GIELLERUP

"Gus"

"Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."

90 Tanglewylde Avenue, Bronxville, New York.
Born at Boston, Massachusetts, July 21, 1920.
Swimming Squad '38-'39; Baseball Squad '39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

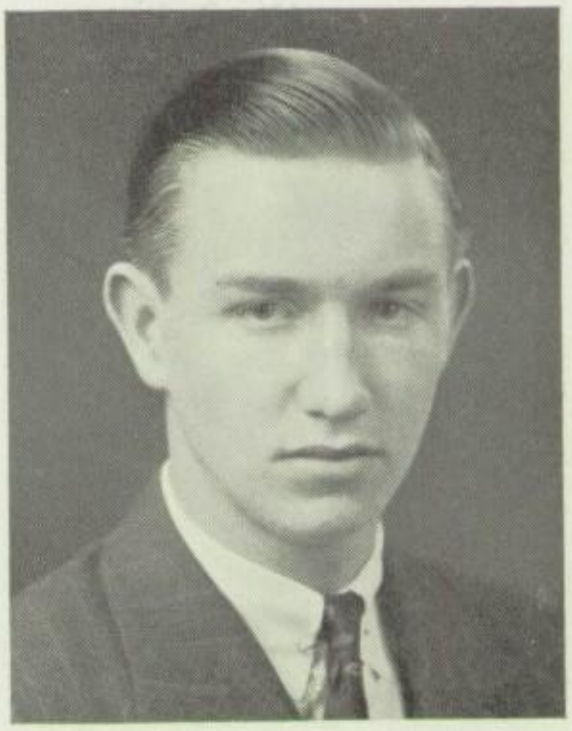
L'39

SHOULD you chance to meet a dapper figure topped with curly blonde hair and decked out in the latest styles, it's very apt to be Gussie, one of Lawrenceville's Romeos. Only one thing, according to him, has marred his year as a Fifth Form rhinie—the absence of his Lincoln Zephyr, built, painted, and driven like a fire engine.

But without the automobile, Gussie does some racing on his own hook. So frequently is he chasing around the third floor of Upper for his pal, Norm Gould, that the latter has rechristened him "Whooperup."

Alan, like so many of us, can never find a desirable amount of time for study, yet he certainly stands in the good graces of the English Department. He knows Burke and Shakespeare backwards and forwards. His afternoons are times for bull sessions or baseball; he's a pretty good hurler at both.

One thing we always associate with Al is his deliberate speech. He may take longer to say something than almost anyone else in School (except Sidney Davidson), but he will say it with carefully chosen, unhurried, and well-enunciated words. Well may this explain his usual coterie of interested listeners.



NORMAN HERBERT GOULD

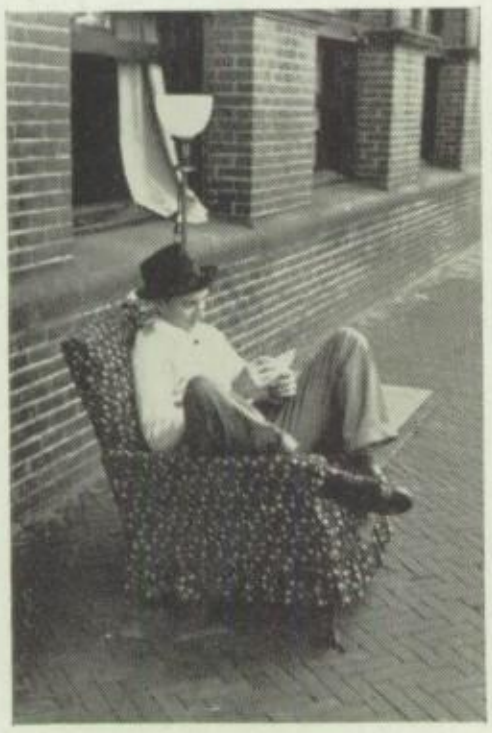
"Norm"

"I'm worth my weight in Gould."

Somerton, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, January 15, 1921.
Parlons Français; Fifth Form Basketball Team.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

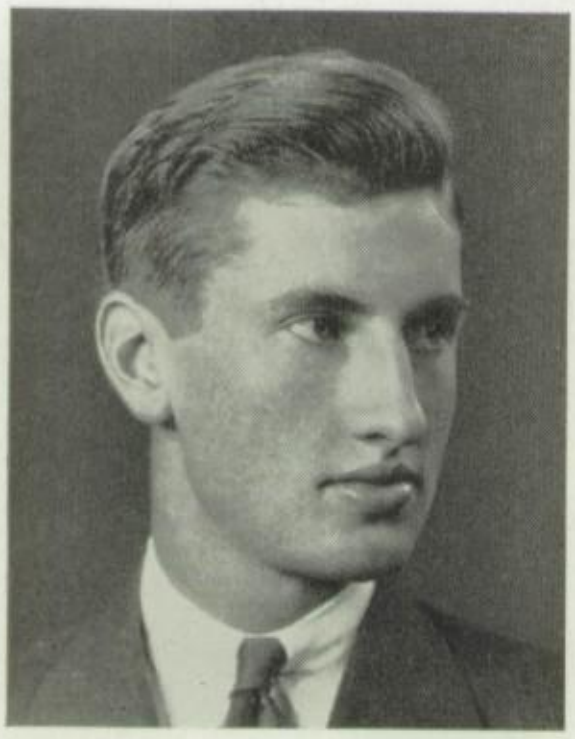
L'39

When Norm came to Lawrenceville last fall, he was assigned to the Raymond House, but his transfer to Upper was soon warranted by his exceptionally good grades. No sooner had he become settled in his new residence than he became a member of the Carpenter-Davidson Social Circle. In the disputes among the members of this exclusive organization one can often hear Norm refer to "Suzie." In fact it is quite impossible to know the fellow without becoming indirectly acquainted with this particular lady.



Norm attracts visitors to his room either to get help in lessons or to talk about things in general. Since he is inclined to stop working every so often to descend from his third floor haunt and have a cigarette or go to the Jigger, his friends (prominent among them is Giellerup) find it convenient to stand in the hall and shout his name as a means of locating him. This deafening sound reverberating through the halls of Upper is a testimony of Norman's popularity, although we must admit that it is a little jarring to the nerves of those who aspire to the noble task of studying.

OLLA PODRIDA



THEODORE LIVINGSTON HAFF, JR.

"Ted" "Club-foot" "Hawfoss"

"Haff and Haff."

296 Tremont Avenue, Orange, New Jersey.

Born at East Orange, New Jersey, November 11, 1920.

President of Davidson '35-'36; Crew Squad '38; Fifth Form Football (numerals); Photography Club; Photography Manager of Program; Pipe and Quill Club; Herodotus Club; Business Manager of Periwig Club; Manager of School Orchestra.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Davidson and Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

L'39

Ted's friends like to tell about the time a speaker at an Agapay meeting last year told Tiny that smoking would stunt his growth. However, Ted seemed rather pleased by this remark and accordingly replied that he would be delighted if this happened, for if he grew much taller, he wouldn't be able to get through the doors around here.

In spite of his height, Ted has been able to get around a great deal, for he is one of the most versatile fellows in School, being a photographer, actor, debater, litterateur, and business man. Add to these accomplishments his participation on many house teams throughout his five years' stay at Lawrenceville and you have the well-rounded and interesting person Ted is.

Ted's unique contribution to Lawrenceville's shrine of fun and mirth is his impersonation of Groucho Marx. Whenever a costume party is in the offing, Ted is always delighted for the opportunity to make himself up as Groucho and set the other guests into gales of laughter with his ridiculous moustache. We all will be sorry to have Ted leave us for Williams next year for he has proved himself a loyal friend at all times.

OLLA PODRIDA

ROBERT ABELS HARBACH

"Buzzy" "Bob"

"On bokès for to rede I me delyte."

244 Orienta Avenue, Mamaroneck, New York.

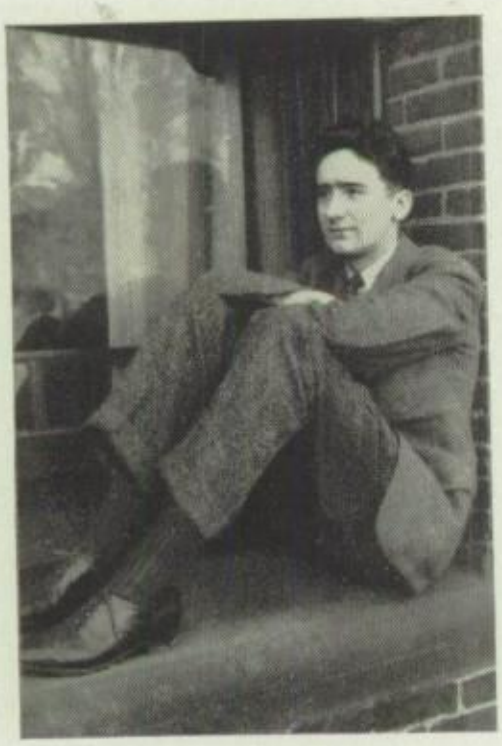
Born at New York City, February 11, 1921.

Lawrence Board '37-'38, '38-'39; Lit Board '37-'38, Editorial Chairman '38-'39; Cum Laude Society; Parlons Français Club '36-'37, '37-'38, Vice-President '38-'39; Bibliophiles Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

Bob is generally a very quiet person, but occasionally he lashes out in unprecedented orgies of fun. Who forgets that particular Bacchanalian festival in February when he and Frank Masters raced about the halls of Caleb Smith after each other until Bob got the worst of it in the form of a broken toe? Crutches and then a cane were instrumental for some time in his peregrinations about the campus.

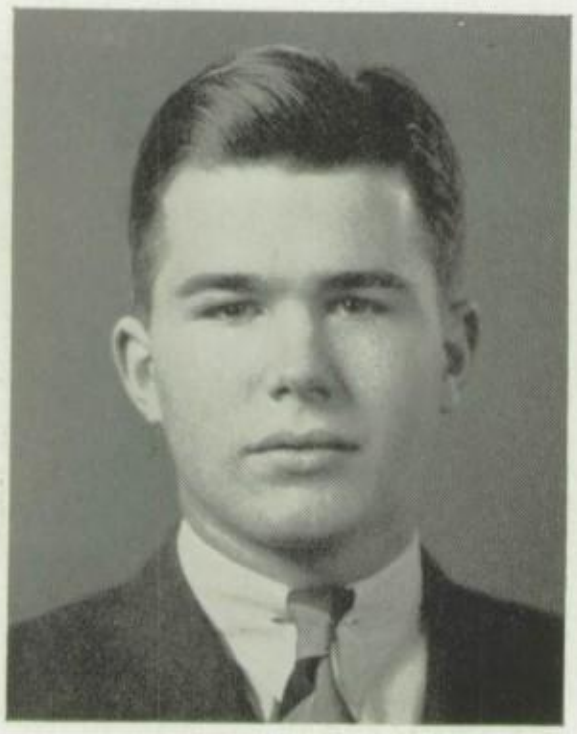


Bob is one of the few of us who really possess a flair for literature. Some of The Lit's best stories during the past two years have been written by him. Moreover, his ability as a writer has also been tried and not found wanting in his capacity as chairman of the editorial board of that publication.

Buzzy is especially interested in the history of ancient Egypt. Scattered about his room you will find illustrated books on the subject while the walls are hung with oriental draperies.

Whenever a prom is in view, Bob becomes very much elated, for he is really one of the School's most faithful prom-goers. Even with his broken toe he managed to charm the guests at the winter prom.

OLLA PODRIDA



DARWIN WHITCOMB HEATH

"Dar" "Half Speed"

"No news is good news."

Kennedy House, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Born at New York City, September 23, 1921.

President, First Form; Cromwell Historian; Best Athlete and Honor Boy, Cromwell; Marcus D. French Cup; First Form Latin Prize; First Form French Prize; Head Boy, First Form; First Form Story; Head Boy, Second Form; Third Form Story; Best Scholar and Head Boy, Kennedy; Football Squad '37; Lawrence Board '37, Assignment Editor '37-'38, Editor-in-Chief '38-'39; Periwig Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Science Club; Ring Committee; Fifth Form Soccer (Numerals).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Kennedy. Preparing for a B.S. course at Harvard.

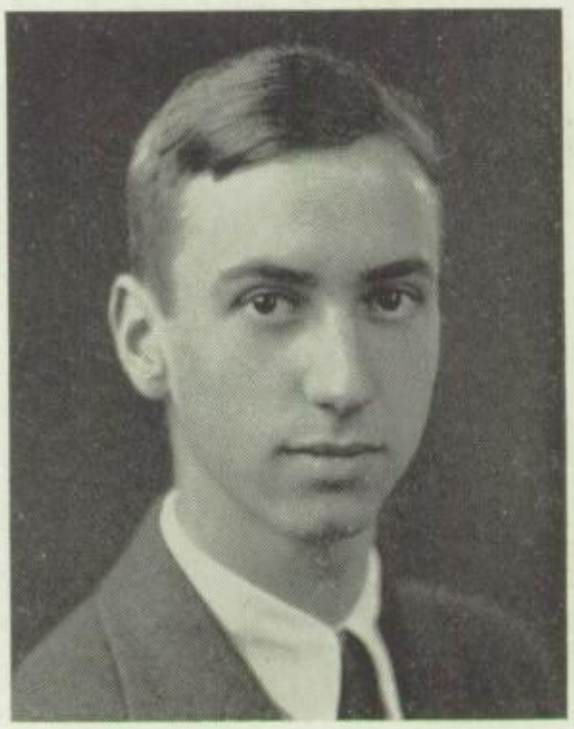
L '39

HERE we have none other than the illustrious editor of the LAWRENCE, known about School for the swell job he has done with that publication. And believe me it is a job to see that the paper is published on time. By others than the Lit Board, it is universally agreed that the LAWRENCE has been vastly improved. Three years ago Darwin originated his Esplanade and Circle Column (the local Walter Winchell section) and ever since the LAWRENCE has been gaining steadily in popularity.

Darwin is also famous at Lawrenceville for his collection of commencement prizes. In fact, he has accumulated a library of books awarded for various scholastic achievements.

Dar's participation on numerous athletic teams has given him a fine physique, which, together with his winning personality, has made him an object of admiration by the opposite sex. For the past two years he has received a lengthy letter almost every day, over which he goes into raptures each time. They tell us it's from a young lady of Boston. Moreover, it is reported that Dar is already cultivating a Boston accent so that he may impress her when he goes to Harvard.

OLLA PODRIDA



JAMES GORDON HENDERSON

"Jim" "Colonel"

"Boot, saddle, to horse, and away!"

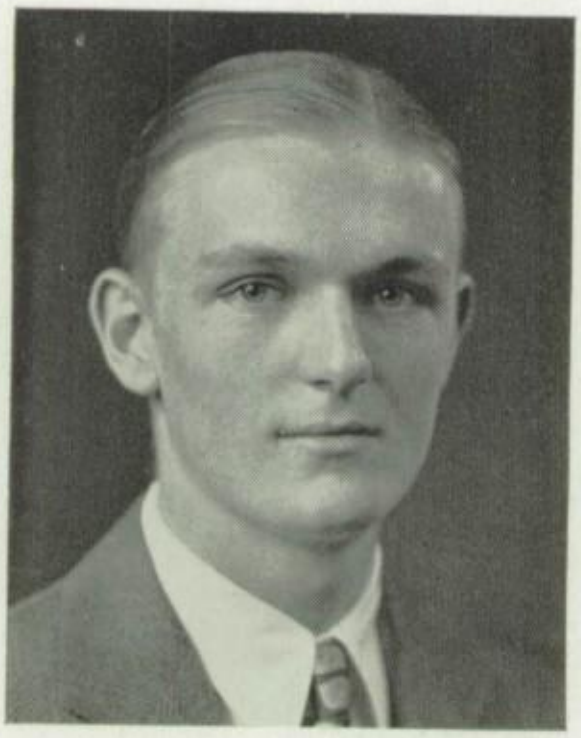
1213 Far Hills Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.
Born at Lawton, West Virginia, July 8, 1919.
Polo (minor L) '37-'38, '38-'39; Glee Club '38-'39; German Prize '38; Cum Laude Society.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

"ARE you the polo-playing Henderson?" Mrs. Heely inquired one day upon seeing Jim. Yes, Jim's favorite pastime is polo, and he has really shown us how the game is to be played. What's more, he can tell you almost anything about horse-racing, knowing the track records of practically every important race horse and jockey in the country. The walls of his room are covered with pictures of polo games; and on his desk lie hundreds of clippings about horse-racing.

Jim is also an excellent student, being a member of the Cum Laude Society. His frequent query of "Have you done the German?" is heard on all three floors of Upper. We would hate to say how many hours he and Jack Meiners have spent trying to translate difficult German passages. It is this subject that causes him to stay up far into the night.

In tennis Jim is almost as good as in polo, and warm, sunny spring days find him hammering drives all over his opponent's court. In ping-pong he was unofficial champion of Raymond and is among the best players in School. Scouts from Princeton have convinced Jim that he should play polo for Old Nassau next year.



RICHARD WARREN HENZE

"Rit" "Higginbotham" "Henz"

"His very foot has music in 't."

264 West Ridgewood Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey.
Born at Glen Rock, New Jersey, March 4, 1921.

Manager of Swimming '38-'39; Fifth Form Soccer; Band '38-'39; Orchestra '38-'39; Swing Band '38-'39; Second Officer of Band '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a B.S. course at Union.

L '39

Dick is a shining example of the old adage that actions speak louder than words. He's not a great talker, but there's magic in his lips when they touch the mouthpiece of his trombone. Many a concert of the Musical Clubs has been featured with his solos, and with true versatility he is an important member of Bob Cushing's Swing Band. Long to be remembered are their renditions of "Getting Sentimental" with Dick and his trombone in a solo rôle.

Our Fifth Form being very large, Dick started the year rooming in Dawes. He has had chances to move, but never has, which shows how quickly and completely he settles himself into a society, and how congenial he is with boys of other forms.

This has been his only year at Lawrenceville, yet he has gained no little athletic achievement as halfback on the Fifth Form soccer team.

In the important process of studying, Dick has seemed to favor chemistry as worthy of much of his time. He has spent many hours with Al Blake in the lab without, we're glad to say, blowing up anything.

OLLA PODRIDA

HARRY CHAMPLIN HOWELL

"Champ"

"I've almost forgot the taste of fear."

8 William Street, Hammondsport, New York.

Born at Bath, New York, March 28, 1920.

Spanish II Special Prize; Basketball Squad '36-'37; All-House Soccer '35-'36; Captain of Kennedy Basketball Team '36-'37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.S. course at Dartmouth.

L'39

CHAMP came to Lawrenceville four years ago and has changed very little since we first knew him as a rhinie in Kennedy. On leaving the Circle, he became a charter member of the philosophical group which met on the Esplanade from eight in the morning until ten at night. While in Kennedy, Champ was outstanding as an athlete in football, basketball, and baseball. Coach Craig was delighted to have such a versatile performer and hated to see him leave.

Champ has a ready ear for a good story and is always prepared to match the best. Through the medium of his stories and jokes he has told us much about Hammondsport. His leisure moments are usually spent reading weighty books and handling rather bulky correspondence—no one knows with whom. During the winter months Champ was one of the regular members of Mr. Wyman's "Bowling Congress" in Princeton, and we are told that he made his mark in that activity.

Prize-winners in George are few, but here we have one who has taken a prize in Spanish. However, Champ's popularity is not due to this award, but rather to his perpetual geniality.

OLLA PODRIDA

LAWRENCE DEFOREST HUNTER

"Defo" "Hunt"

"Red hair is better than none."

7904 Lincoln Drive, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Born at New York City, November 29, 1920.

Periwig Club '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville January, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Griswold. Preparing for a B.S. course at Cornell.

L'39

ONE can see often moving about Upper a spectral form lost in a daze of deep thought and reverie. He is shrouded in mystery so as to make a casual observer think of magicians and weird, romantic, Far-Eastern sages. However, one is soon brought to realize, with perhaps a jolt, that it is only Defo Hunter quietly pursuing his way.

Even though he is quiet and unassuming, Defo likes to air his knowledge and skill, especially in physics. He selects someone not acquainted with that subject and dares him to ask a question from the book. No matter what the question is, Red gives the answer with apparent ease. When the question is easy, Defo shows his scorn of the fellow's choice and passes on.

In a winter term bull session this year the subject of discussion turned to stomachs and their capacity for holding liquids. Defo boasted that he could drink one hundred Coca Colas in a day, and was soon met with many challenges. He was offered tremendous sums of money by various parties to do as he had proposed, but as yet the lure of gold has not prompted him to risk his health.

OLLA PODRIDA

ROBERT HUNTER

"Bob"

"Study makes learned men."

Spring Hill, Mobile, Alabama.

Born at Spring Hill, Alabama, August 5, 1920.

Basketball Manager (minor L) '38-'39; Photography Club '37-'38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

'Tis a long trek from Mobile, Alabama, to Lawrenceville, but across this vast distance the School has called to one Bob Hunter and bid him come. He has left the South behind, but is still firmly bound to it by his large number of daily letters, which sometimes swells to the total of five or six at one delivery. He loves his golf, which he plays during the entire season; he loves boats, of which he often talks; and he loves cars to such an extent that he can almost tell you the registration number of every passing model.

If there is anyone in Lawrenceville who likes figs, he may be interested to know that Bob is thinking of establishing a Hunter Fig Corporation in Lawrenceville. He has acquired a supply in preparation for his grand opening, which may be in the very near future. Yes, a supply of fifty pounds of the best quality figs was recently delivered to Bob. But since the Lawrenceville market has not yet been flooded by this prodigious reserve, it must be that he expects a fig shortage and a consequent rise in prices, or perhaps he is just insuring himself against the ravages of an extremely voracious appetite.

OLLA PODRIDA

ROGER SIMPSON HURD

"Rodge"

"At home on the green."

325 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Illinois.

Born at Wichita, Kansas, January 18, 1921.

President of Woodhull '37-'38; Spring and Fall Prom Committees '38; Woodhull Championship Ba ketball and Golf Teams '37; Captain Woodhull Basketba'l Team '38; All-House Basketball '38; Basketball Squad '36-'37, '37-'38; Golf Squad '37, (minor L) '38, Captain '39; Press Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Lawrence Business Board '37-'38, '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell and Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Stanford.

L '39

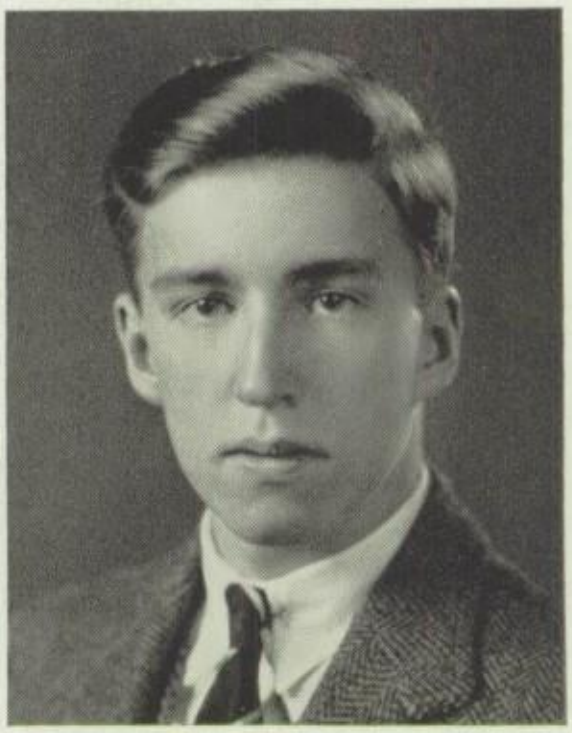
Four years ago a quiet, bashful fellow entered the Cromwell House. It was Roger Hurd from the windy city of Chicago. He's still not a lengthy conversationalist, but his few well chosen words are sufficient to ensnare many young women attracted by his tall, handsome figure.

Soon after his arrival in Lawrenceville people began asking who the blonde boy was on the basketball court. Later in the spring Rodge was to be seen on the golf course, and from the Cromwell golf team he has advanced to captain of this year's varsity. He plays other games too, but it's in basketball and golf that his greatest interest lies.

This year Roger and roommates Bob Osmun and Jim Lord have become the leading socialites of the west side of Upper's first floor. Every night they may be seen burning the midnight oil entertaining their frequent guests. Yet, in spite of all this night life, Roger always has his assignments prepared.

Rodge will be in Stanford next fall; and we'll miss him, though probably no more than some of those fair young ladies in Montclair.

OLLA PODRIDA



CHARLES BLACK HUTCHINSON

"Hutch" "Chuck"

"So modest plainness sets off sprightly wit."

"Oakwood," Jobstown, New Jersey.

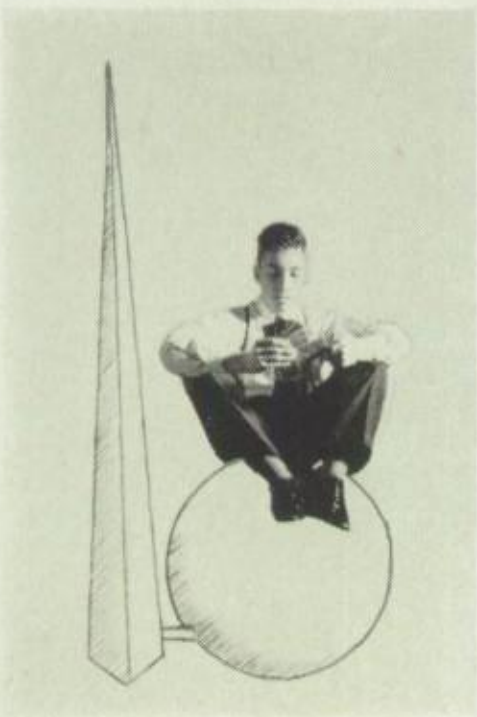
Born at Mount Holly, New Jersey, March 5, 1920.

Track Squad '37-'38; Championship Cleve Track Team '38; Parlon Français '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

CHARLIE has been an active participant these past few years in many of those incidents which lift life out of the ordinary. For one thing, although we can hardly think of Hutch as a "bronco-buster," we find he has recently taken to breaking in Shetland ponies. Another of his chief diversions arises from his great affection for the opposite sex. His multitude of correspondents proves that he is favored by most of the queens of Philadelphia. Yet Charlie's social activities by no means stop there. He is well known for the tea parties which he and Allen Bibby had in Cleve, one of the most memorable occasions being when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Heely. Tea in the afternoon, then bridge at night makes for him a perfect day.



Charlie likes track and tennis best of the School sports, and he has done remarkably well in the mile run. He took first place in that event in the Circle House track meet last spring.

Hutch also likes French and belongs to the Parlons Français; so if you're so fortunate as to be a guest at one of his future teas, practise well saying *"Donnez-moi encore une tasse de thé."*

OLLA PODRIDA

GEORGE HARSH HUTZLER

"Hutz"

"Modesty is the chastity of merit."

270 Park Avenue, New York City.
Born at Baltimore, Maryland, April 29, 1921.
Came to Lawrenceville April, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

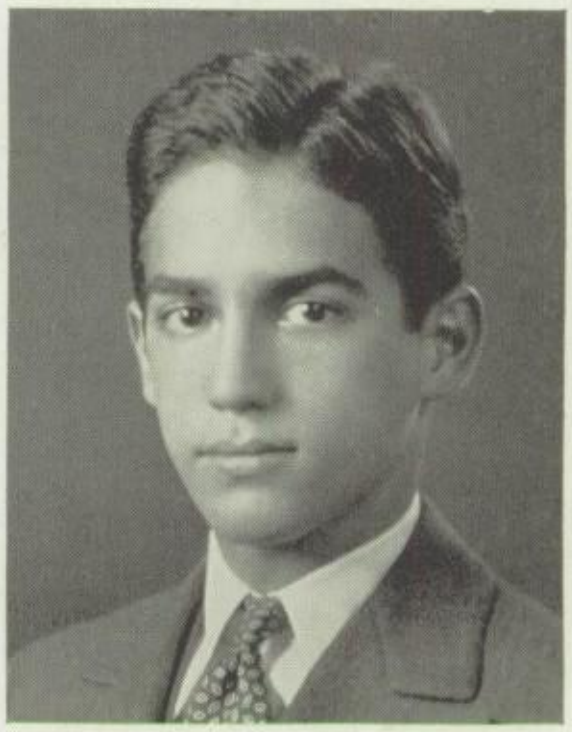
GEORGE is not a skeptic. He feels keenly and understands quickly; perhaps that is why he is quiet and a little bitter. But he has plenty of the old *"joie de vivre"*; so in spite of his own assertions, he can't be a skeptic. If the judgment of others goes for anything, if loyal friends mean a loyal person, then George can be proud. But he is so modest that it would be hard to inflate him.

Only by accident we discovered that he painted well —with a deal of freshness and originality about his work. In music George is more of a paradox. Everyone knows his appreciation of opera and symphony, but his preference one minute for Wagner and vigor, the next for Chopin and sentiment is unusual. Probably it is all a cyclic rotation that changes with George's particular mood and fancy.

George is also gifted as a literary critic. His ability to comprehend and discuss obscure poetical works is envied by us all. Even Browning's *Rabbi Ben Ezra* is easy for him.

One can't make any predictions for George. He might be anything, and that is a big compliment.

OLLA PODRIDA



LESLIE LYONS JACOBS, JR.

"Tex" "Jake"

"Remember the Alamo!"

2509 South Boulevard, Dallas, Texas.

Born at Columbus, Ohio, August 10, 1920.

Program Committee '37-'38, Chairman '38-'39; Publications Committee '38-'39.

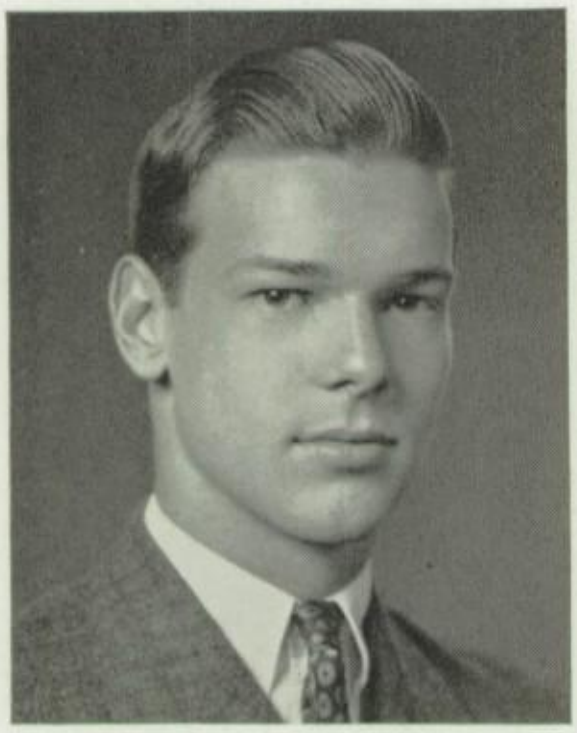
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L'39

TEX has been with us three years, coming as his nickname indicates from the great "Lone Star" state. His first two years were spent in Dawes where he made a fine record. During his stay in Circle he played on many Dawes teams and last year was elected captain of the house soccer team. In spite of his many athletic activities Tex has also maintained a respectable scholastic average, and become a popular member of Dawes where he has made some real friends.

In the extra-curricular field Jake has played a very prominent rôle. Early in his second year at Lawrenceville he was elected to the Program Committee and shortly afterward was made chairman of that publication. In this honor he gained the singular distinction of being elected the head of a publication in his Fourth Form year, a position usually held by seniors. Through his efforts the PROGRAM has become an interesting phase of Lawrenceville life. Tex is also a member of the Photography Club.

Next year he plans to continue his studies at Yale. Lawrenceville will lose a loyal undergraduate, but Eli Yale will gain one.



HUGH JOHNSON

"John" "Hughie"

"The power behind the scenes."

33 Melrose Place, Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at New York City, November 27, 1919.

Secretary-Treasurer of Dawes '36-'37, President of Dawes '37-'38; Mather A. Abbott Cup (Dawes) '38; President of Third Form '37-'38; Cheer Leader '38-'39; Prom Committee '38-'39; Director of Upper '38-'39; Student Council '37-'38, '38-'39; Periwig Club '35-'36, '36-'37, President '37-'38, '38-'39, Stage Manager, Periwig Club '36-'37, '37-'38; All-House Soccer Team '37; Captain of Fifth Form Soccer Team; Football Squad '36; Sunday Chapel Usher; Crew Squad '39.

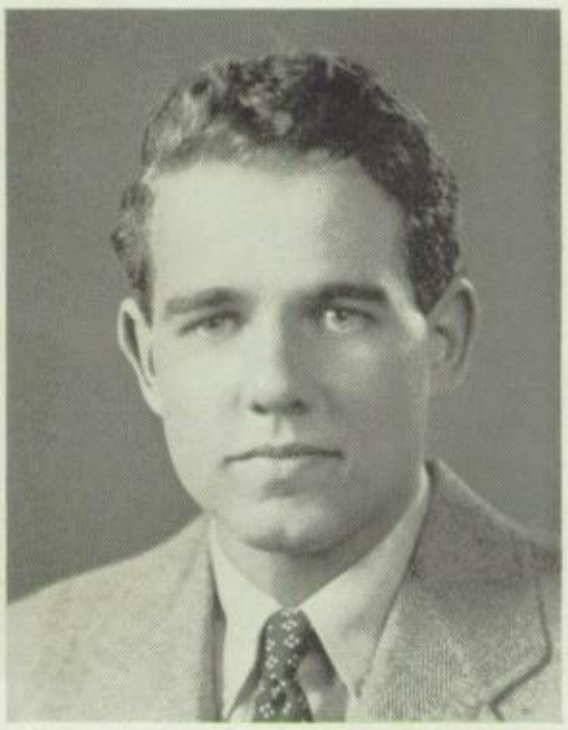
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

"Beauty is only skin deep," they say, but not so in this case. Handsome Hugh is as fine a friend as can be found in Lawrenceville. Add to this friendliness a rare executive ability and you realize how naturally he has been selected for responsible positions. Last year he governed Dawes House, and for the past two years he has headed the Periwig Club. Besides being president of the latter, Hugh is the engineer who constructs the stage sets. He and his assistants work feverishly for the last few days before every performance; then retire and try to revive sufficiently to witness the triumph of their handiwork.

This winter's Periwig production gave Hugh far more trouble than any other. The club had a problem—not solved until the last minute—overcoming certain technicalities before it could produce *Bachelor Born*. It had to have *High Tor* prepared in case of a change. Hugh therefore had to construct two sets, and that of *High Tor* required a steam shovel. The contrivance was a tough job, but Hugh finished it just before the play was definitely set aside. Fortunately the club used the set later when *High Tor* was presented in the spring.

OLLA PODRIDA



NELSON GLADDING JOHNSON

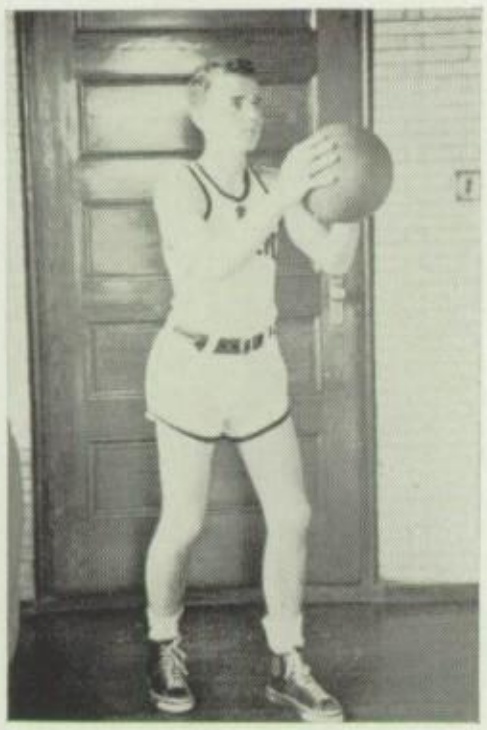
"Nels" "Johns"

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

3668 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Born at Indianapolis, Indiana, January 3, 1921.
Basketball Squad (minor L) '38-'39; Tennis Squad '39.
Came to Lawrenceville January, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

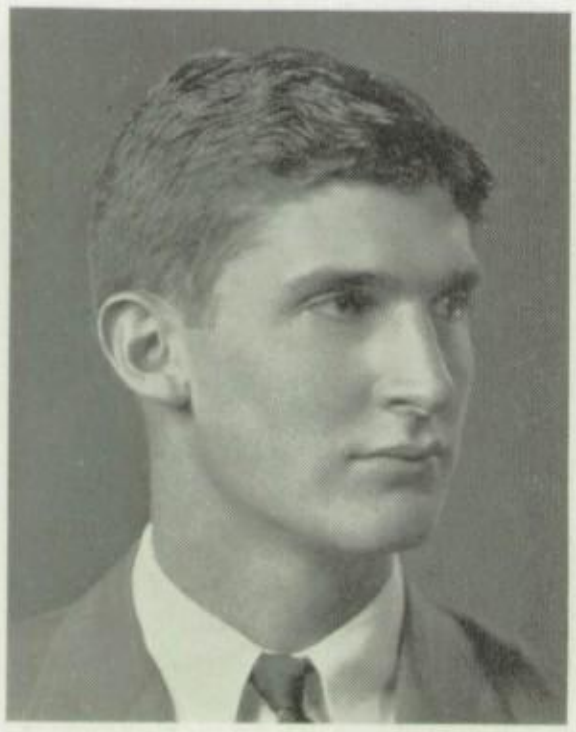
One day early in last January, when no one was looking, a quiet fellow moved into Room 3 of Woodhull. Before anyone knew it he was on the basketball squad. Although he missed the early games, he was rewarded with a minor L. No sooner was basketball over than Nels grabbed a tennis racket and hurried to the courts. Reliable sources have it that he will do even better at tennis than he did at basketball.



Since he only came to Lawrenceville this January we wonder whether this final half year at School was given Nels as a Christmas present. At any rate he has been a good present to the School, not only for his skill in sports, but also for his likeable character. Although his arrival at School was unheralded, he had a host of friends in a week, and the number has been growing constantly.

They say congeniality is greatly helped by a good appetite, and this may to some extent explain Nelson's popularity. We know of no one who gets more pleasure from eating than he. In short, Nels is good proof that to work well, to play well, and to eat well mean to live well.

OLLA PODRIDA



HERBERT ERSKINE JONES, JR.

"Jonesy" "Herb"

"And thou art long, and lank, and brown,
As is the ribb'd sea-sand."

Lundale Farm, Oak Hill, West Virginia.

Born at Amherstdale, West Virginia, November 6, 1920.

Secretary of Cromwell '35-'36; Secretary of Kennedy '37-'38; School Band '36, '37, '38; Choir '34-'35, '37-'38, '38-'39; Glee Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Science Club; Herodotus Club; Polo Squad '37, '38, '39; Winter Track Team '38; Crew Squad '38; Fifth Form Football (Numerals); Kennedy Championship Football Team '36; Captain, Kennedy Track Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Kennedy. Preparing for a B.S. course at Princeton.

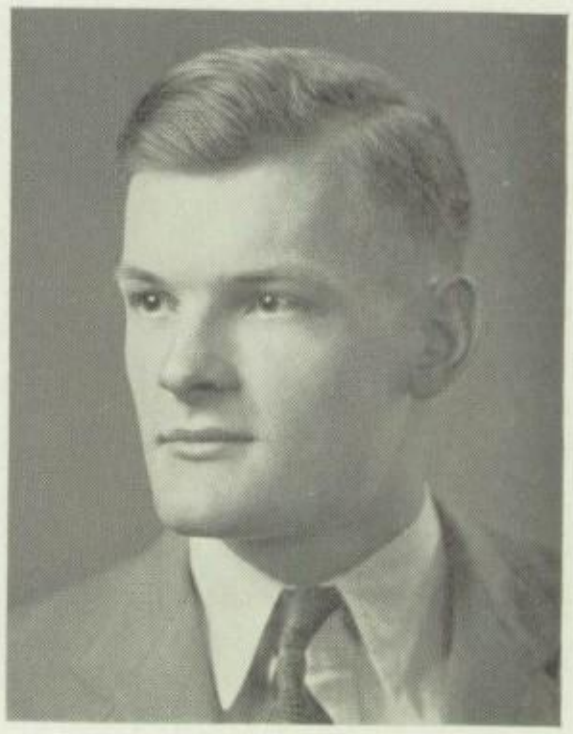
L'39

If ever you see a head showing above a ridge where you know there is a deep valley behind it, you will probably be looking at the countenance of Herb Jones. He seems in fact to be long enough to reach all the way back home to West Virginia to seize a favorite polo mallet.

Since from all our reading in western melodramas, we usually picture great horsemen as being long and lanky, Herb Jones fits well into the picture. He's lanky, and he is a horseman. We think he's a great horseman, particularly if he has made a large number of goals in a recent polo game.

Herb must feel that he is a style-setter like the Prince of Wales, for he was seen the other day in unique attire. He was wearing a polo outfit complete with boots, and topped off with a tuxedo coat. We have to admit that it looked rather well, but it seemed odd that the game was to be such a formal one. The truth of the matter is that Herb was to be in both the Glee Club and Polo pictures, and needed two costumes within a few minutes.

OLLA PODRIDA



CONRAD BAXTER JORDAN

"Connie"

"Eat, drink, and be merry."

290 Potter Place, Weehawken, New Jersey.

Born at Englewood, New Jersey, September 7, 1920.

Second Form Story Prize '35; Captain, Griswold Track Team '37; Captain of Championship Griswold Tennis Team '38; Best Athlete, Griswold '37; Football Squad '37, '38; All-House Football '36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for a B.S. course at Dartmouth.

L '39

CONNIE is an agile, angular, amiable Kinnan resident. He is, it is maintained, a model loafer. He periodically ceases work and willingly tries to keep his housemates from overtaxing their minds. He can't quite understand their reluctance to accept his aid, and often has to retire from the scene of battle without having gained a victory.

The Jordan advertising system is an interesting product of this persevering fellow's mind. On Sunday nights in conjunction with his partner, George Shenk, Connie sells food to the hungry mobs. But it was discovered by the merchants that the hungry mob was also inclined to be miserly, so a remedy was sought. Now the versatile Mr. Jordan seeks out that product on which the sales are lagging, and commences to use an auctioneer's technique to stimulate sales. It is positively bewildering how involved can be the mathematical calculations concerned with the purchase of a doughnut. Connie compiles to three and four decimal places the figures on the saving to be had over numerous well-known local concerns. His scientific approach together with his personality touch usually wins the business of his most reluctant customers.

OLLA PODRIDA

HARRY PHILIP KEMBERTON, JR.

"Chuck" "Harry"

"A little man may cast a great shadow."

885 Park Avenue, New York City.

Born at Newark, New Jersey, July 7, 1921.

Second Form History Prize '36; Choir '35-'36; Secretary of Bibliophiles Club (Fall Term), President (Winter Term); Secretary of Pipe and Quill Club (Winter Term); The Lit Board '37-'38, '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Harvard.

L'39

When Harry came to School in 1935, he settled in Davidson. There he immediately impressed us all by his wit and interesting conversation. Even then he was an avid reader and literary figure. Consequently, when Harry moved to Kennedy in his Third Form year, he naturally became interested in The Lit. He has since been elected to the board of that publication and become one of its most valuable contributors. His stories are always well written, and it is in the literary world that we hope to see Harry go far.

In Fifth Form "Spike," as the Kennedy boys used to call him, has been prominent on both of the School's literary clubs. He has been both secretary of the exclusive Pipe and Quill and president of the Bibliophiles.

Harry is generally a very quiet person, although at times he gives his wit full play. It is characteristic of him to reduce a given situation to a short, piercing epigram.

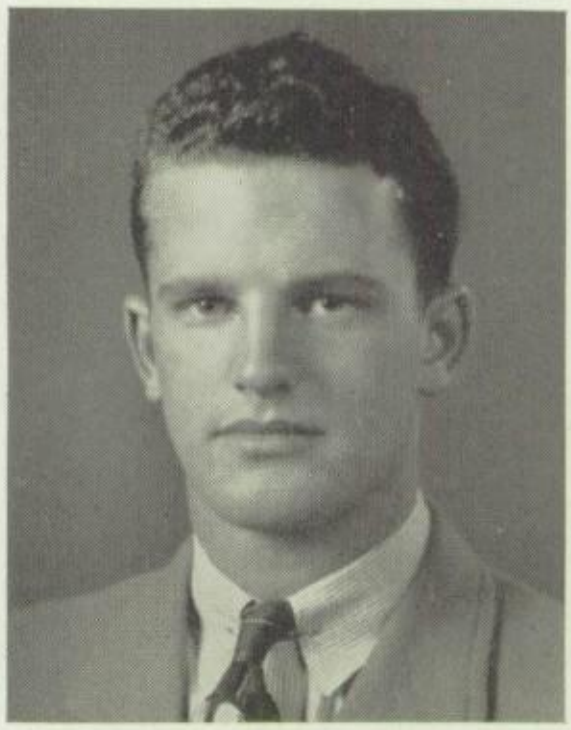
Moreover, his influence with the faculty is not to be forgotten, for he has managed to be in the class of his favorite math teacher, Mr. Mikesh, for the past three years.

OLLA PODRIDA

WILLIAM ALLEN KLOPMAN

"Burr Head" "Bill" "Minnie"

"What oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed."



31 Birchwood Road, Glen Rock, New Jersey.

Born at New York City, August 23, 1921.

President of Cleve '37-'38; Secretary-Treasurer of Fifth Form; Lawrence Business Board '37-'38, '38-'39; Press Club '37-'38, Co-President of Press Club '38-'39; Herodotus Club; Head Chapel Usher; Cleve Championship Baseball Team '36, '37; All-House Baseball '36, '37; Cleve Championship Football '37; All-House Football '37; B Squad Baseball '36-'37, '37-'38; Wrestling Squad (Numerals) '36-'37, (minor L) '37-'38; Prom Committee Spring '37, Fall '38, Winter '38; Marcus Aurelian Prize.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

L '39

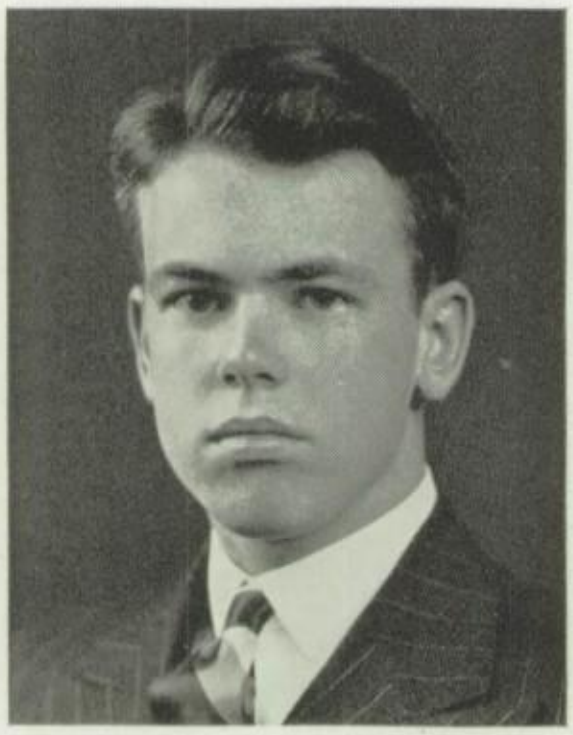
BUSINESS man, politician, and one-armed wrestler, Bill Klopman deserves your vote. And votes he has had aplenty. Bill was President of Cleve House, is Co-President of the Press Club, and Secretary-Treasurer of the School.

The last-named position indicates his business ability, but there's st'll better proof. He's a leading exponent of his father's rayon business, steadfastly maintaining that there will be no silk stockings in the United States in another ten years. Minnie's arguments in behalf of rayon are long, loud, and frequently demonstrated with samples.

If you think his career in various offices is the limit of his political prowess, again we offer additional proof. No one has had permits for more trips to New York (supposedly for selecting Prom orchestras).

Bill hurt his shoulder in helping Cleve to the football championship last year and injured it again while wrestling. Thus he has come to one-arm wrestling; and until Medlock outclassed him three times running he claimed that title. This wrestling business is mighty characteristic of Bill's fine spirit which even hard luck fails to daunt.

OLLA PODRIDA



EDWARD LAUCK LANAHAN

"Lauck" "Mary Lou" "Lauckas"

"Only the brave deserve the fa.r."

127 Elysian Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, September 11, 1919.

Press Club '38-'39; Glee Club '38-'39; Cheer Leader '38-'39; Captain, Cleve Championship Football Team '37; All-House Football '37; Captain, Fifth Form Football Team (Numerals); Swimming Squad '36, '37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for a B.A. course at Duke.

L'39

LOCOMOTIVE for the team! Locomotive for the team! Whenever we hear these words, we are sure to see Lauck Lanahan in front of the grandstand leading the School in a cheer. This handsome cheer leader is also gifted as a football player himself. As captain of the Fifth Form eleven, he led the team through an undefeated season. Lauck was a guard on that team, and it was very often he who stopped the opponents' offense.

In previous years, too, he has shown himself to be outstanding in this popular sport. Last year he captained the championship Cleve team, and was elected All-House at the close of the season. Lauck is also an expert swimmer and has been a member of the varsity squad for the last two years.

This year Lauck has been a resident of George House. We often wonder when he gets his work done, for the residents of Lawrenceville's outpost indulge in anything but study. However, much of his time is spent on the Press Club. For the last few years he has reported many of the School's athletic contests.

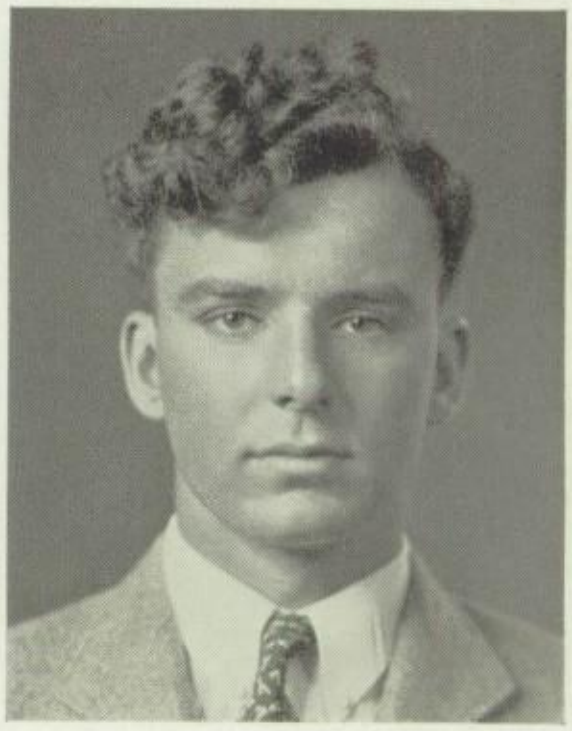
Attracted by the southern climate, Lauck is aiming for Duke next year.

OLLA PODRIDA

CHARLES STEWART LARE

"Satchimo" "Tiger" "Slew Foot"

"Bunk!" says Stew Lare. "I'll prove in the first seven days you can have a body like mine."



825 Carlton Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Born at New York City, March 2, 1921.

Banjo Club '34; Band '34, '35, '36, '37, '38; Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Flag Lieutenant; Sunday Usher; Baseball Team (minor L) '37, (major L) '38, '39; Football Squad '37, (major L) '38; Councilman in Davidson '34-'35; Vice-President of Dickinson '36-'37; Chairman of Ring Committee; The Lit Board '39; Periwig Club '39; Pipe and Quill Club.

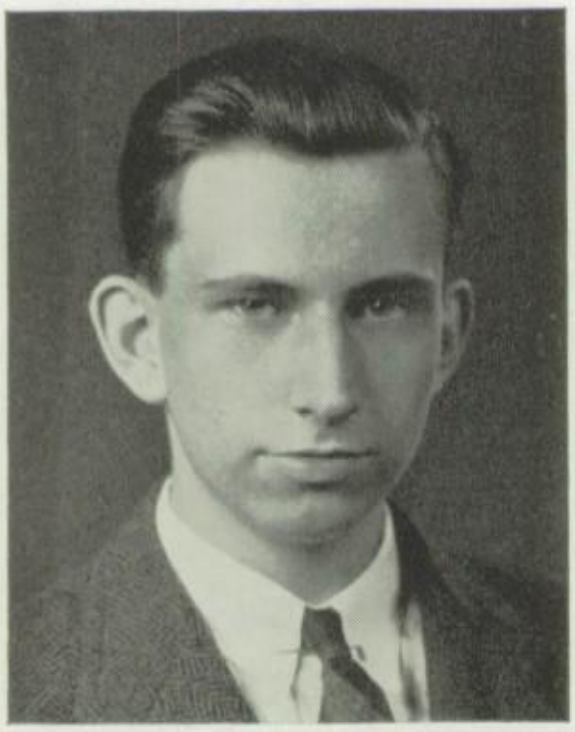
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Davidson and Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

L '39

JITTERBUG incomparable is Mr. Lare, who spontaneously lapses into fits of convulsions when he hears a bit of swing. If you have not yet witnessed an exhibition of reactions to rhythm, it would be well for you to do so as soon as possible, for they are strange, yet appealingly suitable to his own nature. He can also add stimulating vocal accompaniment to such a classic as "Old Man Mose," and delight the throng of spectators at the cinema in the Gymnasium Theater. When Maestro Cushing and his troupe of troubadours played at the winter prom before Artie Shaw arrived, Satch also performed.

Stew aspires to better the accomplishments of one Charles Atlas, for he, too, was once a ninety-seven-pound weakling. What an improvement may be seen in the stature of this admired athlete over the miniature resident of Lower School! Unless he chooses to enter the business of physical culture, the methods that he employed may forever remain unknown. Nevertheless, if we were to guess the secret of his strength, we would probably say that the six meals he consumes daily are largely responsible.

OLLA PODRIDA



EDGAR LOVELACE LASSETTER

"Ed" "Big Ed"

"A gentleman, if not a scholar."

918 West Central Avenue, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Born at Albuquerque, New Mexico, July 30, 1922.
Lawrence Business Board '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

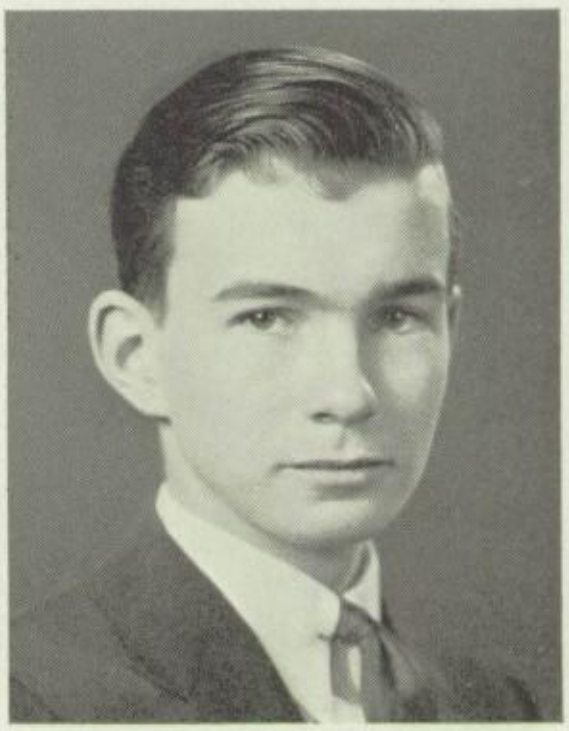
L'39

Ed is one of those people whose hobby is disagreeing for the sake of argument, and many of his evenings are spent in bull sessions trying to prove the theory of relativity or some other complicated thing which neither he nor anyone else knows anything about.

Being very interested in science, he has made innumerable inventions, such as a system of mirrors arranged so that he could see from his room anyone who might be coming down the hall. Cleve House comrades remember how Ed solved the problem of getting undressed after lights by building a fire in his waste-basket; also how he was fooled into getting up at about ten o'clock at night by a group of pranksters who told him it was breakfast time. He had already brushed his teeth and was ready to get dressed before he realized it was still evening.

But Edgar has not been idle, for he is a member of the Lawrence Business Board, and has secured many advertisements for that publication. One thing that Ed enjoys in the warm weather is a good game of golf, and he can often be seen out on the course.

OLLA PODRIDA



RODNEY MUSTARD LAYTON

"Rod" "Reverend" "Lay"

"Former House, Infirmary."

908 duPont Road, Wilmington, Delaware.
Born at Wilmington, Delaware, July 9, 1921.
Recorder Board '34-'35; Choir '34-'35, '35-'36; President of Bibliophiles Club; Herodotus Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

Rodney Layton is not seen running about Upper as are some of our thorough, hard-working students, but prefers to occupy much of his time in study. He is scornful of the more lowly forms of life which surround him and has little to do with them. When he does condescend to speak, it is usually to utter a word of wisdom, or to wither another's remark with a bit of pointed sarcasm. He seems to be a truly superior being, and many of us could hope to cultivate his bearing and manner. He is neither a hermit nor a lonely recluse, for he finds among his fellows the friends that he likes.

Rod is one of those people who must have their bedtime snack for he makes a nightly trip to the village. If something is wanted from the Jigger Shop, one can almost always be sure that he can get it through Rod. Perhaps he receives a commission for the business he brings to the village or for the delivery service he maintains.

Thus has Lawrenceville aged and mellowed the spirited young animal who, with a raccoon coat, so frightened the infants of Lower School a mere half-decade ago.

OLLA PODRIDA

RICHARD DOUGHERTY LOGAN, JR.

"Dick"

"Old in thought, as well as in years."

2611 Robinwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Born at Toledo, Ohio, March 28, 1919.

Cheer Leader '38-'39; Choir '38-'39; Glee Club '38-'39; Herodotus Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

L'39

We always get to know the Lawrenceville cheer-leaders rather well because they are the first ones noticed at the football games in the fall. We saw a rhinie among the large aggregation of cheer-leaders this year, and we soon found out that his name was Dick Logan. It takes a great deal of self-confidence and genuine enthusiasm to be successful in this activity. Dick has plenty of both, a fact which is all the more to his credit since he is new here.

Dick came to us from Andover, and brought valuable talents with him. He had already made a name for himself there in a musical way, and he has continued the good work this year. Mr. Wood singled him out for both the Glee Club and Choir. He's one of the most reliable first-basses in the club. There is also a spark of the intellectual in Dick. His interest in history led to membership in the Herodotus Club.

When you get to know him better, you'll find that he is actually a much more mature fellow than most Fifth Formers. Consequently, his ideas are usually sound, and his advice is frequently sought.

OLLA PODRIDA

ANDREW JAMES LORD, JR.

"Andy" "Jimmy" "Jim"

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Sand Spring Road, New Vernon, New Jersey.
Born at Montclair, New Jersey, July 27, 1920.
Vice-President of Woodhull '37-'38; Championship Woodhull Golf Team '37; Golf Squad '37, (minor L) '38, '39; Bibliophiles Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

L '39

HERE comes "Gentleman Jim" down the Esplanade all decked out according to *Esquire's* latest dictates. Yes, Jim is one of us who perpetually seems to be all dressed up and ready to go places. Even when he is coming back from a long afternoon's round of golf he looks as dapper and neat as though he were just starting out. Some of our friends have suggested that he believes in being prepared for a surprise visit from some of his numerous friends among the fairer sex of Montclair. Anyway it is a fact that Jim has many beautiful blonde friends whom he invites to the prom for himself and his two roommates, Roger Hurd and Bob Osmun.

In the line of athletics Jim's great interest is the game of golf. Every day during the spring and fall he is out on the course where he delights in shattering par. For a man of his stature he has a mighty drive. His well-placed shots seem to hang for a moment motionless over the green and then drop neatly in or near the cup. He is the envy of everyone who sees him because of his deadly accuracy.

OLLA PODRIDA

SAMUEL EDWARD LORTZ

"Sam"

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

5597 Lindell Drive, St. Louis, Missouri.

Born at St. Louis, Missouri, August 6, 1920.

Photography Club '38-'39; Lawrence Photographic Board '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a B.S. course at Princeton.

L'39

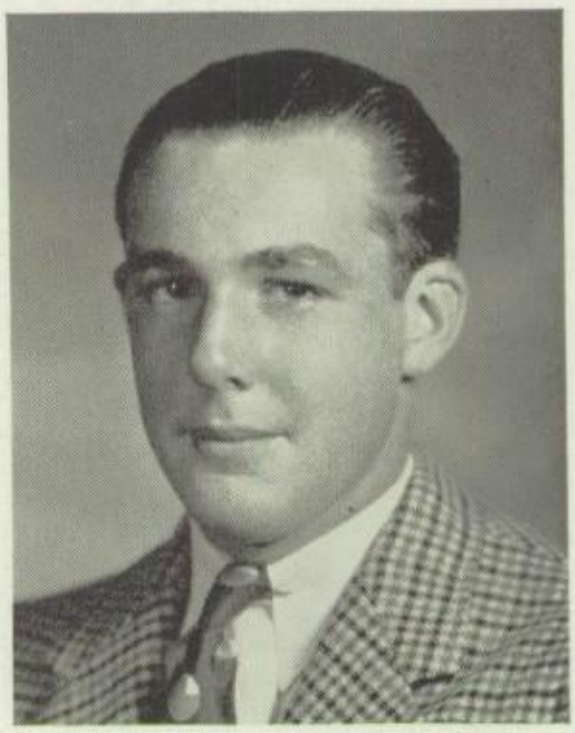
SAM LORTZ is a slim, blonde gentleman with a hidden wit, which evidences itself but shyly. "The right answer at the right time" is his motto, and many an appropriate bit has he added to a conversation.

Sam, it is rumored, is going to be awarded an honorary degree from one of our foremost universities. They plan to make him a Doctor of Sounds. He ardently studies the causes and effects of many noises, and is himself the originator of some of the rarer species. Sam's vocal antics are well known in his section of Upper.

Mere odd sounds might well be dismissed with a resigned shrug, but Sam's neighbors are too conscious that he is also a musician. He plays that most difficult of instruments, the tonette. He plays difficult symphonic and operatic arrangements and even gives lessons on the contraption. His most interested pupil is Doug Calder, and the two artists together fill many long evenings with inspiring tunes and rhythms.

Photography is another of Sam's interests. He is an interested member of Lawrenceville's large group of picture-snappers.

OLLA PODRIDA



JAMES ARTHUR LOVE

"Jim" "Lovey"

"And the greatest of these is Love."

48 Ocean Avenue, Monmouth Beach, New Jersey.
Born at Long Branch, New Jersey, September 10, 1921.
Bibliophiles Club; Parlons Français '36-'37, '38-'39; Glee Club '38-'39; Swimming Squad '36-'37.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for a B.A. course at Harvard.

L'39

SOFTBALL recently added to its list of followers Jim Love, a mountain of strength and a picture of rhythm. He is captain of one of the four teams and swings a bat with such force that a blinding dust is raised by the breeze. He is an inspiring leader and lends himself to both phases of the game—the verbal and athletic struggles.

Jim often awakens for Upper the Muse of Music with his piano-playing. It is not infrequent that one hears beautifully modulated tones float from that instrument in response to Jim's delicate touch. Yes, delicate with two hundred pounds of youth attached! During the winter term it was found necessary to remove the piano for repairs. Poor Jim was lost and quite obviously began to age. He no longer had the desire to linger on the first floor after his pipe was finished, so he retired sullenly to his room and plunged into his books. But the day that the piano was returned, it was not fifteen minutes until Jim was playing. He was again his old self, when there was an instrument handy.

OLLA PODRIDA

MALCOLM READ LOVELL, JR.

"Mac"

"A veritable Hercules, he."

440 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Born at Greenwich, Connecticut, January 1, 1921.

Business Manager of The Lit '38-'39, Chairman '38-'39; Program Board '37-'38, '38-'39; Wrestling Squad '38-'39 (numerals); Fifth Form Football (numerals); President of Perry Ross '36-'37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Brown.

L '39

Across the threshold of Mac's first-floor room at Upper House there is a well-worn track made by constant streams of Lit candidates hastening to hear their master's voice. Early this year at the reorganization of The Lit board, Mac assumed the task of supervising both the literary and business sides of that publication, which is a job to try any man's mettle. Nevertheless, Mac has succeeded in doing a very praiseworthy job.

Last winter Mac decided that he would go out for the School's wrestling team. This was perfectly all right with his friends and Upper House in general until Mac began nightly extra practice in the halls of Caleb Smith. Here he engaged in regular evening wrestling matches with whomever he could persuade to join him. Unfortunately for his neighbors, the tumbles were generally conducted with a loud uproar so that studying in the vicinity was impossible. Recently, however, warm weather has put a stop to these strenuous bouts.

Moreover, Mac is just as willing to match his mental powers against yours as he is ready to oppose you physically. He will be delighted to debate with you on any subject, and the chance of your winning is slight.

OLLA PODRIDA

GEORGE HORNING LOWDEN

"Geo" "Joe" "Joey"

"Virtue would not go far if vanity did not keep it company."

421 Walnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey.

Born at Elizabeth, New Jersey, May 27, 1921.

Secretary-Treasurer of Raymond '37-'38; Football Squad '37; Hockey Squad '38, '39; Crew '37, (major L) '38; Fall Prom Committee '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

L '39

BROTHER JOE is easily distinguished in a group by his unique gait. He has a knee-action stride combined with a sway that is suggestive of a ship on a heavy sea; all of which, nevertheless, gives an impression of superior athletic fitness.

Joe is followed by a classroom jinx. Among the masters there seems to be a perpetual open season on Lowdens, for he is the constant prey of his teachers. Joe feels he can boast of having been asked more questions per day than any of his schoolmates, and besides that he is grieved by a habit of forgetting the answers at the last moment. However, despite his ill luck he has received some excellent grades.

Joe had the misfortune of being seriously ill at the close of his Fourth Form year, but last fall the illness turned to a blessing. He didn't have to exercise. Nevertheless, one cannot have complete bliss, for during those golden fall days he was concerned lest he would not be able to be on the hockey team. The doctor finally permitted him to play, however, and much to Joe's delight insisted that he take a Sunday permit now and then to give him a change of scenery.

OLLA PODRIDA

LOUIS PHILIP MAHLER

"Lou" "L.P."

"Le grand Malheur."

8887 195th Street, Hollis, New York.

Born at Brooklyn, New York, May 5, 1921.

Raymond Librarian '37-'38; Raymond House E. C. Foresman Cup; Wrestling Squad '38-'39 (numerals); B Squad Baseball '37, '38; All-House Baseball '38; Program Committee '38, '39; Olla Podrida Board '39; The Lawrence Board (Photographic Editor) '38-'39; Photography Club '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Raymond. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L'39

If sometime you happen to break unexpectedly in to Room Six in Upper, and see on the floor a veritable Herculean struggle being enacted, take the matter but lightly and go your way. But in case you are still curious, one of the battlers is undoubtedly Lou Mahler. This year found him on the wrestling squad, along with one of his roommates, "Mac" Lovell, but their wrestling activities are not confined to the gym. Their room most certainly bears the marks of many struggles. Yes, verily, a mighty man is he. The commotion caused by his violent athletic activities together with his powerful voice usually leaves little doubt as to Lou's whereabouts.

But a description of the blond gentleman's virile qualities would not be sufficient to give us an accurate picture of him. He has a fine suit of "tails," and makes a striking appearance when he wears them while admirably treading the dance floor.

Apparently Lou's scholastic endeavors are not, however, hindered by his love for fun, since he has always been a credit to his house and class. It would be superfluous to say that he will be warmly welcomed and thoroughly enjoyed at Yale.

OLLA PODRIDA

FRANCIS WYNNE MASTERS

"Frank" "Spike"

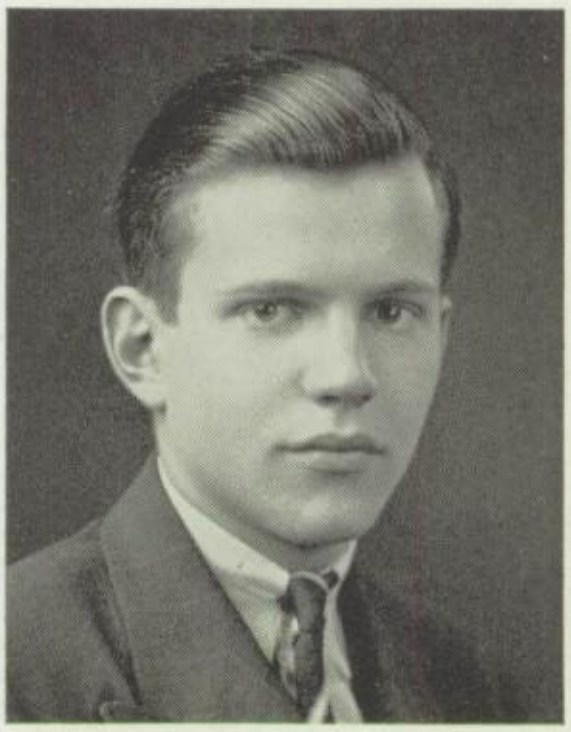
"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die."

11432 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 1, 1920.

Head Boy of Fourth Form '38; Secretary-Treasurer of Woodhull '37-'38; Press Club '35-'36, '36-'37, President '37-'38, Co-President '38-'39; The Lawrence Board '36-'37, '37-'38; Periwig Club '38-'39; Herodotus Club; Science Club; Clooney Debate Prize '37-'38; Publications Committee '37-'38, '38-'39; School Camp Committee '36-'37, Chairman '37-'38, '38-'39; Woodhull Championship Basketball Team '36-'37; Cum Laude Society '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.S. course at Hamilton.



L '39

DEAR little Frankie has won a warm place in all our hearts. He keeps us merry with his little pranks and remarks. He has in fact a ready-to-serve menu of stories which positively chokes his listeners with awe. It is a wonder that he has survived his daring adventures. He can tell in detail of dangerous mountain-climbing experiences and even claims that he was once fondly embraced by a totally strange woman in a railroad station.

During the winter term Frank spent a whole afternoon tormenting an unfortunate housemate. He started by setting and resetting the fellow's alarm clock. Next he took a series of leaps onto the bed, stopping only after the springs had broken. He then discovered some pieces of cheese that were being carefully preserved, so he disposed of some of them in the form of missiles directed at smokers on the Esplanade, and the remainder he threw at the hot-air register. The pieces which dropped into the duct kept a beautiful cheese odor in the room during the rest of the year. Humorist, scholar, and athlete, Frank will be welcomed at any college.

OLLA PODRIDA

WILLIAM CHAVE McCRACKEN

"Mac" "Chave"

"This is my last duchess painted on the wall."

Scotland Road, South Orange, New Jersey.

Born at New York City, June 21, 1920.

Lit Board '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Periwig Club '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board (Art Editor) '39; Art Club '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Kennedy. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L'39

THOSE of us who have been at Lawrenceville for some time can remember how Chave used to draw artistic pencil sketches of his friends in Lower School. Since then he has become one of the School's most prominent artists. Indeed, Chave has done more in the field of art than any other boy at Lawrenceville in the last few years.

Among the examples of his fine work are the murals, depicting the life in old Spain, in the Periwig Club's little theater which are admired by many of Lawrenceville's visitors. Chave has also designed many of the magnificent stage sets which the Periwig Club has used in the past few years. Because of his continual work and interest, Chave has become a very respected member of that organization.

The OLLA PODRIDA has also benefited from Mac's artistic ability. The picturesque dividers reminiscent of Currier and Ives' prints are an outstanding feature of this book.

Although much of Chave's time is occupied with painting, he always manages to keep a respectable scholastic average. Whether Mac takes up commercial art or portrait painting, we know he'll be outstanding.

OLLA PODRIDA

DAVID JOHN McLEAN, JR.

"Mac" "Pro" "Dave"

"Well roared, lion."

Tinton Avenue, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Born at Brooklyn, New York, January 31, 1920.

Cromwell Honor Boy '34-'35; Cromwell Historian '34-'35; President of Dickinson '37-'38; Student Council '37-'38, '38-'39; Director of Upper '38-'39; Track Squad '36, (minor L) '37, (minor L) '38; All-House Soccer '36-'37, '37-'38; All-House Football '37; Captain of Dickinson Football '37; Captain of Dickinson Soccer '37-'38; Fifth Form Soccer (Numerals); Olla Podrida Board '35-'36, '36-'37, '37-'38, Business Manager '38-'39; Vice-President of Herodotus Club; Glee Club '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Dickinson. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

PERHAPS he's a great undiscovered musician, perhaps he's a future mathematical genius, or perhaps he's an unrecognized poet; anyway he has one quality generally associated with such people. He's temperamental. Yes, Dave is rather easily excited. On those most interesting occasions when the Herodotus Club has no guest speaker, and the members get into a violent argument over some club business, you can see the effect wrought on Mr. McLean by strained circumstances. He tears his hair, writhes in agony, and approaches that worst of calamities, the loss of his voice. He has a voice, by the way, that Mr. Wood has found suitable for use in the Glee Club, but when its owner is upset, it develops tremendous volume and adopts quite different and much less soothing tones than it has during musical recitals. Fortunately this human dynamo has sufficient control over the forces within him to hold himself fairly well in check during classes, although his voice sometimes rises to a stifled shriek.

The threshold of Dave's room in Upper is crossed about as often as any in the house, and he and his roommates rate high among class favorites.

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN KENNETH McLEAN

"Mac"

"His future is aglow with possibilities."

470 Ridgeway, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Born at Buffalo, New York, September 3, 1921.

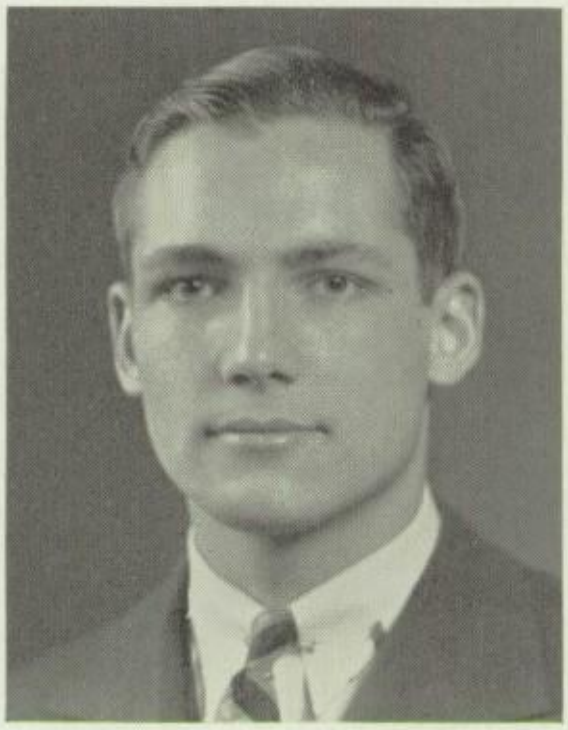
Olla Podrida Board '38-'39; Parlons Français '38-'39; Cum Laude Society; Third Form French Prize '37; Ancient History Prize '37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L'39

On this page we have a battling son of Arkansas, "Slug" McLean. Three years ago this pioneer emerged from his native wilderness, covered with the scars earned in almost daily battles with the Indians and wild beasts. Born of fighting blood, he staunchly defends the honor of his home state with the enthusiastic support of his roommate, Bill Couch, who also comes from Arkansas. One hour in the room of these two would suffice to acquaint the most stupid being with every detail of their home state.

Johnny has visions of entering the diplomatic service, and consequently pursues the study of French with great vigor. He sincerely enjoys the language, and nothing delights him more than to be able to speak glibly and rapidly to some unfortunate who has no idea what he is saying. Often to the dismay of his neighbors John will become engaged in a violent argument in French with another potential foreigner, and will continue far into the night. In true French style he screams and gesticulates, when he is angry; and, as you can imagine, the din is terrific. However, in his quieter moments, John acts quite normally and is thoroughly respected.



JAMES BRYCE MEDLOCK

"Jim" "Doc" "Big Jim"

"Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea."

6434 Jackson Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Born at Chicago, Illinois, July 3, 1920.
Football Team (major L) '38; Hockey Squad '38; Track Squad '39; Glee Club '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a pre-medical course at Princeton.

L'39

Big Jim is known by his admirers as the strongest boy in the School; a meaningful reputation indeed, but even more so when one recalls the close Hill and Choate battles last fall. Jim's spectacular playing at Hill, when one of his front teeth was inordinately dangling by its nerve, is a feat not soon to be forgotten by either his teammates or those who saw that memorable game. This spring he has been lending a hand to the track team while keeping up his excellent scholastic record.

Always wearing a foxy smile, foretelling of a scheme designed to perturb some housemate in the George, Jim is never without ideas for practical jokes. Many of these ideas unquestionably originate in public speaking class in which Big Jim is the star orator. Last fall he became an important fixture of the Glee Club as much because of his social gifts as because of his tenor voice. Jim's one year at Lawrenceville has netted for him an excellent record and many friends, all of whom feel his stay here was far too short.

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN KEMPER MEINERS

"Jack" "Kemper"

"He is a man who acts like a man."

1411 Judson Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, December 17, 1921.

Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '37-'38; Swimming Squad '38-'39; Herodotus Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

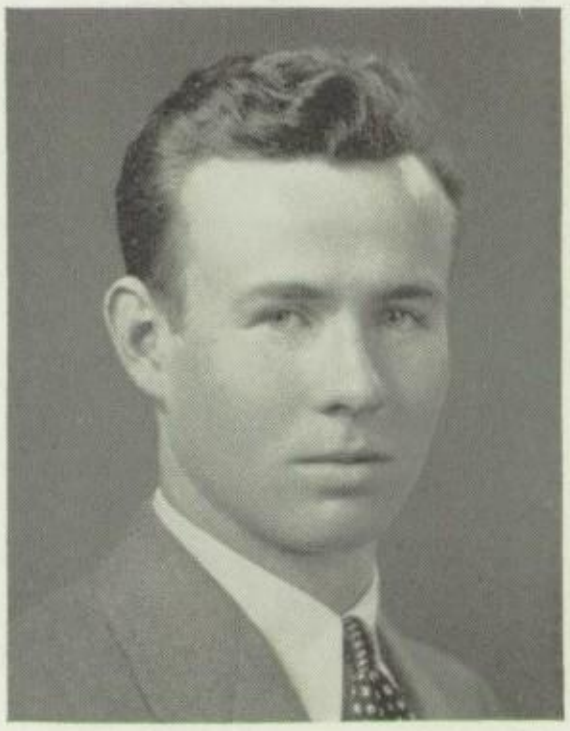
L'39

JACK, the dictator of Room 19, frequently plays pranks on his two roommates, Buck Bradner and Dolly Starkey, who dare not retaliate for fear of his famed "Turkish tumble." Always executed in a masterly fashion and combined with its inventor's superior size, this weapon is most effective. Indeed, Jack is one of the few mortals who are capable of such a difficult act.

Some of the more charitable residents of Upper recently became concerned over the deplorable state of the old lamp-shade in Room 19, and their united efforts raised enough funds through donations to present the boys with the latest model shade.

Jack's two particular fields of interest are sailing and the armament strengths of various nations. He can supply, without a moment's hesitation, remarkably accurate statistics on standing armies or munitions to any casual inquirer without even glancing toward a book. But sailing has his fervent support. He invests a great deal of money in books and magazines on that subject, and has visions of participating in international sailing classics.

OLLA PODRIDA



CLIFTON McPHERSON MILLER, JR.

"Cliff" "Flash" "Ace"

"Honor lies in honest toil."

29 East 64th Street, New York City.
Born at San Francisco, California, January 2, 1922.
Fifth Form Soccer (numerals); Hockey Squad '39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

L'39

According to his roommate, Hank Wilmer, Cliff is an Eastern Shore hick. Yes, this Maryland lad might be mistaken for one when seen at a distance, but a closer scrutiny reveals a fine gentlemanly polish. He is only a son of the soil as far as his hunting instincts are concerned. Cliff is a worshipper of the rod and gun, for he is often to be found far in the wilderness pursuing the furtive denizens of the forests and streams. He must scorn the tamer forms of shooting, because he is not inclined to shoot skeet with his roommate, an inveterate clay pigeon man.

Cliff excels in two great sports: tennis and ping-pong. In Raymond House last year he was runner-up to the champion, Jim Henderson, in ping-pong, and also carried on a fierce rivalry with the same gentleman in a series of tennis matches. The results were not particularly favorable to either, so neither one of the two can do any boasting.

Ace spends a great deal of time in honest study and should be a fine example for his comrades who apparently are not yet convinced of the virtues of hard work.

OLLA PODRIDA

IRVING RICHER MITCHELL

"Mitch"

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Genessee Street, New Berlin, New York.

Born at New Berlin, New York, November 8, 1919.

Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '37-'38; Manager of Wrestling Team (minor L) '38-'39; Golf Squad '38, '39; Glee Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Choir '38-'39; Fifth Form Basketball Team.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for a B.A. course at Cornell.

L '39

THE decorative physiognomy at the top of this page is one of the foremost masters of subtle humor in the country. He speaks in a tone just audible, but at the same time he can arouse in his listeners anything from a chuckle to a roar of laughter. He practises his art most often on Karl Corby, with whose sense of humor he is constantly toying, and the two vie with each other for the number of laughs received. After noticing the unfailing sunshine of his countenance for week after week we wonder if he has ever had a worry.

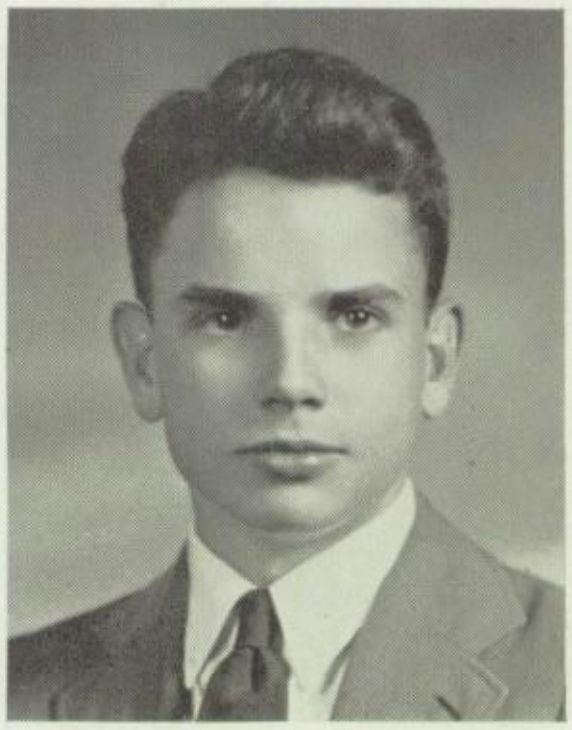
Mitch was wrestling manager this winter, but if you had met him outside the gym you never would have known it. You might have guessed that he was a member of the wrestling squad, but you would probably have thought he was the School champ. He apparently studied with great attentiveness the strange contortions of those whom he nursed and then returned to Upper to practise them on his friends. However, everyone humored him, and accepted his feats of strength and humor. Mitch is truly (poetry so aptly applies to him) a man from whose lips fall sparkling drops of wit like dew from a morning flower.

OLLA PODRIDA

CORNELIUS FRANKLYN MOSES

"Neil" "Mo" "Rebel"

"And she called his name Moses."



802 Maupas Avenue, Savannah, Georgia.

Born at Savannah, Georgia, September 3, 1921.

Edwin Clyde Foresman Cup; Raymond House All-Around Cup; Lawrence Board '36-'37, '37-'38, Managing Editor '38-'39; Periwig Club '36-'37, Make-Up Manager '37-'38, '38-'39; Herodotus Club; Bibliophiles Club; Science Club; Raymond House Historian '37-'38; Crew Squad '35-'36, '36-'37, (major L) '37-'38; Raymond House Championship Basketball Team '35-'36; Varsity Basketball Squad '36-'37, '38-'39; Fourth Form Bible Prize '36-'37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L '39

Let us think for a moment of some of the great men who have come from the South: Washington, Jackson, Calhoun, Lee. But there are great Southerners even today, and of this latter group we have to discuss the least yet greatest. Insignificantly important, unnoticeably imposing, and inconsequentially great stands this unique figure. The innocent little ray of sunshine from Savannah is really deadly. If a Yankee dares to criticize the South, he brings down upon his head the wrath of Cornelius Franklyn Moses; and long may he regret it.

Mo, is, as you may be able to gather, a spirited individual. He enters into his school work and other activities like a cyclone, and then later regrets that he undertook so much. However, there are a number of people who are glad that he does more than is easy.

Neil is not only an expert at verbal combat, but also at the manly art of self-defense. Despite his size, he often seeks to chastise his larger and certainly slower-witted comrades, bringing them pain and chagrin immeasurable. When we survey his natural gifts, we are convinced that here must be another great man of history.

OLLA PODRIDA

DOWNIE DAVIDSON MUIR, III

"Downie D" "Don" "DD"

"I am a man of experience."

10845 Weyburn Avenue, Westwood Village, West Los Angeles, California.

Born at Salt Lake City, Utah, November 17, 1919.

Secretary-Treasurer, Cleve House '38-'39; Lawrence Board '36-'37, '38-'39; Football Squad '35, (major L) '38; Crew Squad '36; Track Squad (minor L) '37, '38, '39; Championship Woodhull Football Team '34; Championship Cleve Football and Track Teams '37-'38; All-House Football '37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Woodhull and Cleve. Preparing for a B.A. course at Pomona.

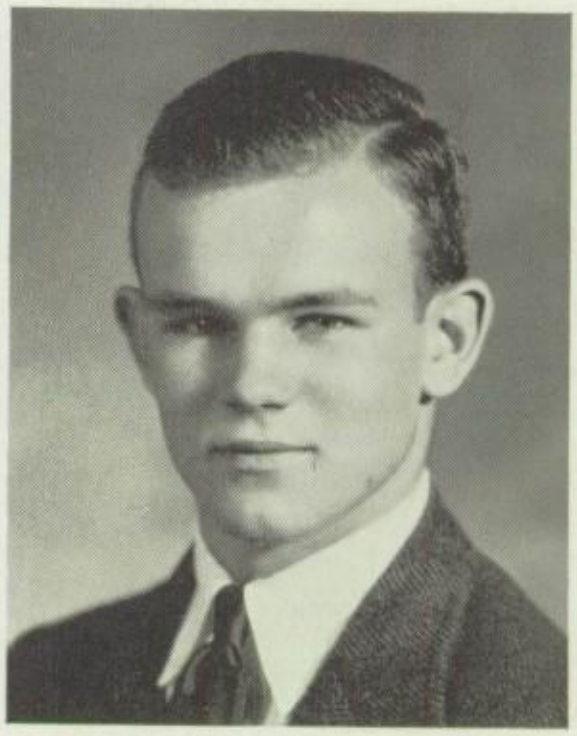
L '39

None of us will ever forget how the hard-working line in the undefeated 1938 football team so often opened holes for the fast Laurentian backs and stopped an opponent's advance. Right in the middle of that line was Downie Muir, and, believe me, many an enemy runner wondered what had hit him when he was tackled by Downie. Indeed so consistent was the play of DD that he was given honorable mention for the All-State Prep School team.

Another one of Downie's many assets is his ability in track. For the last few years Mr. Drews has depended upon him to throw the discus and put the shot. Many of the less experienced entries in the House Track Meet were amazed to see Downie toss the weights with apparent ease. First in the discus and first in the shot-put were both accredited to him.

But let's not use all our limited space to tell of Downie's athletic accomplishments. Last year he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Cleve. His work on the Council contributed much toward the successful running of that house. Downie has also been active on the Lawrence, being a member of the Business Board.

OLLA PODRIDA



LINTON FAIRFAX MURDOCK

"Lin" "Murdy" "Cap"

"Let's get into the swim of things."

Norfolk Lane, Glen Cove, Long Island, New York.

Born at Brooklyn, New York, September 10, 1920.

Swimming Squad '36-'37, (major L) '38, Captain '39; Captain of Raymond Swimming Team '37, '38; Captain of Raymond Track Team '38; Cheer Leader '38-'39; Flag Lieutenant '37-'38; Herodotus Club; Periwig Club '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L '39

LIN invariably has a debonair smile on his face whenever a prom or a swimming meet looms on the horizon, for then it is that he stars. During his three years' residence in the Raymond House he was twice captain of the house team. When he moved into Club Kinnan for his Fifth Form year he became chieftain of the varsity swimmers. Besides leading the Raymond swimming team into the championship position in 1938, he has attained for himself other accomplishments in his favorite sport, such as election to the All-America Prep School Team.

But Lin has many other interests besides those already mentioned. He is quite an actor when he wants to be. In the Periwig production, *Paths of Glory,* his work was memorable. Also, he likes an occasional battle of wits. His logical remarks at the Saturday night Open Forums always receive the attention and thought they deserve.

Although the atmosphere of Club Kinnan is not always conducive to study, Cap seems to get his work done and still have time for talks on women, sports, and politics.

OLLA PODRIDA

WILLIAM MICHAEL MURPHY

"Red Dog" "Willy"

"The native air is pure and sweet."

59 Wayside Lane, Trenton, New Jersey.

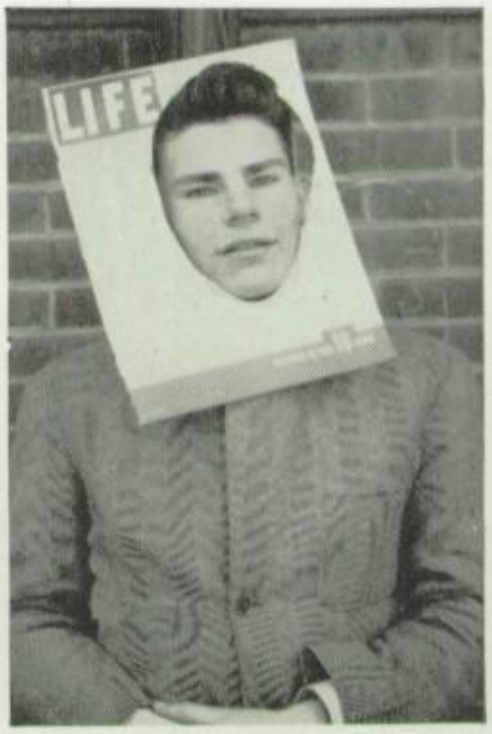
Born at Trenton, New Jersey, May 5, 1920.

Crew (minor L) '38; Press Club '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Davidson and Cleve. Preparing for B.S. course at Cornell.

L'39

IF, by chance, you see a bunch of red hair and freckles come flying out of someone's room in Upper, you'll know that Bill Murphy has been ejected by one of us who is determined to get some work done. Bill is considered the proverbial "dropper-inner" around School, and he has earned this position after years of conscientious labor. Being one of that envied group known as day boys, he might be found in any of the numerous rooms in Upper. When he is not at home or at School, he finds time to go up the road to visit one of his girl friends; and he does find plenty of time for that.



Bill, a business man at heart, has numerous enterprises scattered about the School. He has successfully handled the *Time, Life,* and *Fortune* agency. What's more, he's on the business board of this publication and was instrumental in securing local advertising.

His presence in School has afforded us many sparks of merriment and pleasure. However, we are already beginning to wonder who will take up that local escort service for the proms when Bill leaves.

OLLA PODRIDA

ROBERT MORRIS MUSTARD

"Musty"

"Sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty one, sleep."

1 Inverness Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Born at Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, May 13, 1921.

Secretary-Treasurer of Hamill '37-'38; Lawrence Business Board '38-'39; Photography Club '35-'36, '36-'37, '38-'39; Periwig Club '35-'36, '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Circulation Manager of Recorder '34-'35; Golf Manager '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Davidson and Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Harvard.

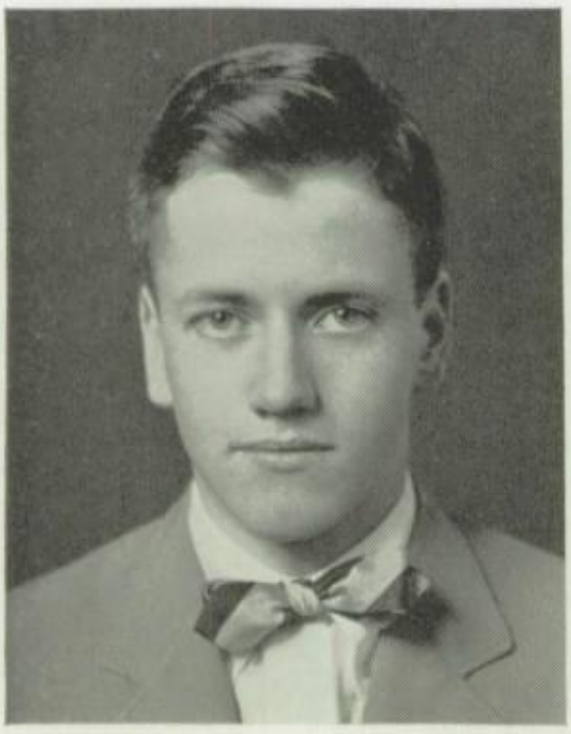
L'39

Musty might well be called the unofficial Lawrenceville historian. For the last six years he has recorded in his mind almost every event of any significance that has occurred at Lawrenceville. Besides this, he has made an astounding number of acquaintances, including not only students, but many others associated in some way with the School. One might spy him in a conversation with one of the School workmen or walking with Bill, the proctor. He is well acquainted with the faculty and uses his influence with them to bring in some very creditable grades.

Quiet and easy-going, Musty frequently can be seen spending his time at the Lawrence Shop perusing a magazine, or sipping a soda. Magazines are Musty's passion, and he keeps on hand in his room every kind that could possibly be desired.

Bob's businesslike efficiency has acquired for him several positions of importance. Last year he carefully guarded the purse-strings of the Hamill House treasury, and this spring he has been managing the varsity golf team. Yes, Musty has a good business sense, but we admire him most for his lasting joviality.

OLLA PODRIDA



CHARLES RANDOLPH MYER, II

"Randy" "Cap" "Fat"

"Ah me, life is such a riot."

135 Malden Terrace, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Born at Elizabeth, New Jersey, June 6, 1921.

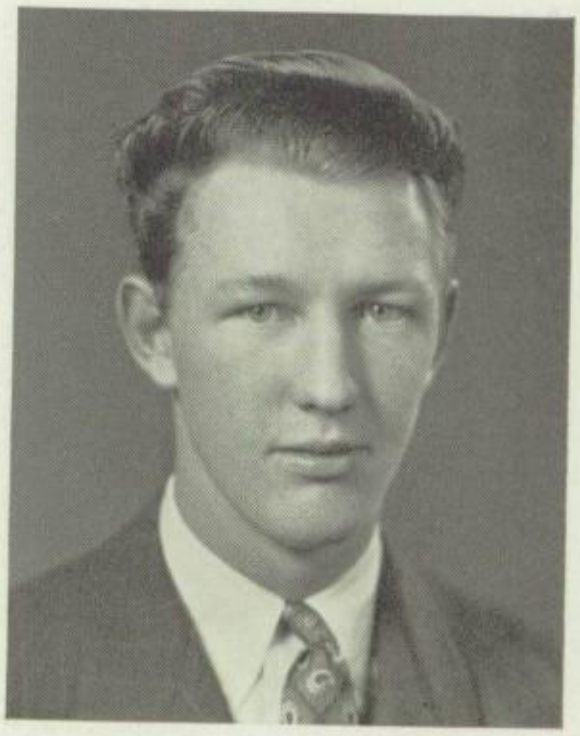
Captain of Griswold Football Team '37; Football Squad '38; Baseball Squad '38; Hockey Squad '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board '38, Co-Managing Editor '38-'39; Publications Committee '38-'39; Flag Lieutenant '37; Lawrenceville School Camp '38; Tennis Umpires' Association '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for a B.S. at Princeton.

L '39

RANDY is a lady's man, and what he won't undergo for the sake of their company! There's a certain girl in Princeton who simply adores him. She thinks that there is no one who can skate quite as well as our young hero. Being only human, and apparently wilting under such adoration, Randy yielded to the temptation to see her. He did so after hockey practice one day, but unfortunately missed the bus when it returned. Great was Randy's concern, but Mr. Churchill and the wrestling squad picked him up. However, he still finds much to please him in the sight of a beautiful spectator.

Randy has worn a "crew-cut" all during his residence in Lawrenceville. We can't imagine how he would look with a civilized hair-cut. One day he was having the brush clipped back, when he found that he had to get to class before it was finished. He was unable to return to the barber shop to complete the job, because he was going on a week-end. But he didn't look so bad, because the hair wasn't very long to begin with. We can only surmise that he doesn't depend on his appearance for social success, for we've heard "he has such personality."



ROBERT ARTHUR NEATH

"Bob"

"An amiable soul wears well."

2932 Chevy Chase, Houston, Texas.

Born at Cisco, Texas, April 15, 1920.

Director of Upper '38-'39; Football Team (major L) '37, Captain of Football Team '38; Track Team (minor L) '38, '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for a B.S. course at Rice.

L '39

SMILING Bob Neath is the source of those oft-heard lines: "Texas is Heaven"; "Texans are God's children"; or "Come on down South, you all." He's the Lone Star State's super-salesman; but we're inclined to forgive him, because on going home he apparently begins to sell Lawrenceville with equal vigor.

Blonde and curly-haired Bob at first sight may not impress you as one of great strength. But any opposing back who has felt those arms of steel grip his legs like a vise gains instant respect for Captain Neath. He it was who snared the pass from the clutching fingers of three Hill men, then eluded them all to score the tying touchdown on that memorable day last fall.

Bob's a sprinter on the track team, and he's mighty fast in "chem" lab, too. There he uses his head more than his legs, or rather other folks' heads. Somehow Al Blake seems to do many of the experiments for him, so Bob has them written up while the rest of us labor on with gases and precipitates.

Two Jersey winters have convinced Bob he should stick to Texas through college, but we're confident the charms of Alma Mater will call him northward.

OLLA PODRIDA

ALBERT CHARLES NOLTE

"Al" "Nolt"

"Joyous and clear and fresh,
Thy music doth surpass."

468 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Born at New York City, December 13, 1920.

Secretary-Treasurer of Dickinson '37-'38; Orchestra '37-'38, '38-'39; Glee Club '38-'39; Field Band '36-'37, '38-'39; Fifth Form Football (Numerals); Captain of Dickinson Basketball Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

L'39

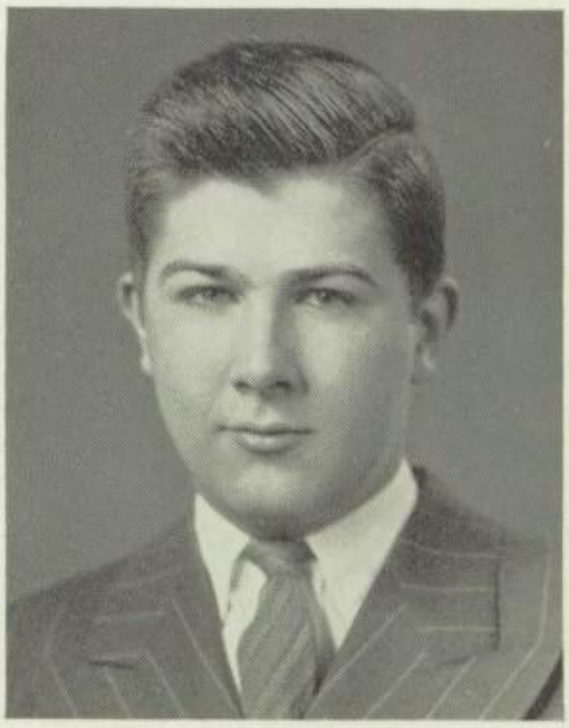
AL NOLTE used to be the roommate of those two wild men, Shenk and Weed. However, it appears that the wild activities of the pair drove him forth, so he ceded his place to one who could be as gay as they. He moved upstairs quite away from them to a place where he could follow his work in peace.

Al was an outstanding performer in the Fifth Form softball league. He wielded a deadly bat, productive of home-runs, one of which we remember in particular. It went right through the second baseman, partly because there was no second baseman at the moment, but from that point the momentum of the hit was enough.

Nolt is proof that not all musicians have long hair. He's well known to Glee Club and Orchestra audiences, alternating his exhalations to power a rich bass voice and his famous tuba. The absence of long hair, in fact his ever-neat, well-groomed appearance makes him as popular at post-concert festivities at Miss Hartridge's and Baldwin School as during the performance itself.

As for Lawrenceville proms, Al is another who never can decide until the last moment whether or not to go, but like others of this group he always goes.

OLLA PODRIDA



ROBERT BLOODSWORTH OAKLEAF

"Bob" "Oakie"

"There are things of which I cannot speak;
There are dreams that cannot die."

218 West Sullivan Street, Olean, New York.
Born at Olean, New York, September 9, 1920.
Wrestling Squad '38-'39; Herodotus Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

"You've probably never heard of Olean," can no longer be Bob's stock expression. At this point we have all heard of Olean and most of us can name many of its virtues. Bob has taught with great patience, and we have learned much about this town although at times reluctantly.

Bob was a member of that famous George House basketball team which defeated the Fifth Form team. He had previously been on the wrestling squad and it was rumored that the basketball victory was directly attributable to this fact.

A rhinie this year, Bob has been a prominent member of the George. His consistent good-nature and willingness to help anyone at any time have made him liked by us all.

Oakie's exceptionally good record in history earned him the honor of being elected to the noble Herodotus Club where we are told he contributed much to the success of the club.

He has done commendable work in the operation of Lawrenceville's milk agency—keeping the School supplied with the necessary bedtime pint of "dirty" milk.

OLLA PODRIDA

HAROLD JOSEPH O'CONNELL, JR.

"Okie" "Spike" "Oke"

"Kiss her till she be wearied out."

East Loop Road, Dongan Hills, Staten Island, New York.
Born at Staten Island, New York, August 2, 1919.
Football Squad (numerals) '38; Wrestling Team (minor L) '38-'39; Periwig Club '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Duke.

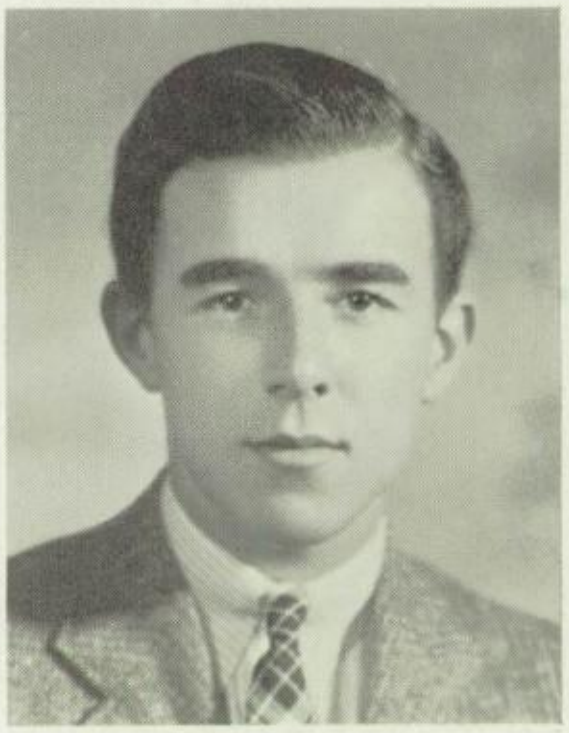
L '39

Although Okie descended upon Lawrenceville a week after the Fall semester had begun, it was no time at all before the name of O'Connell was known throughout the School. Living in Raymond House, because of the large Fifth Form, he became impressed with the English accent of Mr. Spencer and proceeded to acquire it. Okie has now learned the art of saying 'ome sweet 'ome, and more than one bull session has been hastily dispersed by one of Spike's "Spencerian" shouts.

Okie is really in his prime on those infrequent occasions when the fairer sex descends upon the School. Those of us who attended the dance for the Baldwin School girls, after they had given a joint concert with our musical clubs, will never forget the gallant O'Connell. When the girls were leaving the gym after the dance, their way was blocked by Okie and his inseparable companion, Jack Callaghan. As each girl descended the gym steps, Okie would introduce her to Jack, and Jack would introduce her to Okie.

One year has been all too short a time to have Spike with us, and the wrestling team and the Periwig Club will certainly miss his services next year.

OLLA PODRIDA



ROBERT ROY ORGAIN

"Pat" "Organ" "P.T."

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

137 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

Born at Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, December 26, 1919.

Hockey Squad '35-'36, '36-'37; Band Leader '38-'39; Choir '34-'35; School Camp, '36; Photography Club '35-'36, '37-'38; Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

L'39

For no less than half a decade Pat Orgain has descended from his Mountain Lakes haunt to grace the classic shades of Alma Mater. Cromwell housed him for two years, and then he settled in Hamill. Pat knows everybody; everybody knows Pat, and no one can help liking him.

Last fall it was discovered that Lawrenceville would have an unusually fine field band if only they could find a drum major. A frantic search was made, and finally Pat was persuaded to take over the duties. It was no time at all before he became very adept at the art of twirling the baton. He performed remarkably well at both the Choate and Hill football games. Pat was in the midst of one of his most difficult executions when, because of the wet, muddy ground, he slipped. However, he soon recovered his balance and pretended the accident was merely part of his act.

Pat's a beautiful skater. When the weather is cold enough it is not an unfamiliar sight to see him cutting the fanciest of figures all over the ice. Pat much prefers figures on ice to those on a blackboard!

OLLA PODRIDA

ROBERT REYNAR OSMUN

"Ozzie" "Bob"

"And witch the world with noble horsemanship."

523 Dorchester Road, Akron, Ohio.
Born at Akron, Ohio, August 25, 1921.
Woodhull Librarian '37-'38; Fifth Form Blazer Committee; Chapel Usher; Polo Team (minor L) '36-'37, (major L) '37-'38, Captain '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Cornell.

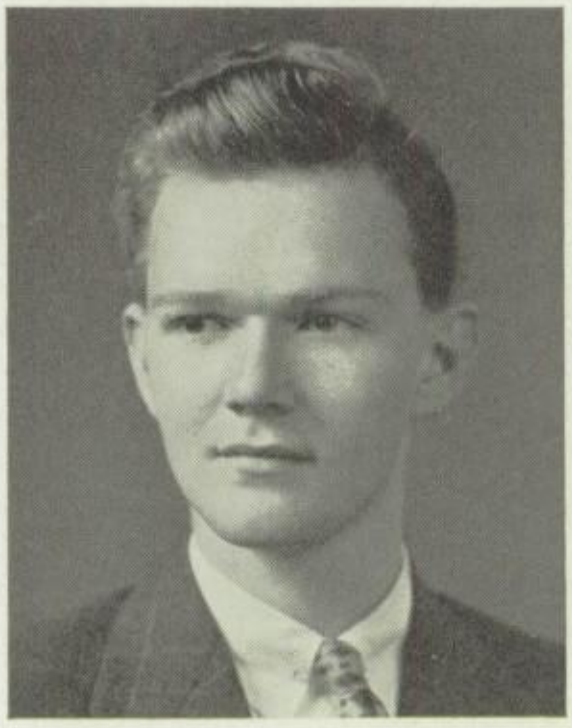
L'39

To see Bob on a horse with a polo mallet in his hand is a pleasant sight to Lawrenceville polo enthusiasts, for Bob is the hard-riding, hard-hitting, high-scoring captain of the School's polo team, which is this year's National Interscholastic Indoor Championship Team.

However, off his horse Bob is not the forward person he is on the polo field for he is really one of Lawrenceville's most modest fellows. In fact he will readily blush if you mention his equestrian prowess. Nevertheless, Bob has gained the reputation of being quite a prom "wolf." In fact, he has a most unique way of securing his dates for the School dances. His plan of attack is to ask a girl to go with him to the following prom before her escort has a chance to ask her. They tell us this scheme has had surprising results.

Bob might be classified as one of Lawrenceville's "steady workers" in his studies. He never misses doing his homework assignments and is usually interested in the classwork. Consequently he has always earned his week-ends and has avoided that most horrible of fates—a sojourn in a tutoring camp.

OLLA PODRIDA



WILLIAM RAYMOND OSMUN

"Ozzie" "Oz"

"O sweet Fancy! let her loose."

580 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Born at Elizabeth, New Jersey, April 30, 1920.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

'39

BILL has been living in the Dawes House, only ten steps from the dining room, but still hasn't had a breakfast there this year. He seems to thrive well on two meals a day and may be a living proof of a new theory that one need not eat if one can sleep. At any rate he prefers blissful slumber to that more vulgar passion, eating.

Ozzie is rather quiet and easy-going, although he pursues his studies with commendable vigor. He reads a great deal and must certainly have retained an astounding supply of knowledge. He spends many free moments in the library dusting off books that few people ever see. He apparently satisfies his thirst for travel by reading. Yes, Bob wants to see the world. He doesn't want to work his way around, but prefers to wait till he's a millionaire and then go around in style. He may even be the owner of one of the great yachts of the future. If this be so, we would do well to keep in touch with the great Mr. Osmun, for who knows but what there may be some of us who would like to accompany him on his voyage?

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN ROBERT PEACOCK

"Bob" "J. R." "Peak"

"I'm not bragging; it's just self-respect."

Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

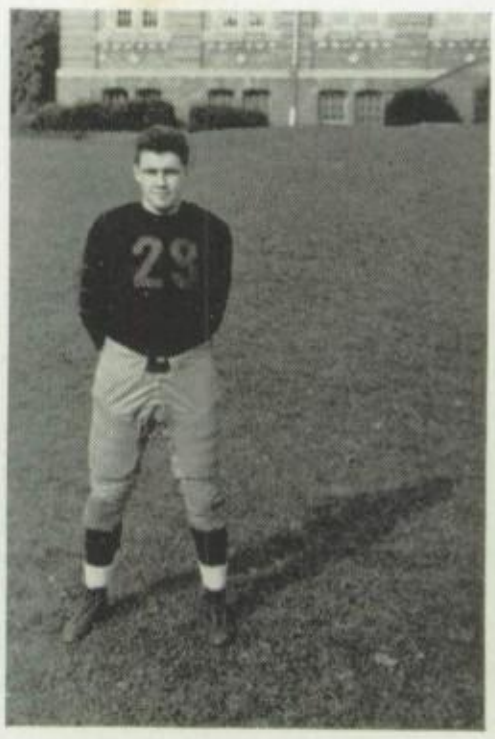
Born at Atlantic City, New Jersey, May 28, 1920.

Hockey Team (major L) '37-'38, '38-'39; Football Team (major L) '38-'39; Photography Club '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

THERE is a flash of skates. Sparks fly from the friction of steel runners against ice. The clatter from the clashing of hockey sticks, and finally the deadening thud of severe bodily contact is heard. Crash! A would-be hockey player is checked against the boards. It's only Peak doing his job as defense man on the varsity hockey team. Big or small, they're all easy for Bob; and anyone who has had the misfortune to oppose him knows just how soft the boards on the side of the rink are. He has also probably had his turn at testing the temperature and elasticity of the ice.



For the last two years Peak has been an outstanding performer on the hockey team, but hockey isn't his only accomplishment. This year he was awarded a major L for his work on the undefeated football team. He is said to be a fencer of no mean ability, but unfortunately hockey prevents him from devoting much time to that sport. However, in baseball he is a dangerous man at the plate, and more than one home-run has bounded off his powerful bat.

OLLA PODRIDA

STEPHEN PEARSON

"Steve"

"High though his titles, proud his name."

East Gravers Lane and Flourtown Road, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Born at Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, November 12, 1919.

Cum Laude Prize '38; Athletic Committee; Cum Laude Society; Football Team (major L) '37, '38; Glee Club '37-'38, Leader '38-'39; Choir '38-'39; Pipe and Quill Club (President, Winter Term); Dickinson Best Athlete '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

L '39

MR. PEARSON is a very versatile man; and, since we might slight one of his accomplishments, it is best to mention as few as possible. Big Steve rooms with Charlie Auger and Dave McLean, and the ex-Dickinson trio really keep things alive. Their room is likely to be the scene of anything from a fight to a party, and in the midst of it all can be seen and heard the virile Steve Pearson. Between this tall, lanky fellow and his roommates there exists a friendly rivalry. Each one strives to outdo the others, and they as a group display themselves ably.

The Pearson family is working toward setting up a Lawrenceville dynasty of Pearsons. His father and two brothers, Harry and Stanley, have all attended the School. It has been said that tradition gives rise to individual merit, and in this instance Steve's example serves well to support the assertion.

Steve's red-checkered shirt has become a veritable Lawrenceville landmark; and although the shirt will probably be discarded, we're hoping to see its owner many times in the future. He's a fine worker, and a friend long to be remembered.

OLLA PODRIDA

ROBERT CHARLES PICOLI

"Pic" "Bob"

"Life, what art thou without love?"

14 Cathedral Avenue, Garden City, New York.
Born at New York City, June 7, 1920.
Secretary and Historian of Dawes '37-'38; Golf Squad '38-'39; Polo Squad '36-'37; Periwig Club '39; Fifth Form Basketball; Captain of Dawes Golf Team '37, '38.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

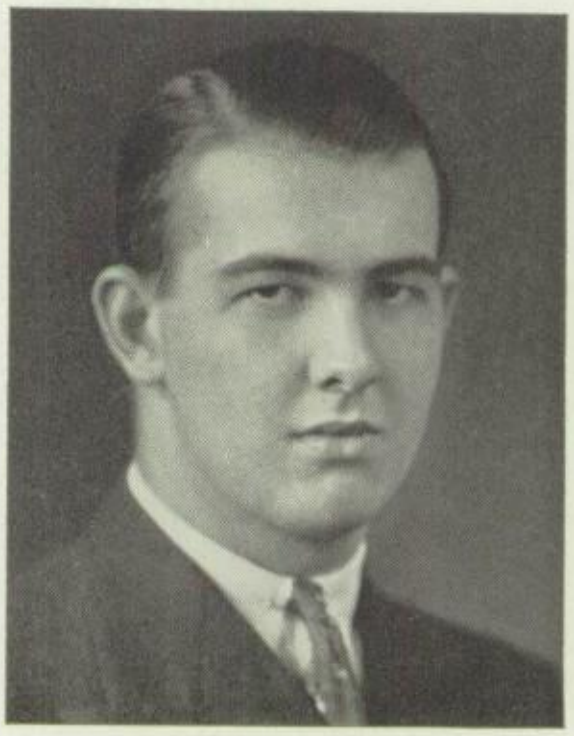
L '39

Pic, one of Lawrenceville's humorists, is completing his third year at School. Look closely in conference some Saturday and you'll find that there is about five feet of young manhood filling that apparently empty space between towering Haskell Porcher and Steve Pearson.

The first time we were in his room he offered us some delicious fudge which his girl had made. That was three years ago. Today he still gets a daily letter from the same girl. When we say Pic is one of Lawrenceville's most amusing characters, we mean it, for there is not a person in School who can start a group laughing as he can. Imitations are one of his strong points.

Bob's two great hobbies are golf and aviation. He has been known to talk for hours about various golf champions, many of whom he knows personally. In the spring and fall he is out on the course every afternoon. Pic is also an airplane pilot, but we hope he never takes to parachute jumping. He might some time try to imitate the girl who forgot to pull the cord, and we can't afford to lose him.

OLLA PODRIDA



WILLIAM HASKELL PORCHER, JR.

"Haskell" "Porch" "Hask"

"He stoops to conquer."

615 East Morehead Street, Charlotte, North Carolina.
Born at Charlotte, North Carolina, June 22, 1921.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Raymond. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

A CHAPTER in the history of Lawrenceville will end when Haskell leaves. Those of us who have been here through the entirety of his long career (we are few) will recall it as one of great understanding, a period during which we all knew everything about anything. For this we are in no small degree indebted to Lawrenceville's inimitable Lucius Beebe. It's safe to say that Haskell knows more about the faculty, students, and friends of the School than anyone else.

Coming to Lower School in 1934, Haskell lived for a year in Cromwell, where he astonished the other diminutive inmates by his height. Raymond-Davis then had the pleasure of Haskell's company for three years, during which time he entered wholeheartedly into the house activities.

Haskell has recently become as much a part of the Esplanade as he has been a part of the School since time immemorial. There he praises the southern climate; we hear cries of its cars, its juleps, its belles, and its beaux—all these and more too from an authority who is native to it all. "Oh, to be in Charlotte now that spring is here!"

OLLA PODRIDA

JAMES WILLIAM PORTER

"Tex" "Jim"

"O for a beaker full of the warm South."

1558 Kirby Drive, Houston, Texas.

Born at Weatherford, Texas, November 10, 1920.

Fifth Form Football (Numerals); Championship Cleve Football Team '37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.S. course at Rice.

L'39

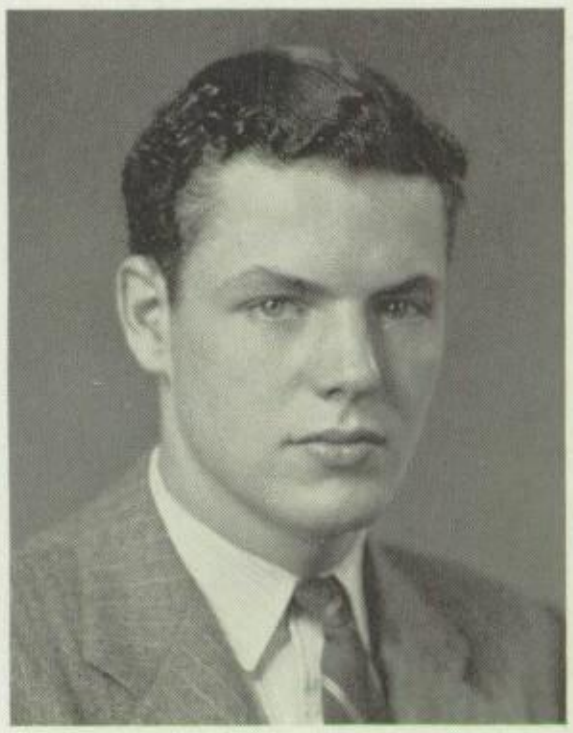
Last year this big husky Texan was one of the main reasons why Cleve annexed the Circle House Football Championship. His blocking was such that it was a rare occasion when anyone got past him. The success of our undefeated Fifth Form eleven was also attributable in a large measure to the consistent playing of Tex.

Jim's broad shoulders and Southern drawl identify him immediately as coming from the great "Lone Star State." You should hear him brag about the Texan girls. According to him none of the prom dates which his friends have gotten for him can compare to the belles of his home state.

Noted for wearing stylish clothes, Jim can invariably be found in either of two places—the Lawrence Shop, or the golf course. In the former, he and his pal Bill Brayton while away the evening hours listening to the recordings of Artie Shaw while their friends generously donate the nickels. On the golf course Mr. Porter feels right at home.

Naturally a quiet person, Jim is thoroughly respected by his associates for his thoughtfulness and consideration of others.

OLLA PODRIDA



HENRY CARL PRIESTER, JR.

"Joe" "Hank" "Hawkeye"

"Young Lochinvar came out of the West!"

1800 East River Drive, Davenport, Iowa.

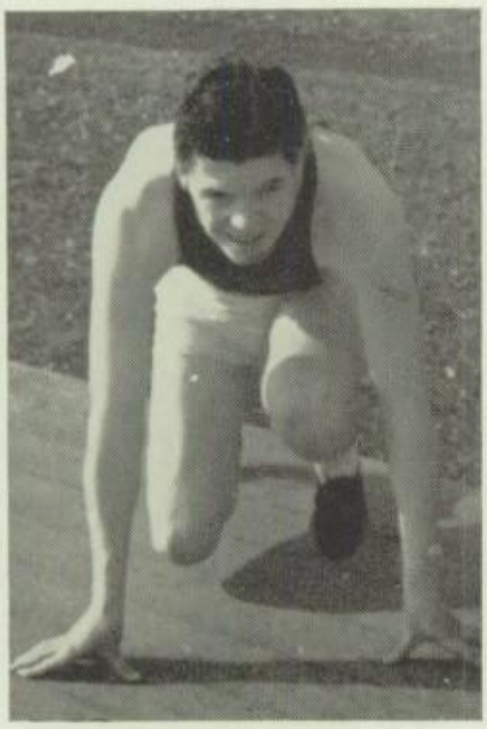
Born at Davenport, Iowa, August 27, 1920.

Ring Committee; Cromwell Vice-President; Football Squad (minor L) '37, (numerals) '38; Basketball Squad '36; Track Team '38 (major L), Captain '39; Tennis Squad '37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Hamill. Preparing for a B.A. course at Notre Dame.

L'39

From the tall corn country of Iowa comes this long, lanky youth who has graced us with his presence for the last five years. Ever since he first entered Lawrenceville, Hank's name has been linked with every type of activity imaginable. His smiling countenance, his jovial personality, and his uncanny ability to get himself into unmalicious trouble have left the memory of him well planted in the minds of us all.



From Cromwell in Lower School, Henry proceeded to the Hamill House, and this year he resides in Kinnan. Henry leaves a fine athletic record behind him. In 1937 he received a minor L in football, and it looked as though he was destined to make a name for himself on the gridiron last fall, but an unfortunate eye injury suffered in a scrimmage forced him out for the season. Consequently, Henry has been devoting his time to track. After winning his major letter last spring, he was elected captain of this year's team.

Best of luck, Hank, and may good fortune follow you whether you become an Iowa cornhusker or one of Notre Dame's fighting Irish.

OLLA PODRIDA

WILLIAM REYNOLDS PURNELL, JR.

"Bill"

"A long stay makes good acquaintances."

Los Angeles, California.

Born at Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, December 20, 1919.

Director of Upper; President of Kennedy '36-'37, '37-'38; Davidson House Historian '34-'35; Secretary-Treasurer of First Form '34-'35; Vice-President of Third Form '36-'37; All-House Football '35-'36, '36-'37, '37-'38; All-House Soccer, '35-'36, '36-'37, '37-'38; All-House Baseball '37-'38; Football Squad (major L) '38-'39; Best All-Around Boy of Davidson House '34-'35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Davidson and Kennedy.

L '39

For five years many a lusty cheer has resounded across Lawrenceville gridirons and diamonds in praise of Bill Purnell. First for Davidson, then for Kennedy, his twisting, tortuous runs led to touchdowns; three years in a row he was in the All-House backfield. No sooner were his moleskins and shoulder pads discarded for the season than Bill appeared in stellar rôles as a fullback on his house soccer team. This year he earned his major L in football, not the least of his exploits being a magnificent punt in the last quarter of that exciting Hill game.

Bill will play football or soccer for all he's worth, but somehow Math and English hardly call forth similar efforts. After all, he must maintain the free and easy-going pursuit of knowledge associated with residents of the Lodge. When it's too dark for football, he turns to bridge.

Bill's pet aversion seems to be the menu at the Lodge —an aversion which has been a decided asset to Pop Bussom. Were the Jigger Shop not so much a Lawrenceville institution, we really wouldn't be surprised to hear of its moving with Bill to hold his business for another four years.

ALBERT HENRY REES, JR.

"Al" "Alby"

"I'm second only to Winchell."

Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Born at Trenton, New Jersey, March 19, 1920.

Olla Podrida Board '37-'38, '38-'39; Lit Board '37-'38, '38-'39; Program Committee '37-'38, '38-'39; Periwig Club '37-'38, '38-'39; First Form Mythology Prize '35; Biology Prize '37; Fourth Form Latin Prize '38; Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Davidson and Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

If all of Alby's hopes are realized, you may some day see in dazzling lights the name of Albert Rees. He fancies himself a great actor and passes many spare moments grimacing before a mirror. Some might call it pride, but we prefer to employ the term ambition. He is admirably suited to that profession, for he is able to take the part of any one from a butler to a banker. His versatility has been a real asset to the Periwig Club.

Alby not only practises his art before a mirror, but talks in a steady uninterrupted stream when he has listeners. He may even do it while alone, but of that we have no proof. His love of words has even had its effect upon his writing, for last year one master used to call him "voluble Rees." This characteristic, however, served him well because he could write a term essay about the most inconsequential subject imaginable.

Last fall when Alby started to dress in the gym, he found that his trousers had mysteriously disappeared. He went home in a borrowed pair of sweat pants, and swore to take vengeance on his pal, Bill Allen, the most likely suspect.

OLLA PODRIDA

FREDERICK HERBERT REMINGTON

"Rem" "Whisker" "Fred"

"As I play on my Spanish guitar."

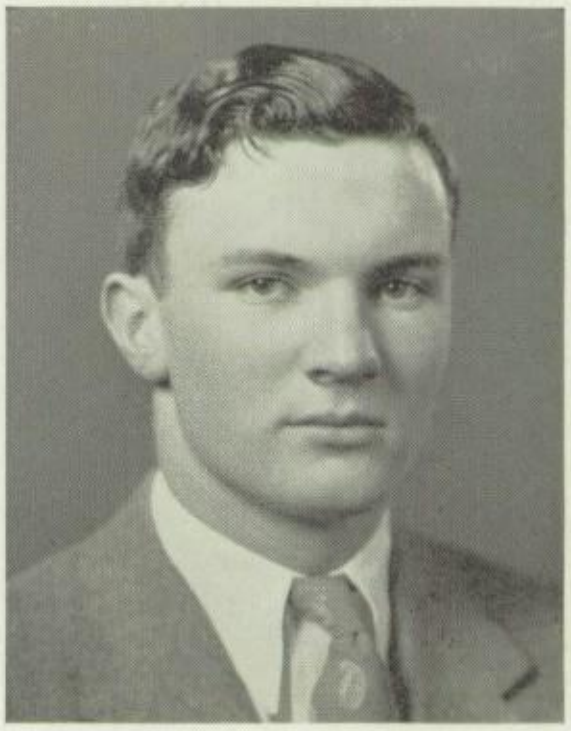
830 Park Avenue, New York City.
Born at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, September 16, 1921.
Band '38-'39; Photography Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Swing Band '37-'38, '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

MEET Fred Remington, the School's foremost master of the guitar, who was a charter member of Maestro Cushing's musical organization. On Saturday nights before the movies, you can see him perform on his instrument, as Lawrenceville's swing band goes into action. The whole School gets a chance to hear Rem only before the movies, but we of Upper have been privileged to hear him play more often as Bob Cushing, Bud Rogers, and he have assembled for impromptu jam sessions.

However, during the latter part of this year, since Rem has moved to the Lodge, Upper House has been a great deal quieter. He and two other Lodge residents, John Douglas and Ed Lassetter, have organized a School riding club which has become a very exclusive organization.

Recently, we have noticed that Rem has been wearing his hair long. Our friends tell us that this is part of his program to become a real musician. We also hear that all Fred's female admirers think he's wonderful. Perhaps that accounts for the stream of letters he receives. We are exceedingly anxious to meet Rem's friends for, according to his descriptions, they are perfect.



STEPHEN ELKINS REPPERT

"Steve" "Rep"

"Come, and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

Flemington, West Virginia.

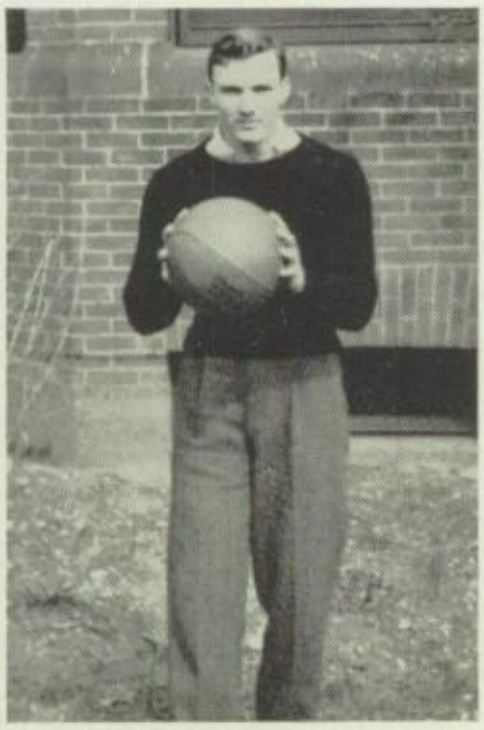
Born at Morgantown, West Virginia, September 2, 1921.

Secretary of Science Club; Basketball Team (major L) '38-'39; Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

L'39

STEVE is a rather shy fellow who started this, his first year, in Raymond. Having an exceptionally high scholastic average, he soon earned a room in Upper. Rep has retained his high rating during the whole year, but despite his mental powers, he is a very gullible fellow. His friends claim that they can make him believe anything and always do their best to carry out their boast. He undoubtedly suffers because of the fact that he comes from that fair state, West Virginia, where everyone tells nothing but the truth.



Lawrenceville basketball rooters were fascinated this year by a young man who moved about with almost poetic grace. Steve is so completely the master of his handsome physique that he makes his every move on the court seem like a mathematically planned maneuver. His quickness and agility indeed baffled his opponents and gained considerable advantage for the Lawrenceville five.

Being particularly versed in Mathematics and Physics, Rep has become a member of the honored Cum Laude Society. Athlete and scholar, he has a winning combination.

OLLA PODRIDA

ROBERT WADSWORTH RICHARDS

"Bob" "Rich"

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

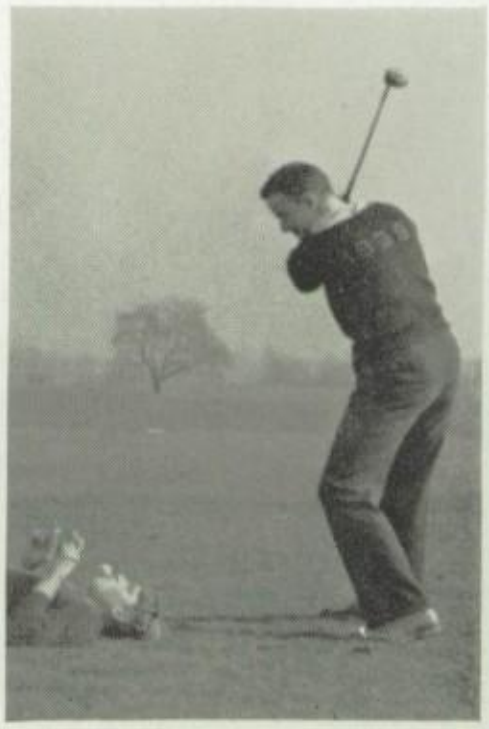
Born at Beacon, New York, January 26, 1921.

Publications Committee '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board '37-'38, Editor-in-Chief '38-'39; Vice-President, First Form '34-'35; Treasurer of Cromwell '35-'36; Recorder Board '35-'36; Bishop Matthews Prizes in Bible '35, '36; First Form Math Prize '35; Second Form Verse Prize '36; Raymond House Scholarship Cup '37; Grace Carter Erdman Bible Prize '38; Science Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Raymond. Preparing for a B.S. course at Princeton.

L '39

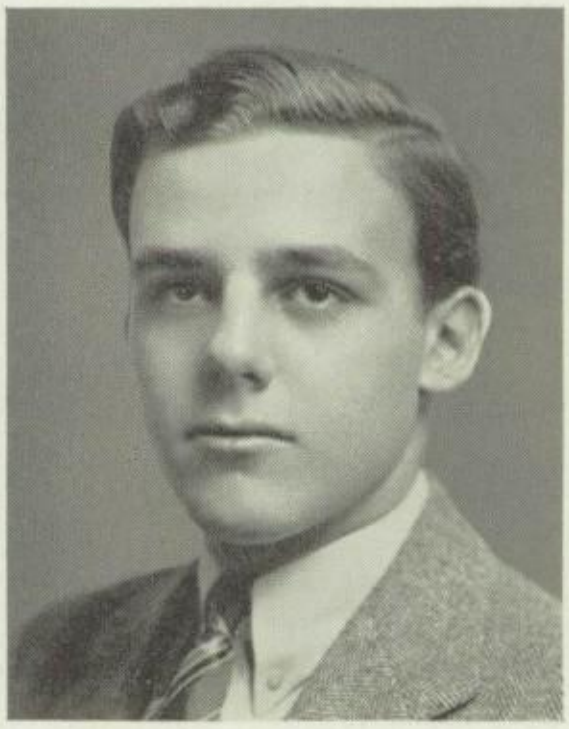
After passing through all these letters of the alphabet, you now at last enjoy the beaming countenance of our editor. Unfortunately, the printers could not reproduce the marks on the proof sheets made by the sweat of his brow, nor can you read into these words the awful pace at which he drove his motley crew to the task of writing these very biographies. But it was a noble task (that of editing the Olla Podrida) and had to be assigned to a man of mettle.



Not only has Bob mettle, but he is steeped in Lawrenceville tradition. He lives here the year around and thoroughly likes the place. Three brothers have preceded him along our paths of knowledge.

Like many a man of cares, he finds relaxation in golf, and he dares challenge almost anyone in School. Playing during the summer, as well as while School's in session, he knows the course by heart and almost calls each blade of grass by name. If you want to beat him, lure him first to some strange and difficult course. Win or lose, you won't keep him away long. He likes Lawrenceville too much.

OLLA PODRIDA



DANIEL HICKEY RIDDER

"Dan" "Dan'l"

"A Daniel came to judgment, yea, a Daniel!"

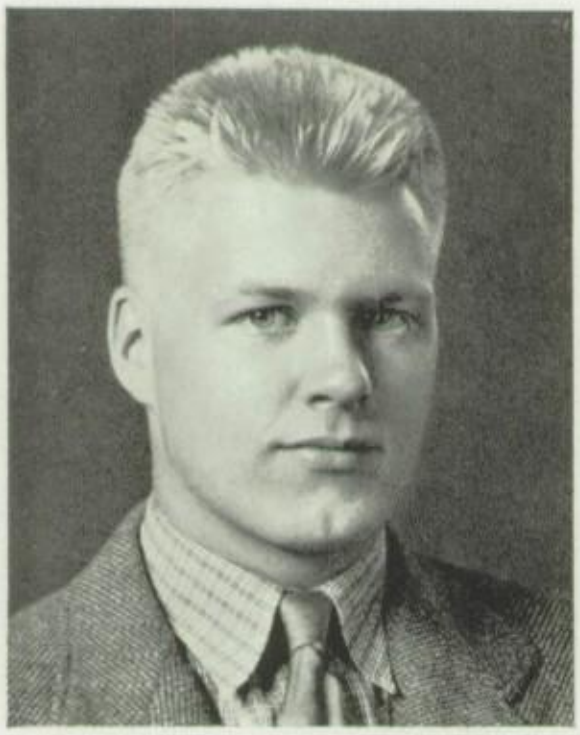
40 East 66th Street, New York City.
Born at New York City, May 3, 1922.
Winner of Fall Tennis Tournament '38; Fifth Form Soccer (numerals); Tennis Squad '39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

Last September, Lawrenceville was privileged to have Dan among its Fifth Form rhinies. He proved himself an expert at those two important games, bridge and tennis. Within a few weeks after his arrival Dan had won the School Fall Tennis Championship. Thus he established himself as varsity material for this spring's team, and so far he has played a consistently fine game.

Moreover, Dan is equally at home at a bridge table. During his stay here he has made almost nightly trips from Kinnan to Upper House where the big bridge game begins promptly at seven, lasting sometimes until the wee hours of the morning. He, John McLean, Harry Allyn, Bob Stern, Dolly Starkey, and Charlie Hutchinson compose a sextet out of which a bridge foursome can always be found, even though some of the group decide to study. Lady Luck usually favors Dan. However, there was one notable exception when he and his partner held thirteen hearts on which they bid seven no-trump to go down to an ignoble defeat. But errors of Dan's are few and far between, for his consistent common sense and good judgment have served him well.

OLLA PODRIDA



RICHARD BARTON ROBBINS

"Dick" "Bart"

"Ladies, as well as gentlemen, prefer blondes."

1120 Thirty-Eighth Avenue North, Seattle, Washington.

Born at Minneapolis, Minnesota, November 10, 1920.

Cum Laude Society; Fifth Form Soccer (numerals); Crew Squad '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a B.S. course at Yale.

L'39

Dick has been with us all too short a time. He came to Lawrenceville this year from Thacher and immediately began converting his housemates in George to the doctrine of the "wild and woolly" West. While this conversion was taking place, Robby was quietly carving a niche for himself where one finds the loftiest of niches—the Cum Laude Society. There are not generally a great many Cum Laude members in George; so, as might be expected, he was proud to be at first quite a curiosity. But as time wore on, Dick continued his residence in George and people began to realize that after all there must be numerous advantages in the good old house. Dick has been doing admirable work on the crew this spring, particularly for someone who has not rowed before. Our most vivid picture of him, however, is as a naturalist—a keen observer of birds, animals, and trees. It has often occurred to us that perhaps the reason Robby has lived in Château George all year is that there, and only there in the country, can one be a true naturalist; the more urban parts of Lawrenceville lack to a great degree the wild life indigenous to the territory surrounding George.

OLLA PODRIDA

JAMES GRIBBEN ROBINSON

"Jim" "Robby"

"Men of few words are the best men."

250 Sunset Drive, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Born at Sewickley, Pennsylvania, May 8, 1921.
Fifth Form Soccer Manager; Periwig Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

'39

SLOWLY the lights dim, the curtain rises, and another brilliant Periwig performance is under way. The actors flawlessly go through their parts and receive a thunderous applause. The audience slowly files out of the theater without ever having seen what took place behind the scenes. Hidden from their view was Jim Robinson, the master electrician of the stage crew. Throughout each performance he operates the huge switchboard which regulates the lighting effects of the whole theater. Indeed, Jim is no ordinary electrician. So skilled is he in that line it's safe to say he's one of the best the Periwig Club has ever had. Bob Cushing and his Swing Band have also found it necessary to call on Jim to operate their new amplifying system.

Efficiency is Robby's middle name. He doesn't say much but accomplishes a great deal. Mr. Schonheiter will tell you that he is one of the most efficient managers the Athletic Department has seen in years. Studies, too, receive the same careful attention. Masters are always glad to have Jim in their classes because he never complains about his grades, the reason being that they're always good.

OLLA PODRIDA

LAWRENCE HARRISON ROGERS, II

"Bud" "Rog"

"Trenton makes; the world takes."

126 Sanhican Drive, Trenton, New Jersey.

Born at Trenton, New Jersey, September 6, 1921.

First Form Spelling Prize; Lower School Recorder '35-'36; First Form Science Prize; Second Form Science Prize; Cleve Championship Baseball Team '38; Fifth Form Soccer Manager '38; Periwig Club '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Press Club Board '37-'38, '38-'39; Herodotus Club; Choir '34-'35; Band '35-'36, '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Swing Band '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Davidson and Cleve. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

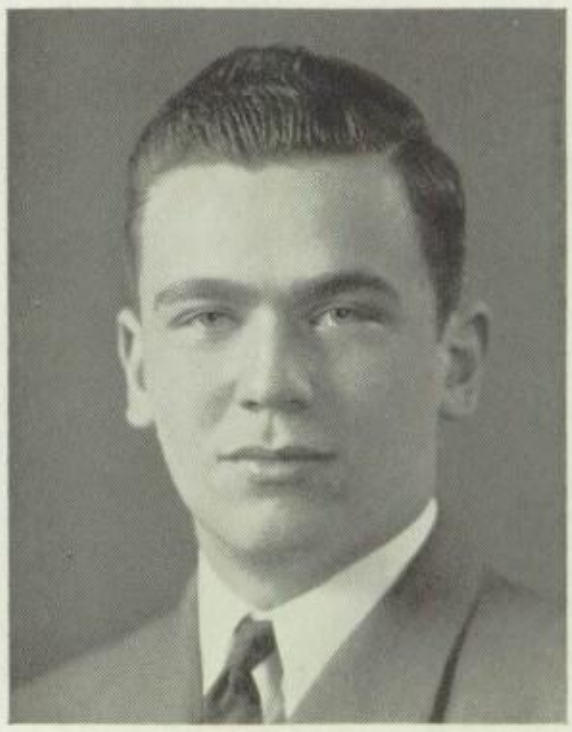
L'39

Bud, or "Joe Sophisticate," as he is so often called, is noted for wearing the loudest clothes on the campus. This fashion plate frequently models a snappy new combination which rivals even the best of those in *Esquire*. However, to his neighbors in Upper, Bud is known as a nuisance, for his trumpet-playing has disturbed many a studious lad. And speaking of trumpets, "Joe Prep" is a prominent member of Bob Cushing's Swing Band.

All of Upper has envied the stream of mail which Bud receives from his admirers. It seems that a certain young lady in South Orange writes a voluminous letter to him every day. Those of us who were present at the time will never forget the look of dismay on Bud's face when on one occasion he failed to find the expected letter. However, his disappointment soon vanished when he learned that his roommate, Chuck Yeiser, was responsible for the missing epistle.

Perhaps you've seen Bud give so polished a performance as a feminine character in one of Uncle Don Tower's Periwig productions that you wondered whether he was really an amateur. But his ever-present good nature isn't an act; it's the real McCoy.

OLLA PODRIDA



LYMAN DAVID ROGERS

"Dave"

"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted sea."

625 Northeast 22nd Street, Miami, Florida.

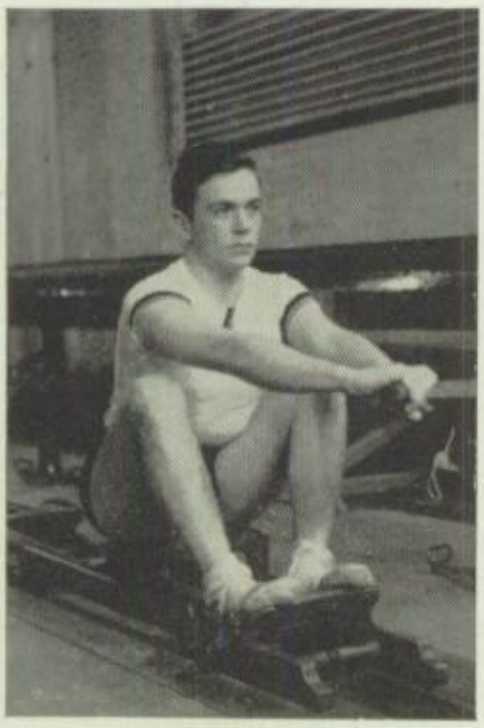
Born at Columbus, Ohio, February 4, 1922.

Program Committee '37-'38, '38-'39; General Science Prize; Chemistry Prize '38; Crew Squad (minor L) '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Davidson and Woodhull. Preparing for a B.S. course at M.I.T.

L '39

DAVE ROGERS is a Miami man. Like all Southerners he staunchly defends his home with a battery of superlatives. And we don't blame him, for many of us have spent a vacation in Florida and know what it's like. Coming from the South, Dave has a bit of a drawl and a way of walking that leaves him in the same place for a remarkable length of time.



Dave is popularly known as "the friend of the rhinies." And he certainly deserves the title, because ever since his own start in Shell six long years ago, he has consistently befriended the new boys. He goes out of his way to be nice to them. Of course, Dave is everybody's friend; it is safe to say that he knows more boys than almost anyone else in School.

Dave also has his studious moments. While he was taking chemistry, there was no one who displayed quite the same scientific curiosity. He was invariably to be found producing some strange new substance and in consequence bringing upon himself the wrath of Al Blake. However, Dave's real knowledge of the subject was proved when he walked off with the much-coveted Chemistry Prize.

ROBERT HENRY ROSE

"Bob" "Rosie" "Joe"

"O my luve is like a red, red Rose."

101 Central Park West, New York City.

Born at New York City, June 19, 1921.

Photography Prize '38; Periwig Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Olla Podrida '38, '39; Varsity Swimming '36-'37, '38-'39; Spring Polo Squad '38.

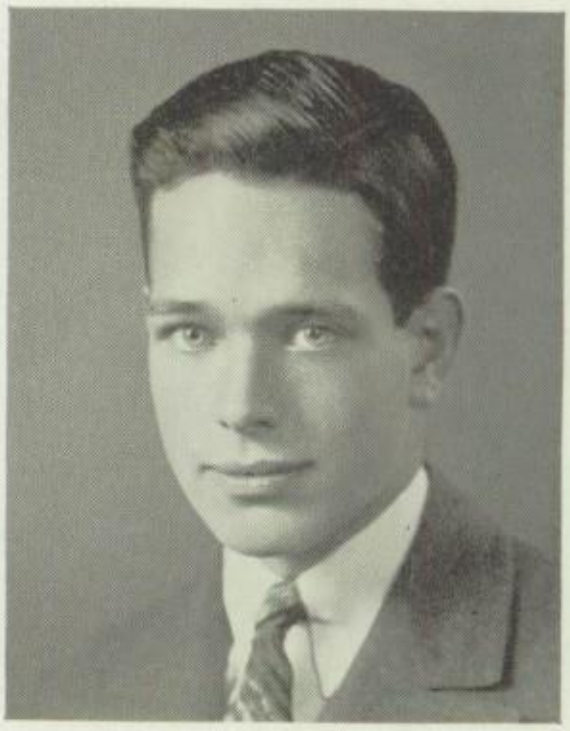
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Hamill. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

Four long years ago Rosie entered Lawrenceville, and ever since he has been a member of the notorious Rose-Priester combination. In the Cromwell House of Lower School he was an active member of the "Muskies," an unofficial club created for the special benefit of no one. In fact, the club made it its business to have an active part in all the unmalicious mischief that could be found. From Cromwell to Hamill went the inseparable pair, and this year they reside in the Club Kinnan. Whenever a false fire alarm, or some other impromptu event occurs, go to Rosie's room and you'll probably learn how it happened.

But besides being active in such "extra-curricular" activities, Bob is quite an athlete. Possessing all the natural qualifications of a good swimmer, he was soon recognized by Coach Estey as being varsity material. Formerly Rosie concentrated on the sprints alone, but this year he seems to be doing some longer distance swimming.

He is also a cameraman—such a good one, in fact, we had to have him on the Photography Board of this publication.



RAYMOND CHARLES SARFATY

"Ray"

"A man who lives to hear himself talk."

111 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey.

Born at New York City, April 10, 1921.

Manager of Polo Team (minor L) '37-'38, '38-'39; Manager of Football Team (minor L) '38; Photography Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Lawrence Board '38-'39; Lit Board '39.

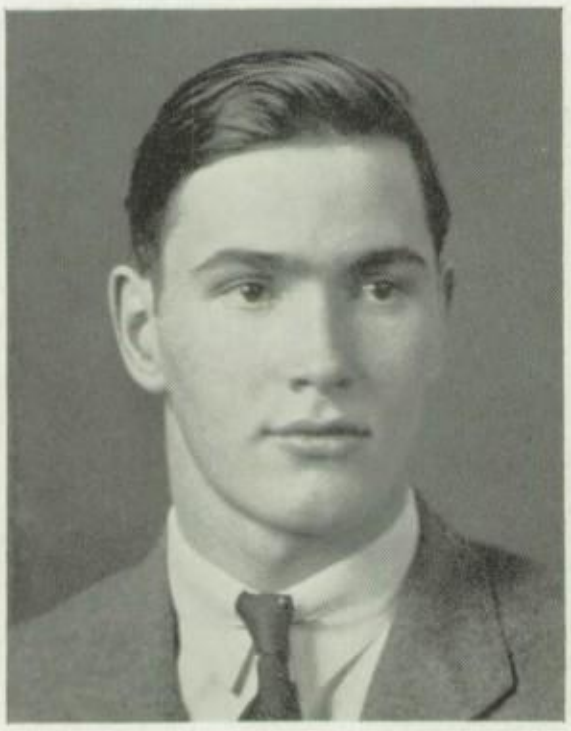
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

LIKE all other athletes, the members of the polo team are completely swept away by their own sport. Put two of them together at table and you must eat horses at every meal. Manager Ray Sarfaty is no exception, although his story-telling gifts may instill in his listeners a shadow of doubt. He persistently maintains that last summer he spent four and five hours a day in the saddle. If we grant that the feat was possible, it makes us wonder where he was going. Ray flavors his fiction with his decidedly rare humor. When you mix this gentleman's several habits together, you will have a miserable time trying to follow the leaps and bounds of his amazing imagination.

When he is not managing some team or other, Ray is, during the winter term, a body-building champion. Next to Starkey he is the most enthusiastic lover of exercise in the class, and the rhythmic ripple of his mighty muscles is an inspiration to all his fellows. Mr. Schonheiter daily encourages this Adonis and works to make him even more perfect. Ray is a feature attraction on the 1939 show bill and a favorite of us all.

OLLA PODRIDA



DAVID MALCOLM SAUNDERS

"Baby" "Dave"

"I'm always right, but my masters never think so."

143-43 Poplar Avenue, Flushing, Long Island, New York.

Born at Flushing, New York, December 7, 1921.

Kennedy House Historian '38-'39; Vice-President of Cum Laude Society; President of Science Club; Modern European History Prize '38; Fifth Form Football (Numerals); Kennedy Championship Football Team '36, '37; All-House Baseball '37, '38; Captain of Kennedy Basketball and Baseball Teams '37-'38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

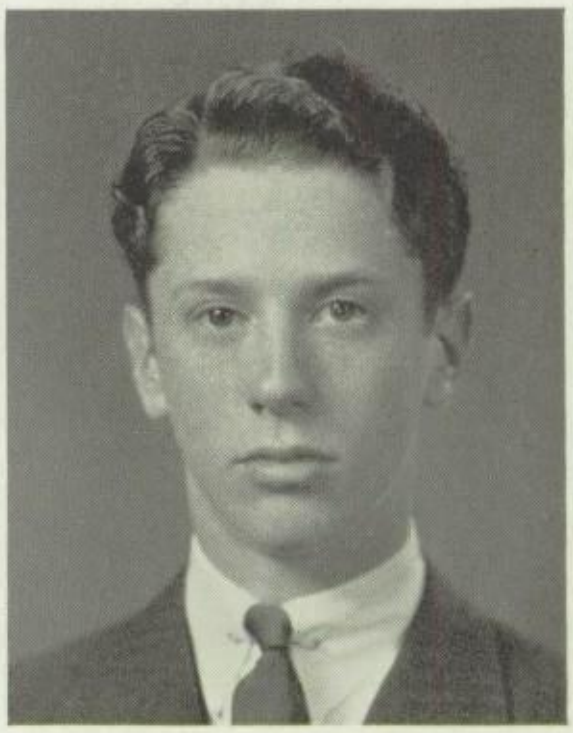
L '39

BABY SAUNDERS is great of stature and great of accomplishment. He stands out among his fellows both literally and figuratively. He has a superior mind which he works on the theory that the less preparation one does, the better his masters like it. Those of us in his math class marvel at the way Baby gets such high grades with so little work. His ability to get a mark raised is also amazing. Much persuasion is necessary before he will even agree to take a test. His masters always wonder why such a good student should shy at a quiz.

As might be seen from his attitude toward preparation of lessons, Mr. Saunders is a great doubter. He questions the merit of many well-known systems of government, and is always willing to present a scheme of his own. His defense of a new plan is usually impervious to attack, and its author stalks from the field with a satisfied look.

Last winter Dave won his major letter by swimming the backstroke, and this spring he has been playing baseball. His ability to reach almost any wild throw makes him an ideal first baseman.

OLLA PODRIDA



FRANK EDWARD SCHIFF

"Frank"

"Tennis is a racket."

Tripp Street, Mount Kisco, New York.

Born at Woodmere, Long Island, New York, August 20, 1920.

Runner-up, Fall Tennis Tournament '38; Tennis Squad '39; Polo Squad '38-'39; Lawrence Board '39; Lit Board '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

L '39

In Frank we have one of Lawrenceville's greatest travellers. On at least four days a week we see him running to catch the polo bus which takes him several miles from School to practise his favorite sport. Moreover, on Frank's free afternoons, Wednesday or Saturday, he is always going to Princeton or Trenton to get advertisements for The Lit, of whose staff he is a member. Add to this travelling the fact that Frank has to run back and forth to the Lodge between classes and you will see why he has not put on much weight during his stay at Lawrenceville.

Schiff rides again.

In spite of the fact that Frank is a Fifth Form rhinie and has been living at the Lodge all year, he has made scores of friends in the School. Moreover, he is a witty conversationalist and is always welcomed at an "open forum."

Next to polo Frank's greatest interest in the field of athletics is the game of tennis. This spring he decided to go out for tennis instead of outdoor polo. After being runner-up in the fall tournament, it looks as though a berth on the varsity team will be taken by him.

OLLA PODRIDA

CHARLES KENNETH SCHOTT

"Ken" "Joe"

"Oh that this too, too solid flesh would melt."

99 Undercliff Road, Montclair, New Jersey.
Born at Montreal, Canada, November 17, 1919.
Track Squad '39; Glee Club '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

L'39

If you ever happen to meet a big, jolly fellow who greets you with the cheery salutation of "Hi, Joe," you may be sure that it's Ken Schott. To him, everybody, regardless of what his surname may be, is Joe. Indeed, so frequently does he use this name that he himself has contracted the name Joe Schott. Although Ken has been with us for only one year, he seems to know everybody and treats them all with his same characteristic familiarity.

During the dreary winter term Joe was one of that secluded minority whose passion is fencing. You may wonder whether anyone as big as Ken can be a polished fencer, but one look at him in action will suffice to convince you of his ability. There is no would-be swordsman in the School who hasn't been chased around the exercise room by Ken.

When New Jersey's spring weather finally did arrive, Joe put away his sword in favor of golf. When it comes to driving he ranks in a class with Harry Cooper and Sam Snead. We all like to play with Ken not only because he's such a skilled player, but because he's such a good sport.

OLLA PODRIDA

JAMES KELLER SCHULLINGER

"Skilly" "Jim"

"Self-love, my liege, is not so vile a sin as self-neglect."

1060 Park Avenue, New York City.

Born at Long Beach, California, October 27, 1919.

Secretary-Treasurer of Woodhull '37; Football Squad '37; Basketball Squad '38-'39; Track Team (major L) '37, '39; All-House Baseball '36; Woodhull Championship Basketball '37; Captain of Woodhull Track Team '37; Captain of Woodhull Football '37; Lawrence Board '36, '37, '38, '39; Periwig Club '37, Executive Member '38, '39; Fifth Form Football (numerals).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for a B.F.A. course at Yale School of Drama.

L '39

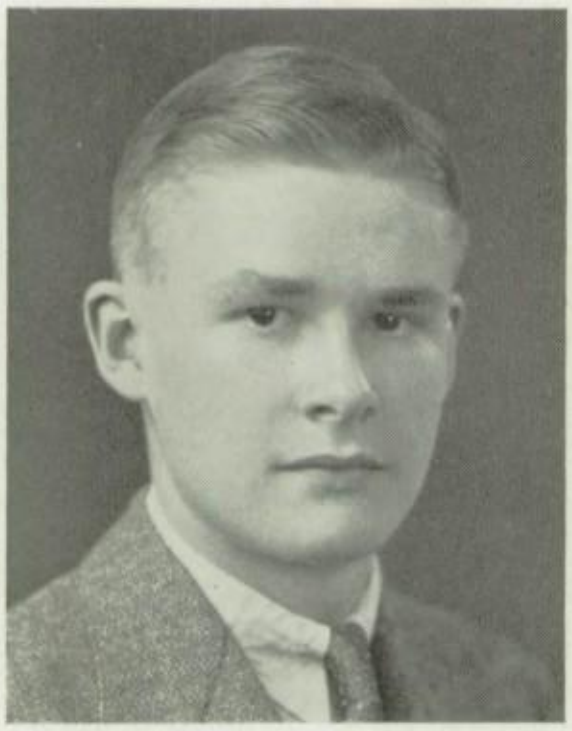
JIM has always been known as a suave, gentlemanly idol of the fair sex, an actor, an athlete, and a conversationalist—little remains to make his pedigree a perfect one. He has been a member of both the football and basketball squads, but his first major letter was won as a member of the Lawrenceville relay team which ran so well at the Penn Relays three years ago.

The excellence of the Periwig's *Paths of Glory* and *Three Men on a Horse* is at least in part attributable to Jim's outstanding ability as an actor. This year he holds an executive position in that organization.

A remarkably subtle humorist, Jim proved to be somewhat of a problem for his George roommate, Ed Tutwiler, who found it difficult to understand many of Jim's jokes, particularly the impractical variety.

"Schullinger's dumbbells" have become almost as much a part of George as the walk. The program of physical development which he has undertaken, we are told, is designed to improve his track abilities. However, we have also been told that "beach-glamor is directly proportional to physique"—an axiom which holds particularly true in Jim's native California.

OLLA PODRIDA



HORACE WILKINSON SCHWARZ

"Bud" "Horry" "Swisher"

"Earth has not anything to show more fair."

Arlington, Vermont.

Born at Washington, D.C., February 16, 1920.

Athletic Committee; Basketball Team (major L) '37-'38, '38-'39; Baseball Team (major L) '38, '39; Lawrence Board '38-'39; Photography Club '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

L'39

SWISH is a good-looking blonde athlete, but he is inclined to be incredulous. He must surely have been trapped by a catch question once, for he is markedly timid about making a reply to a query where there is any chance for doubt. He always meets an assertion with "You're not kidding me, are you?" Dr. Crowell has often tried to capitalize on Swish's doubting attitude when he asks questions about French books read outside of class, but by now Swish has improved to such an extent that he replies with perfect confidence, and hasn't been wrong in quite some time. With the precautions he takes, Swisher should some day be a wonderful court witness. He is liked even for his skepticism, and is a real favorite of the Fifth Form story-tellers.

We admit without hesitation that the man of whom we are writing is an athlete and a good one, too. Besides playing a fine game, he gives active and potent verbal support to the baseball team from that second-base position which he holds. For all his hesitancy in mental combat he is a calm and confident player when he is placed in a competitive game.

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN DOUGLAS SHAND

"Jack"

"The majority of people are bad."

2 East King Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Born at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, August 13, 1920.

Choir '37-'38, '38-'39; Orchestra '37-'38, '38-'39; Wrestling Squad '36-'37; Swimming Squad '37-'38, '38-'39; Secretary-Treasurer of Bibliophiles Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Amherst.

L'39

THERE must be in every society certain individuals who, by their care and conservatism, hold within reasonable bounds the reckless ambitions of others. To this position Jack aspires, cautioning his fellows against hasty decisions and thoughtless actions. Ah yes, many is the time Mr. Shand has commanded the attention of the waywards of Lawrenceville, as he carefully explained the dangers of some of their habits. Take smoking for example. According to the best authorities, to enslave oneself to the filthy weed is to drop one's scholastic average to an extent sometimes as great as twenty per cent. This is, you must understand, not a result of the time consumed in smoking (that, too, takes its share), but a direct result of the effects of the evil drugs lurking within each leaf.

However, Jack is not just a moralist. He works very conscientiously at his studies, and still devotes considerable time to his music, which he really loves. He plays the piano with dexterity, but steers clear of popular pieces. His renditions of the classics are laudable and delightful to hear. Next year you will hear them at Amherst.

OLLA PODRIDA

GEORGE CHARLES SHENK

"Rip" "Skank" "Shenk"

"The little actor cons another part."

168 Midland Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, November 4, 1921.

Orchestra '37-'38; Periwig Club '38-'39; Herodotus Club; Fifth Form Football (numerals); Wrestling Squad '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.S. course at Colorado School of Mines.

L '39

HATS are George Shenk's love. He has a complete collection which he enlarges from time to time. This group does not include hats of the common garden variety, but consists of rare specimens copied from all models of a field, including both Swiss and Western cowboy styles. He looks well in any of his supply and seems to be aware of the fact.

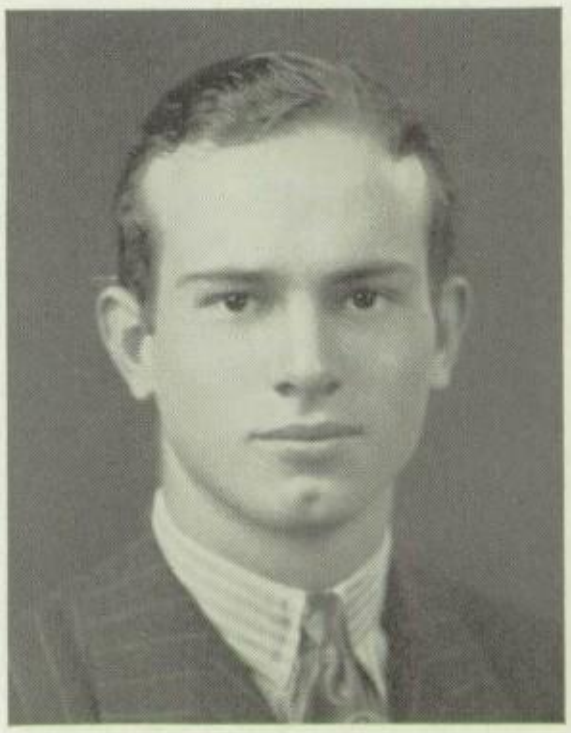
When the council cancelled the movies on one Saturday evening this winter, there was a great deal of objecting heard from the student body. In accord with the general spirit Shenky boy decided to do his part. For his victim he selected Chuck Willoughby, a council member who was absent on a musical club trip. George went to Chuck's room and proceeded to rearrange the furniture. He turned the bed over and spread the bed clothes about. He raided the bureau drawers and the desk, and completed his job with the most complicated web of string ever produced. The door could just swing open while the rest of the room was crossed in every direction by lines of cord. Revenge on Shenk's room was accomplished a week later, but the guilty one is unknown.

OLLA PODRIDA

ALBERT BEACONSFIELD SIRCOM

"Red" "Al" "Albie"

"He knew the tavernes wel in every towne."



300 Park Avenue, New York City.

Born at Melrose, Massachusetts, May 27, 1921.

Program Committee '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Photography Club '37-'38; Hamill Championship Tennis Team '36; Hamill Championship Basketball Team '38; Varsity Swimming Squad '36-'37; Varsity Baseball Squad '36, '37, '38; Cheer Leader '38-'39; Choir '33-'34; Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); All-House Basketball Team '38; Vice-President of Hamill '37-'38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Cromwell and Hamill. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L'39

HERE is one of the old guard, Albert Sircom himself, who has spent no less than six years under the classic shades of Alma Mater. Ever since he first entered Lower School, all through his Hamill House career, and in this his Fifth Form year, he has wholeheartedly entered into every type of school and house activity. We could write volumes about Red's conspicuous career as a house athlete. There seemed to be no team which was too hard for him to make, and no game in which he was not able to prove his worth. Whether on the gridiron, the basketball court, or the baseball diamond Albie feels right at home. So skilled is he in the latter sport that he has been a member of the varsity pitching staff for the last two years.

Red is really quite a fellow—the type which gives the fairer sex astigmatism from staring. His feminine acquaintances are widely spread; and it seems that like a sailor, he has one in every port. Albie insists, however, that writing letters is the best practice for English essays.

Here's hoping that Lawrenceville will see many more students who will do as much for her as Red has done.

OLLA PODRIDA

WENDELL LOVELL SMITH, JR.

"Pete"

"The Smith, a mighty man is he."

111 Orchard Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan.
Born at Battle Creek, Michigan, November 5, 1920.
Co-Captain, Hamill Swimming Team '37-'38; Swimming Squad '38-'39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for a B.S. course at Cornell.

L'39

A YEAR ago last fall Battle Creek folks shipped Pete to Lawrenceville. He landed in the Hamill House to train under "Unc" Corlies for spending this year on the top floor of Upper. There he and his two roommates hold perennial open house, frequently with choice foodstuffs to enhance their hospitality. Behind it all, however, there is an ulterior motive. Smitty is a champion of the bull session, and we are beginning to think this everlasting invitation to drop in the room is simply to assure himself of the requisite number of fellowmen for the exercise of his favorite talent. Wars, women, and politics—those are subjects discussed and debated by the hour with Pete the master of ceremonies and he again the ultimate authority in the end.

However, Smitty doesn't talk all the time. He swam for Hamill last year, and this past winter he has been on the varsity squad. The Hamill and Fifth Form football squads also found him ready to mousetrap an opposing lineman.

Perhaps Pete is known best for his thoughtfulness. He is forever doing some little act of kindness, and you can always depend on him to help a fellow out.

OLLA PODRIDA

EMIL O. SOMMER, JR.

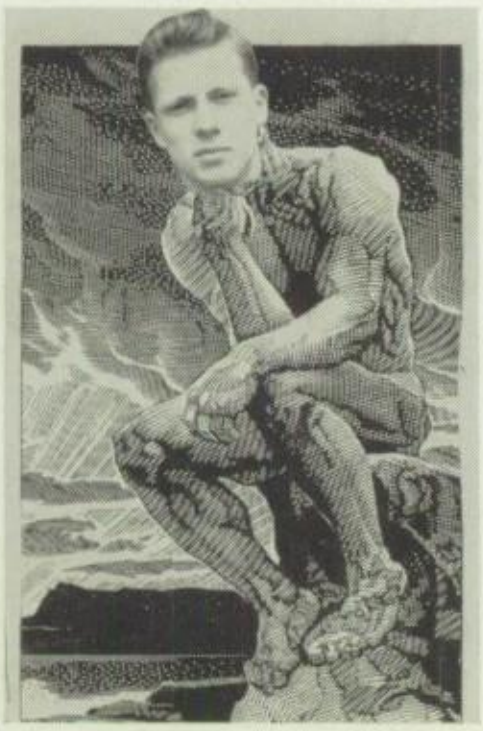
"Emil"

"Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist."

15 Vernon Road, Scarsdale, New York.
Born at Brooklyn, New York, December 19, 1920.
Fifth Form Baseball Team.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

THERE's a fellow in the form who has a face which seems to be quite attractive to the girls. The fellow is blond, and, though not a brute, has an athletic appearance. Emil Sommer must be a real heart-breaker, for at one of the proms he finally decided that he would take the girl to save her from bottomless grief. Yes, this is evidence of a heart of gold; but it is a pity that one should be so encumbered by a handsome face.



Emil lived during the first of the year in Cleve, where he must certainly have been a mystery man. When information about him was sought, it was discovered that he had many friends who knew nothing about him. They admitted he was a swell fellow but could supply no information of a definite nature. Then he moved to Kinnan and soon began to associate with Tex Porter, Bill Brayton, and Downie Muir. It may have been from this manly group that he received a sporting call to play baseball for the Fifth Form, for he is now lending his helpful guidance to the hard-pressed senior ball players.

HOWARD MOORE STARKEY

"Dolly" "Stark" "Granny"

"I'm fit to be tied."

2309 East 2nd Street, Duluth, Minnesota.
Born at Duluth, Minnesota, March 11, 1920.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Kennedy.

L '39

How many title holders in the world of sport have you the honor of knowing? Don't fail to include Dolly, the ping-pong champion of Duluth.

Now champions must have their wheaties, and Granny is no exception. Indeed, the pangs of hunger so affect him that each night he is forced to stop studying, to disturb the peace of Upper with lusty calls for other famished fellows, and to set out for the Jigger. Without his customary bedtime snack, we doubt whether Dolly would survive the night.

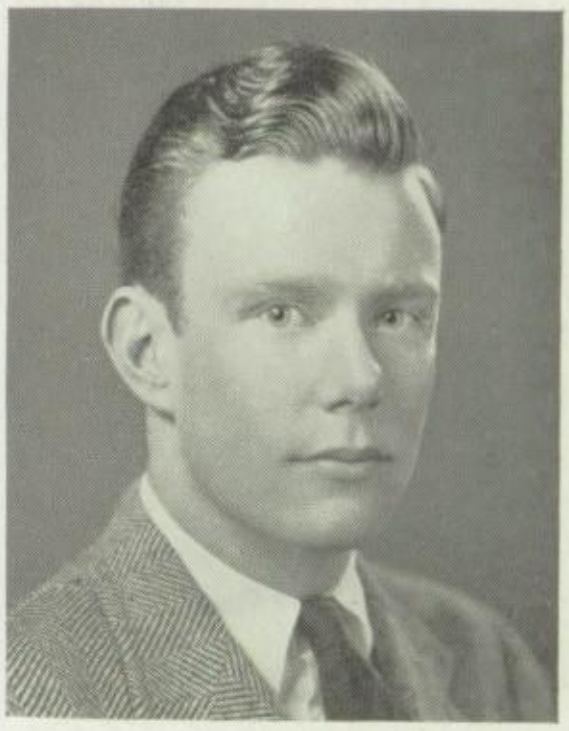
During the winter term when the Jersey weather becomes most unpredictable, Granny is to be found in the body-building class. Mr. Schonheiter points with pride to the muscular physique of Stark, his most conscientious pupil. What an inspiration it is to see Dolly do knee-bends and push-ups so faithfully!

Early this year the usually conservative Granny completely startled the Fifth Form smokers with one of the largest briar pipes ever in captivity. You can tell a man by the pipe he smokes, and we can tell you that Dolly's heart is even bigger than his pipe.

FREDERIC KENNETH STEPHENSON, JR.

"Steve" "Ken" "Fred"

"Our help in ages past."



108 5th Street, Garden City, New York.

Born at New York City, June 15, 1919.

Vice-President of Perry Ross House '33-'34; Historian of Cleve House '35-'36; Librarian '36-'37; Vice-President '37-'38; Captain of Cleve Tennis '37, '38; Tennis Umpires Association '35 and '36, Vice-President '37, President '38 and '39; Choir '37-'38, '38-'39; Glee Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Cheer Leader '38-'39; Tennis Squad '38, '39; Flag Lieutenant '36-'37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Cleve. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

KEN "Father Time" Stephenson, boasting seven winters at Lawrenceville, holds undisputed possession of our endurance cup. He's been in School long enough for his voice to change to its present lusty second bass pitch, well known to audiences of the Choir and Glee Club. That deep voice is also well known throughout the halls of Club Kinnan wherein Ken resides; and frequently you'll hear it burst forth in hearty laughter, for Ken doesn't let the serious problems of life bear him down. His favorite topic of conversation is the West, the great open spaces where he spends his summers and hopes some day to settle as a gentleman rancher.

"Father Time" might just as well be called "Rip Van Winkle"; we'd hate to tell you how many hours of these past years he has spent asleep. Give him an easy chair and a book, and you'll soon see the latter discarded in favor of dear old Morpheus. Ken likes books, but likes sleep even better.

You can't find him asleep on a tennis court, however; that's his game, and he plays it well. Nor does he nap when teams need cheering. You hear that big bass voice again shouting, "Locomotive for the team."

ROBERT DAVID STERN

"Billy the Kid" "Bob"

"Study gives strength to the mind."

763 Red Bud Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born at Cincinnati, Ohio, September 26, 1920.

Music Prize '38; Track Manager '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board '39; Concert Club; Science Club; Photography Club; Bibliophiles Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House. Kennedy. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

L'39

Bob, along with Bill Uhl, has taken every science course offered by Mr. Heath and his cohorts. If one were to say which branch of science has interested Bob most, it would probably be biology although he is interested in all of them. In the future you may hear of the renowned Dr. Stern who has discovered how to train protozoa or who has succeeded in crossing a toad with an elephant. Scientists (especially biologists) do some marvelous things, and ambitious Bob Stern will not let a few discouraging decades of work keep him from his goal.

Bob was very prominent this winter in the administration of the Saturday night open-forums, being chairman of the meetings. His job was to terminate their sessions when the vociferations of some of the orators became unbearable.

In spite of all his activities Bob is always ready for fun. He very often plays in those hilarious bridge games which are started by that famous sixsome that convenes in either Starkey's or Hutchinson's room. Then again he, along with two former Dickinson House residents, was decidedly instrumental in pillaging the rooms of several council members one well-known Saturday.

OLLA PODRIDA

LINCOLN LEON STEVENSON

"Linc"

"Hands that the rod of empire might have swayed."

1010 North Broadway, Yonkers, New York.
Born at New York City, April 15, 1921.

Secretary-Treasurer of Ross '34-'35; Swimming Squad '35-'36, '36-'37; Lawrence Board '35-'36, '36-'37, '38-'39; Program Board '35-'36, '36-'37; Recorder Board '33-'34, '34-'35; Pipe and Quill Club; Cum Laude Society; Choir '33-'34; Concert Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

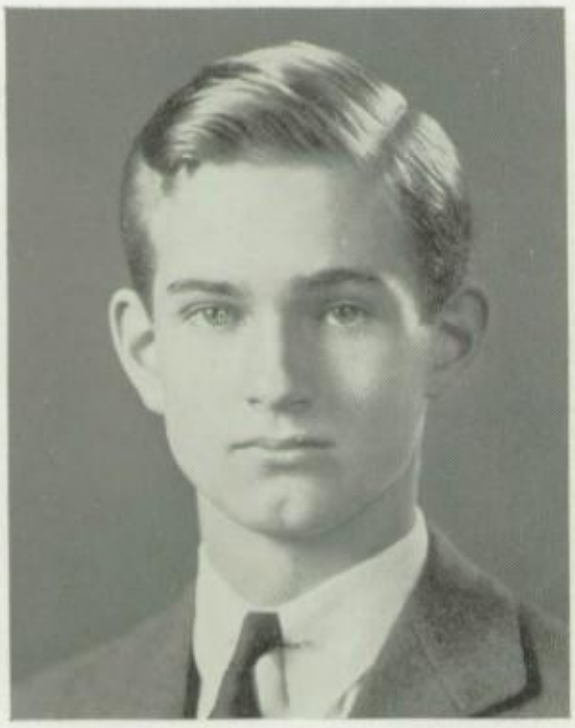
L '39

If you suddenly hear vociferations in German, don't hastily conclude that you are facing one of the Hitler Youth. It's Linc Stevenson who, after three years at Lawrenceville and one year among the heathen in Germany, is back again to relate his experiences with the pretty frauleins. We can't quite discover his true sentiments on the Hitler régime because whatever the opinion that we venture to express may be, Lincoln ardently defends the other side.

Shortly after the mid-year examinations the School was in a turmoil when Linc received two telegrams, one from "Lowell Thomas." They congratulated him on his knowledge in answering the questions on foreign affairs put to him in a recent radio contest. He was offered a large sum to become an assistant to the famous newscaster. However, certain detectives soon discovered that both telegrams had come from Yonkers which happens to be Linc's home town.

Besides achieving a permanent membership in the Cum Laude Society, Linc, as a member of the Lawrence Board has written many of the stirring editorials you've enjoyed reading.

OLLA PODRIDA



WILLIAM PAXTON STEVENSON, II

"Bill" "Steve"

"My consorts are the sleepless stars."

Rensselaer Road, Essex Fells, New Jersey.

Born at Ashland, Kentucky, April 4, 1921.

Lawrence Board, Exchange Editor '38, Assignment Editor '38-'39; Tennis Squad '37-'38, '38-'39, Tennis Manager '38-'39; Tennis Umpires Association '37-'38, '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

THE hour hand approaches two, but the lights burn brightly in Bill's room. He is lying on the floor measuring page proofs of the next LAWRENCE. Beside him works his roommate, Dar Heath, the editor-in-chief. While these newspapermen whisper about the latest scoop, two or three other lads with heavy eyelids are slumped in easy chairs concentrating on blurred textbooks. These exiles, who are thrown from their own rooms by early-to-bed roommates, can always find the midnight oil burning in the LAWRENCE headquarters.

This tall denizen of Caleb Smith puts his heart and soul into the School paper, sacrificing his sleep and his studies. Stevie also holds the student Travel Agency and can tell you the airplane and steamship rates to every corner of the globe. So, with ignorant candidates reporting for daily upbraidings and swarms of people wandering in to discover the whereabouts of their staterooms, the room is a den of activity.

Right now Bill is looking forward to being best man at his brother's wedding; and though he enjoys the company of the fairer sex, he boasts that he hasn't fallen—yet.

OLLA PODRIDA

KENNETH HARRIS SUTER

"Ken"

"Fate cannot harm me; I have dined today."

835 Virginia Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio.
Born at Cincinnati, Ohio, August 31, 1919.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

"Guiseppe, the Barber," as the Raymond House fellows call Sut, is a Fifth Form rhinie this year. He came to us fresh from military school in Ohio where he was a full-fledged captain. If one may judge by appearances, however, Guiseppe's army routine was not overly rigorous, because there is plenty of solid weight on this sturdy fellow. Whenever Sut steps up to bat in a softball game, all the outfielders retreat to distant posts for he's a mighty heavy hitter.

Ken is without question a leading candidate for the Form's loudest and fastest talker. When he gets started in a blue streak of words, he can be heard halfway across the campus or from one end of the golf course to the other. Again without question we recognize Guiseppe as a born gambler. The entire Raymond House has been trying to beat him all year at cards, wagers on football games, etc., but with discouraging results.

Thus Ken rides along in Lady Luck's perennial favor, but we have had some good fortune, too, in having him a member of the Form. We sincerely hope that all of his good luck never changes.

OLLA PODRIDA

FREDERICK CHASE TAYLOR, JR.

"Chase" "House"

"Good nature shines from my face."

332 South Landing Road, Rochester, New York.
Born at Buffalo, New York, January 22, 1921.
Lawrence Board '37-'38, '38-'39; Herodotus Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

CHASE TAYLOR came to Lawrenceville last year with his rosy cheeks and sturdy legs. He was a member of the Hamill House; and along with several of its other illustrious inmates, he became a charter member of the "Ironclads."

Chase knows sports upside down, and he can tell you anything you want to know about any sport or any athlete of any prominence whatsoever. Last year Chase held down a tackle position on the Hamill House football team, and he did his job very ably. He played third base on his house baseball team and finished the season with one of the highest batting averages in the league.

Although Chase's athletic participation this year has been limited, he retains his skill and a remarkable ability to adapt himself to any new activity. An example of this is his bowling record. He joined the newly-founded Lawrenceville bowling squad, and before long he had the present high score.

Being an active member of THE LAWRENCE editorial board these last two years, Chase has been responsible for many of those interesting sports reviews you've enjoyed reading.

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN WILLIAM TIERNAN

"Bill" "Willie Tiern" "Gimmie a drag"

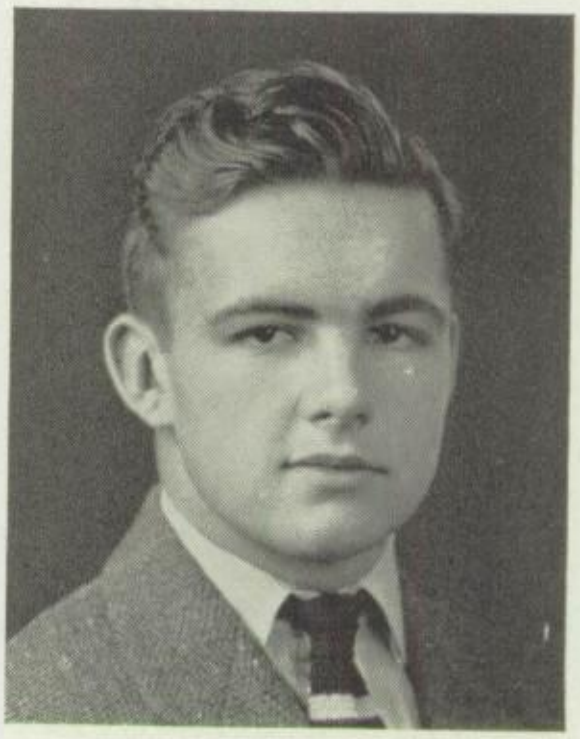
"Give all to love."

Oak Lane, Essex Fells, New Jersey.

Born at Montclair, New Jersey, March 4, 1922.

Davidson House Council '35-'36; Griswold House Council '37-'38; Athletic Committee; Football Squad '37, (major L) '38; Hockey Team (major L) '36-'37, '37-'38, Captain '38-'39; Winner of Lower School Decathlon '36; All-House Football '36; Herodotus Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Griswold. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.



L '39

ALTHOUGH Bill is no older than the rest of us, he has a beard worthy of a seasoned warrior. He may in the near future be able to develop a crop which can earn itself a place in a shaving "ad," or bring in good money as the dog-faced boy in the circus.

Bill has earned himself the right to wear this badge of manhood by his hockey-playing. Hockey is not a gentleman's game, and should not be selected by someone desiring peace and relaxation. The playing itself is permitted to take on an appearance suggestive of assault and battery, and there are little playful tricks accompanying it that make one think of murder. Words failing, some discussions resolve themselves into blows, and our honored captain is very likely to emerge with a well-worn visage.

Bill rooms with Randy Myer, and the two of them spend a lot of time with Joe Lowden. They all played hockey and come from the same part of New Jersey, so they are in complete accord. But Bill's circle of friends is large, and ever increasing.

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN RICHARD TOWNSEND

"Townie" "Jack" "Major"

"I don't think I'm sensational, but what's my opinion against fifty thousand others?"

72 Cathedral Avenue, Hempstead, Long Island, New York.

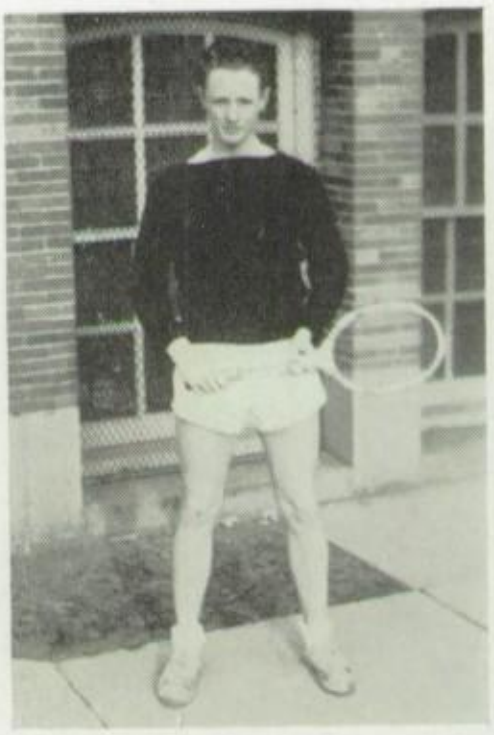
Born at Staten Island, New York, July 23, 1921.

Periwig Club '38-'39; First Form Latin Prize; Choir '33-'34, '34-'35; Treasurer of Cromwell; Recorder Board '34-'35; Runner-up, Fall Tennis Tournament '36; Tennis Squad '35, (major L) '36, (minor L) '37, (major L) '38, Co-Captain '39; Hockey Team '38-'39; All-House Soccer '37; Fifth Form Soccer Team '37 (Numerals); Flag Lieutenant '36-'37; Tennis Umpires Association '35-'39; Cheer Leader '37-'38; Blazer Committee.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Cromwell and Dickinson. Preparing for a B.S. course at Princeton.

L '39

Six years ago, a small rhinie, who was almost as tall as his tennis racket, entered the Cromwell House in Lower School. Major soon left his mark there, being elected secretary of the house. After two years in Lower, he changed his residence to Dickinson House, where he was suddenly brought into prominence when he became the doubles partner of the famous Frankie Parker. Since that time Townie has been a mainstay of the team, and this year he is co-captain. But tennis is by no means the limit of Jack's athletic ability, for he has been the hard-working goalie on the varsity hockey team. Many a victory has resulted from some of his spectacular saves. Although Townie does not particularly aspire to being a student, he somehow manages to pull in some very respectable grades.



A cheerful disposition and irrepressible sense of humor have made Jack one of the best-liked members of the Fifth Form this year. And, by the way, if you should ever read in the sports section of the morning papers about a certain John Richard Townsend who helped to keep the Davis Cup in the United States, remember it's our Major.

OLLA PODRIDA

EDGAR MARTEN TUTWILER, JR.

"Tut" "Big Ed"

"The blaze of a reputation cannot be blown out."

Mount Hope, West Virginia.

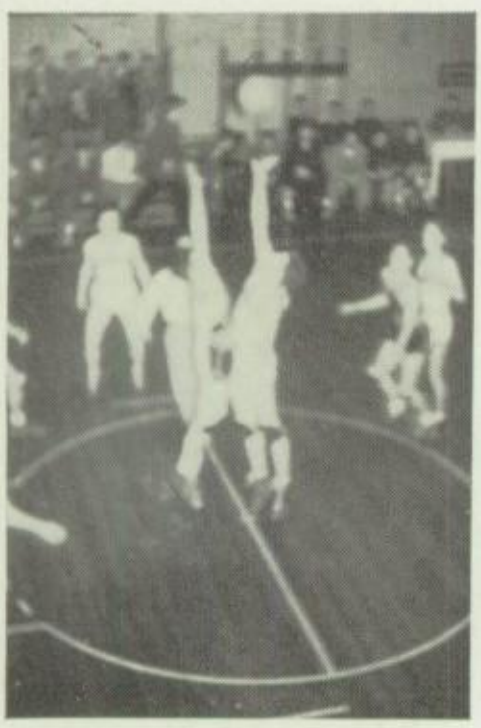
Born at Mount Hope, West Virginia, July 29, 1919.

Basketball Team (major L) '37-'38, Captain '38-'39; Golf Team (major L) '38, '39; Tennis Umpires Association '38; New Jersey All-State Prep School Basketball Center '38, '39; Runner-up in School Golf Tournament '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Pennsylvania.

L '39

Two more points! Another tally for the Lawrenceville quintet. Who made it? The chances are two to one that it was made by that smooth, unerring basketball machine known as Big Ed Tutwiler. Tut came to Lawrenceville two years ago and immediately made a name for himself by his outstanding performance on the best basketball team seen here in years. His fine work brought him this year's captaincy. He has led us to numerous thrilling victories and has been out in front with the scoring honors most of the time. This year he piled up the remarkable aggregate of 251 points during the season and has again been named New Jersey All-State center. Tut's athletic prowess is not confined by any means to the basketball floor. He holds down a strong position on the School golf team, and has the enviable distinction of being the longest driver in the whole School. He consistently shoots in the low seventies and always has plenty of reserve at the crucial moments. This year should see him finish another golf season equally as successful as the last.



Long driver, dead shot, Tut scores just as heavily as a fine friend.

OLLA PODRIDA

HENRY STEPHEN MAGRAW UHL

"Mother Uhl" "Bill"

"His great works do bespeak his character."

240 Reynolds Street, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Born at Kingston, Pennsylvania, July 23, 1921.

Golf Squad '37, (minor L) '38, '39; Basketball Squad '37-'38 (minor L), '38-'39; Secretary-Treasurer of Fourth Form '37-'38; History Prize '35; Head Boy, Third Form; Press Club '37-'38, Secretary-Treasurer '38-'39; President of Cromwell '35-'36; Vice-President of Griswold '37-'38; Glee Club '37-'39; Choir '37-'38, '38-'39; Band '35-'39; Orchestra '35-'37; Fifth Form Athletic Committee; President of Cum Laude Society; Fourth Form Mantle Speaker; Fifth Form Valedictorian; Pipe and Quill Club; Science Club; Fifth Form Historian.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell and Griswold. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

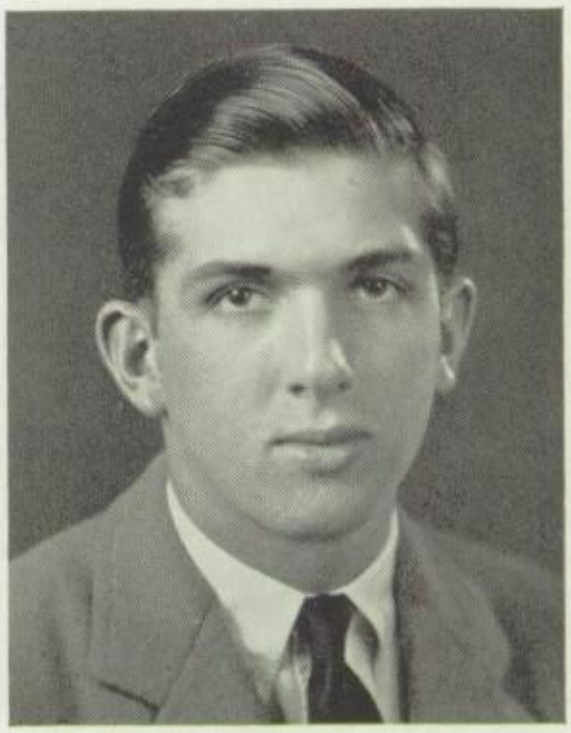
L '39

"The last of the Uhls," they sadly say—but don't you believe it. Five brothers who have followed the Lawrenceville tradition of their father are not likely to let it end there.

And what a record the next generation of Uhls has to build upon. See the Olla Podridas of 1908, 1933, 1934, and 1935. See above how our own Bill presides over Cum Laude; is an important cog in the Press Club; dribbles a basketball with dexterity; and drives a golf ball a mile.

He has a reputation for being neat in everything. At a prom or on the golf course, it's the same story of precision and impeccability. These virtues will be an invaluable contribution to a future medico. Other Laurentians will be precise, will do many things well, but will have difficulty filling Henry's shoes.

Lawrenceville hates to see him go, because he has been such a genuine friend to everyone. For these same qualities which endear Henry to us now, we are looking forward to his presence at the '39 table when Lawrenceville alumni gather.



STEPHEN COERTE VOORHEES

"Stretch"

"I do not hunger for a well-stored mind."

1221 Martine Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Born at Plainfield, New Jersey, July 21, 1920.

Crew Squad '36, '37, (major L) '38, '39; Fifth Form Football (numerals); Glee Club '37-'38, '38-'39; Vice-President of Kennedy '37-'38; Captain of Kennedy Football '37; Championship Football Team '36; Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '37-'38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

COERTE VOORHEES is one of the quieter residents of Upper. He is never heard to raise his voice above a talking volume, and spends much of his time in study or in indulging in his several athletic activities. He faithfully gave his services to the Fifth Form eleven last fall, and just as faithfully journeys to Princeton to help propel the Lawrenceville shell through troubled waters.

Stretch is the inseparable companion of Herb Jones. The two might just as well be Siamese twins for they are never seen apart. They are quite alike in temperament and somewhat similar in stature. They always have topics of conversation of apparently engrossing interest, for they keep one another amused all the time. They manage to sit together at all the table seatings, and even have in the mornings a tooth-brushing duet. In short, Coerte is half of Lawrenceville's modern Damon and Pythias.

A veteran of the Glee Club, besides pulling such a strong oar for the varsity crew, Stretch has all the attributes of an ace gondolier. Before embarking on that or another career, however, he is headed for Princeton and further pursuit of knowledge.

OLLA PODRIDA

BRENT WARREN

"Brent"

"These Yankees can't compare with us Southerners."

1017 Lovett Boulevard, Houston, Texas.
Born at El Paso, Texas, September 16, 1920.
President of George House; Football Team (major L) '38; Winter Prom Committee '39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for B.A. course at Rice.

L'39

We first knew Brent as a starring guard on the football team last fall, then as president of George, and now as one of the outstanding men of the Class of '39. Thoughtful almost to the point of seriousness, Brent is a real Texan through and through and a sincere critic of Yankee frivolity. He is decidedly the steadying influence in the corporation of Medlock and Warren; but even his temperament is seldom predictable and he is frequently given over to practical joking. Brent's conscientious program of "building himself up" has proceeded day by day throughout the year with unbelievable regularity until those who room below him have been driven to near insanity by the constant dropping of dumbbells.

The mail truck has frequently been delayed because of the volume of mail for the George House. Invariably the majority, if not all, of that mail is for Brent from his various southern belles.

Brent has guided the fortunes of George House in a most efficient manner and has always been willingly followed by those he leads. It is with regret that Rice will take from the northern cause such an admirable and likable leader.

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN WARREN, JR.

"Loopy" "Lupe" "Jack"

"What charms hath the sunny disposition."

Still Pond Farm, Middletown, New Jersey.

Born at Jersey City, New Jersey, March 11, 1920.

Basketball Squad '37-'38, '38-'39; Cleve Championship Football Team '38; Cleve Championship Track and Relay Teams '38; Cleve Championship Baseball Team '38; Fifth Form Football (numerals); Track Squad '39; Lawrence Board '37-'38, Business Manager '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

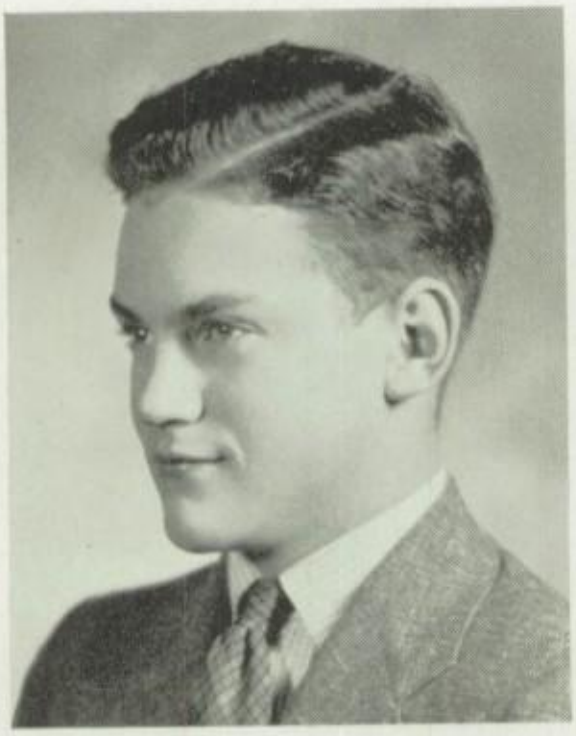
JACK is another one of our Fifth Form "smoothies" who is known for wearing the most stylish of clothes. Possessing any number of stylish sport jackets and slacks, he greets us each day with a new combination. Even Bud Rogers and John Douglas cannot outdo this man when it comes to clothes.

Loopy's favorite hobby is sailing, and during the summer there is nothing which occupies his time quite so much as that. We have heard no end of stories about his boats, and the races he has won. Although we have never seen his complete collection of trophies and cups, we've heard that he has a big one. Another of Jack's hobbies is telling jokes. There are few of us who have not at one time or another been delighted with his humor, and still fewer who have a supply of jokes equal to his.

Perhaps Jack's ability to tell jokes is responsible for his success as business manager of THE LAWRENCE. At any rate he somehow seems to succeed in that very difficult task of getting advertisements.

With such a well-rounded career and his nautical experience, Jack should have clear sailing ahead.

OLLA PODRIDA



FRANK JOSIAH WEBSTER

"Web" "F. J."

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."

33 Millard Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

Born at Manila, Philippine Islands, August 5, 1920.

Periwig Club '38-'39; Program Board '38-'39; Baseball "B" Squad '37; Swimming Squad '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.S. course at Harvard.

L '39

THERE goes the gun! They're off! Webster takes the lead. He's going hard down the lane. He's fighting for first place. He's got it, and they can't catch him. Now they're coming into the back stretch. Webster leads by a length. He's coming fast. He wins! No, Frank isn't a race horse; he's a Lawrenceville swimmer. He has the most awe-inspiring start in the School. He projects himself far out into the air, bends slightly at the waist, and bowed in this manner seems to glance off the water. The start is followed up by a smooth, powerful stroke that has earned Mr. Webster a big red letter for which so much energy is expended by Laurentians. For the honor of wearing that glorious insignia, Frank went to bed right on time all during the swimming season, and was very careful about his diet.

Web is a member of the select Club Kinnan at which residence he is conscientiously preparing for two colleges. What an energetic fellow! He's going to go to both Harvard and Cornell. It will be too bad if and when the two schools encounter each other in a swimming meet, for Frank will want to be on both teams.

OLLA PODRIDA

NEWELL PHIPPS WEED

"Drool" "Newt" "Weedy"

"The power to make men laugh is God's gift to man."

Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, September 26, 1921.

The Lit Board '37-'38, Business Manager '38-'39; Tennis Squad '38-'39; Periwig Club '38-'39; Herodotus Club; School Camp '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

L'39

It was in New York with another Laurentian that a girl described Mr. Weed as a "tall, handsome, blond fellow." The girl had only seen His Highness when she was in Bermuda and wanted to know his name. Unfortunately, the story must here suffer a shock, for it took the Laurentian almost an hour to fit Weed into said specifications. Why he couldn't think of Newell sooner is quite beyond our powers of comprehension.

Weedy is the fellow who sells his daily papers to low-resistant Laurentians. He turns on the heat, melts their opposition, and stalks off with the cash. An efficient and persevering business man indeed, who in person escorts his own merchandise to its purchasers, Newell must endure the privations of hunger and cold, for "the news must go through!"

Last fall the French language enjoyed considerable use outside of the classrooms. Weedy determined that he would show the public what an accomplished linguist he was, and proceeded to *parler à haute voix*. Although his progress was halting, he never lost confidence. Fortunately, France never heard of the violent treatment accorded her tongue.

OLLA PODRIDA

ROBERT BRUÈRE WHITTLESEY

"Whit"

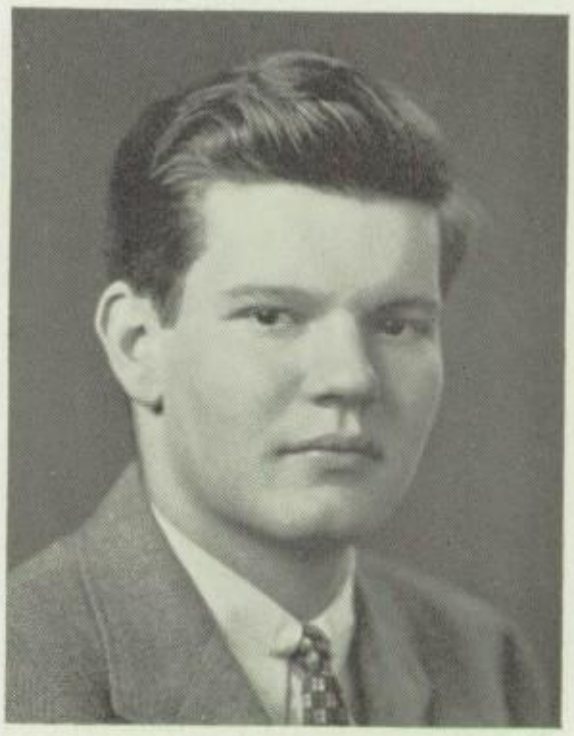
"I don't have a drag, just influence."

219 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.
Born at New Preston, Connecticut, September 22, 1921.
Fifth Form Soccer (numerals); "Time" Prize '39.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Woodhull. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

"QUIET upstairs!" is shouted from the library desk. Once more Whit is being told to make less noise in the pursuit of his studies on the second floor. He is probably engaged in another of his loud political discussions, for he is usually a very garrulous creature. Whit is a staunch Southern Democrat and gets into plenty of arguments since he is a firm supporter of the New Deal. Indeed, Whit will argue the daylights out of you in trying to convert you to the noble cause. However, his persuasive powers are not entirely exhausted out of class. In Mr. Rich's math class, Whit is always debating about some problem in solid geometry and claiming he deserves a hundred. Very often he gets it too, for he is a whiz at that subject. In fact, he claims he can get any "original" if he has enough time. To prove it, he often stays over the next period to puzzle one out. Whit's other great interest is tennis. Every spring and fall you can see him on the courts. For the last two years he has been on the varsity squad, and this year he shows exceptional promise.

OLLA PODRIDA



LAWRENCE VERNON MILLER WICKHAM

"Wick" "Whoppy"

"What fools these mortals be."

14 Edgehill Drive, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Virginia.
Born at Washington, D.C., August 17, 1920.
Championship Cleve Football Team '37; Championship Cleve Baseball Team '37, '38; All-House Football Team '37; Fifth Form Football Team (numerals).
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Cleve. Preparing for Annapolis.

L '39

WICK has been at Lawrenceville for six years, and if there is anything you want to know about the place, he can tell you. He began his stay here with two years in Perry Ross where his chubbiness led him to impersonate Oliver Hardy in quite a convincing way. But Whoppy's weight has really been an asset, for he has used it to good advantage in football, having earned himself the position of All-House center.

Wick has labored long and hard to get into Upper and is now trying to work his way into Annapolis. His room this year seems to be the gathering-place of Upper. The only difference between it and the common room seems to be that the common room is less crowded. Whoppy is quite a bridge player and finds time to engage in a number of the games constantly being played in his room. One can also see in this popular place a magnificent exhibition of feminine pulchritude in the form of photographs which he has collected.

Next year Wick hopes to be at Annapolis, and it wouldn't surprise us one bit if some day we hear of him as Admiral Wickham.

OLLA PODRIDA

CLINTON EUGENE WILDER, JR.

"Clint" "Junior" "Wildeve"

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

504 Market Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Born at Irvine, Pennsylvania, July 7, 1920.

The Lit Board '36-'37, '37-'38, Editor-in-Chief '38-'39; Bibliophiles Club (President, Fall Term); Pipe and Quill Club (President, Fall Term); First Prize, Private Library Contest '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Harvard.

L'39

BEING a critic of no small note, Mr. Wilder will read with great care this biography of his own innocent self and will find much to criticize. He's not unfair in his suggestions, but he adheres strictly to the Wilder conception of literary merit, and usually demands a great deal of the nation's unenlightened authors. Mayhap some day he will be able to dictate the laws of literary composition from a throne of hard-earned preëminence among writers.

Clint must surely have a "divine personality" for he has little difficulty in interesting the young ladies who come to the proms. As the saying goes, he winds them around his finger, but then flicks them away as casually as cigarettes. He's a gentleman of great polish, and the glare must indeed blind his female admirers.

Many of the fellows in the class have been called witty, but it must be remembered that each one has his own type of humor. Clint's humor is one of more thought than the common reflex type and is enough different to be able to produce real laughs. His presence at a table always stimulates the merriment associated with pleasant dining.

OLLA PODRIDA

CHARLES LESLIE WILLOUGHBY

"Chuck"

"Worthy of much praise."

1017 Woodlawn Park Drive, Flint, Michigan.
Born at Flint, Michigan, July 20, 1920.
Fifth Form Athletic Committee; Winter Prom Committee; Football Team '38 (major L); All-State Prep School Quarterback '38; Fifth Form Council.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a B.S. course at Yale.

L '39

THE members of the 1939 football squad returning early for practice this fall were the first to enjoy the companionship of Chuck Willoughby; and with their endorsement, he was soon enthusiastically accepted by the rest of his class. He has since remained a constant favorite, and has attracted many visitors to his room.

A rhinie this year, Chuck enjoys the distinction of being the first new boy to be elected to the Fifth Form Council, as a result of the new system of deferred elections. Many of Lawrenceville's scoring plays last fall were brilliantly led by Chuck, and much of the team's success was due to his efforts. His athletic ability drew notice not only from the Lawrenceville supporters, but also from the outside as evidenced by his inclusion in the All-State football selections. Despite the extra time required for his gridiron activities, Chuck has managed to maintain a very respectable scholastic average.

If we are to predict Chuck's future by his sudden yet established successes at Lawrenceville, it is easy to paint a glowing picture. We freely offer him our well wishes, but he has no real need of them to insure himself any measure of prosperity he desires.

OLLA PODRIDA

HENRY BOND WILMER, JR.

"Hank"

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main."

138 West Walnut Lane, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, April 9, 1920.

Vice-President of Lawrenceville Gun Club; Fifth Form Soccer (Numerals); "B" Squad Baseball '38; Sunday Usher '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

HANK of Kinnan is interested enough in boats to deserve, as much as did Vanderbilt, the title of commodore, and is always more than glad to talk of his own vessel. He is an enthusiastic prom supporter, and usually brings a most popular girl.

Last fall Hank chose to have his informal taken in the fountain of '91 gateway; and when the appointed day arrived, he disrobed except for a pair of shorts and sat down in the water. The photographer had just snapped the picture, when a fine-looking sedan turned in the gateway. Hank leaped from the water and hastily donned a shirt, while wrapping his trousers about him in Ghandi style. His flight across the campus attired in this manner was a sight long to be remembered.

Hank is going to be a doctor, and it may give his friends the shudders to think of submitting to this wild man for a major operation. He might well in a thoughtless moment hang one's stomach in one's throat. But, on the other hand, his quick thinking and decisive action are just what we would want for one of those difficult, unusual operations which the less hardy might hesitate to attempt.

ROBERT ALFRED WISE

"Bob"

"Some are Wise; some are otherwise."

129 East 62nd Street, New York City.
Born at New York City, May 25, 1920.
Woodhull Historian '37-'38; Lit Board '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board '37-'38, '38-'39; Bibliophiles Club; Photography Club '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; "Time" Prize '37.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

L '39

THE scene is Orren Jack Turner's studio. The time is one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and who occupies the stage? None other than that dynamic little organizer, Bob Wise. It's he who must go to no end of trouble and nearly drive himself frantic in a vain attempt to entice tardy Laurentians to Turner's for a group picture or a "formal." For Bob is the photographic manager of the OLLA PODRIDA and has the big job of getting all the pictures arranged which eventually adorn this publication. Bob's photographic interests have led him to membership in the School Photography Club. Among other things he is a literary man. Look at THE LIT on those rare occasions when it is printed. The chance is that you will find hidden in it some of Bob's little gems of poetry. Yes, he is a poet, and a good one too.

The practical jokers of Upper led by Frankie Masters and Bob Harbach have more than once picked Bob as their victim. Capitalizing on his gullibility they have even led him to believe that he will some day be a great poet. Those of us who really know Bob's poetry are inclined to think that this time the joke is on them.

OLLA PODRIDA

THOMAS COCHRANE WOODS, JR.

"Tarz" "Tom"

"He that hath a beard is more than a youth."

2475 Lake Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Born at Lincoln, Nebraska, May 4, 1920.

Olla Podrida Board '37; Photographic Editor '38; Football Squad '37, '38; All-House Football '36, '37; All-House Swimming '36, '37; Swimming Squad '36-'37, (numerals) '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39; Crew Squad (numerals) '38; Periwig Club '38; Executive '38-'39; Manager of School Orchestra '38-'39; Glee Club '38-'39; Photography Club '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39.

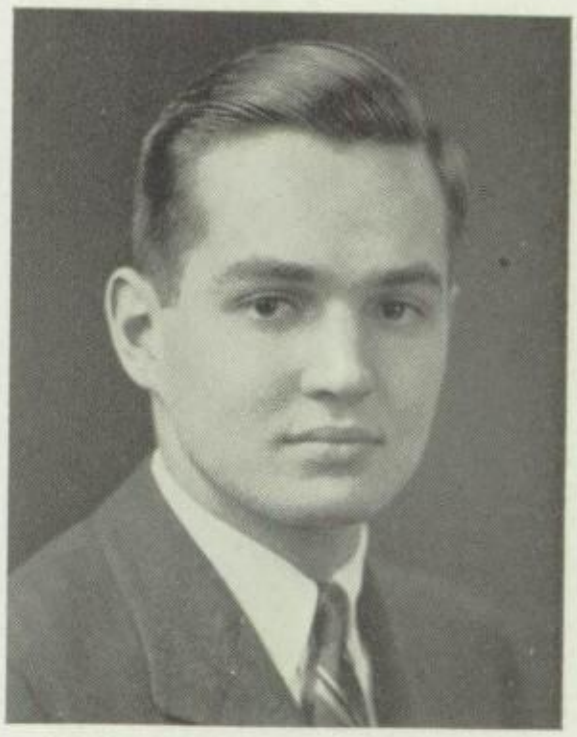
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

L '39

Tom Woods is a big, husky lad from Nebraska. He navigates his burly form about the campus in true western style, and when he indulges in a bit of horseplay, he is liable to crush a skull in the process. His ruggedness is, however, somewhat modified by a pair of spectacles which give him that scholarly appearance.

Tarz is a varsity swimmer, and really lends his all to that worthy activity. He moves down the pool like a streak, and creates a concentrated cloudburst that makes it look as if someone were using a lawnmower in the water. If ever you have seen this amazing phenomenon at a School meet, you undoubtedly saw the spray part and Mr. Woods emerge from it after the race was finished. But it must be remembered that he won so often that we may well expect to hear of him thrashing all the water out of the Yale pool in the near future.

Tom is a close neighbor of the two wrestling wonders, Mac Lovell and Lou Mahler; so his life is far from easy. He has never gone out for wrestling, but since he has survived the year so far, we assume that his size is all that has stood between him and a final reckoning.



PALMER WINSLOW WRIGHT

"Pom"

"I'd rather be Wright!"

603 Alta Avenue, Santa Monica, California.
Born at Toledo, Ohio, April 16, 1922.
Cum Laude Society '38-'39; Olla Podrida Board '38-'39; Concert Club '38-'39; Wrestling Squad '37-'38.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for a B.S. course at California Institute of Technology.

L'39

SANTA MONICA's gift to Lawrenceville, Palmer, who has taken a decided fancy to going to proms, has set about to acquire and maintain a school-girl complexion. To this end he has renounced sweets, preferring the less frequent yet greater pleasure of "dragging" to the dances. Among his taboos is ice cream; and, as you can well imagine, he who raffles off his ice cream is a welcome member of any table. He doesn't seem to feel so badly about it, but rather derives satanic pleasure from holding the weight and balance of great men's desires.

Palmer has a superb movie camera, the merits of which he spreads abroad from time to time, adding that he has a magnificent projector with an over-all length of about five feet. However, we have never seen this camera, probably because the New Jersey air would ruin it. Yes, California has the best movies, movie cameras, and even the best atmosphere in which to keep them. Mr. Wright is only another of that unmistakable genus, the California patriot. He defends Cal. Tech. as the best school in the country and is glad to be able to take some of his home state's best material to a school of distinct superiority.

OLLA PODRIDA

CHARLES FREDERICK YEISER

"Chuck"

"You might add that I am shy and loathe publicity."

Old Indian Hill Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

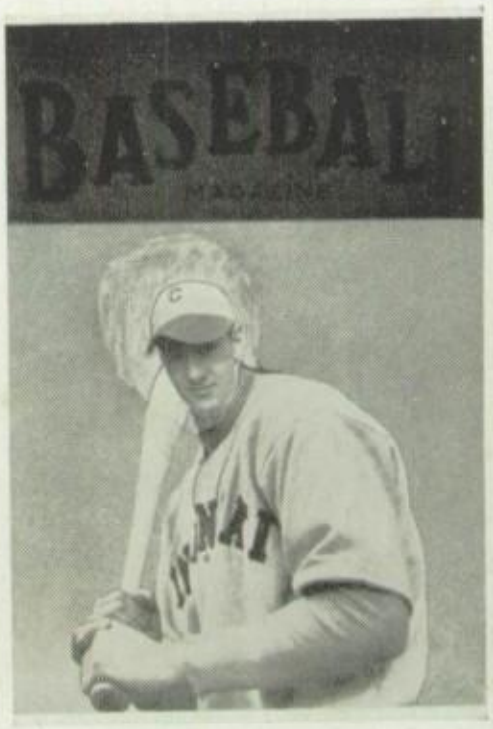
Born at Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1, 1921.

Cleve Historian '37-'38; Blazer Committee '38-'39; Mrs. Hall Seubert Memorial (Annual House Medal); Varsity Baseball '37-'38, '38-'39, Captain '38-'39; Varsity Basketball Squad '37-'38, '38-'39; All-House Baseball '37; All-House Basketball '38; All-House Football '37; Cleve Championship Football Team '37; Cleve Baseball Championship Team '38; The Lawrenceville School Camp '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for a B.A. course at Williams.

L'39

If you ever hear an argument going on about Cincinnati, you will be sure to find Chuck defending his home town. His two big topics of conversation are Cincinnati and baseball. He usually combines the two by bringing in the Cincinnati Reds. However, he also has a great variety of other subjects about which he is glad to give you his opinion. His cheerful smile and spirit have made him well liked by all his acquaintances.



Chuck not only talks a good deal about baseball, but he is also an excellent player himself. In fact he did so well on the varsity that he was elected this year's captain, and you may be sure that the team will have a good season under Chuck's able leadership. Besides having made a name for himself in baseball, Chuck has done extremely well in other sports. He was quarterback on the Cleve championship football team and was elected All-House. He has been a member of the varsity basketball squad also.

Aside from having a habit of putting cracker crumbs in the beds of his roommates, Chuck acts quite normally. In his case personality plus ability can total nothing but success.

OLLA PODRIDA

DONALD REA YOUNG

"Don" "Youngey"

"Going back to Old Nassau."

Rosedale Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, March 2, 1920.

Hockey Team (major L) '37-'38, '38-'39; Cleve Championship Football Team '37; Cleve Championship Baseball Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.

L'39

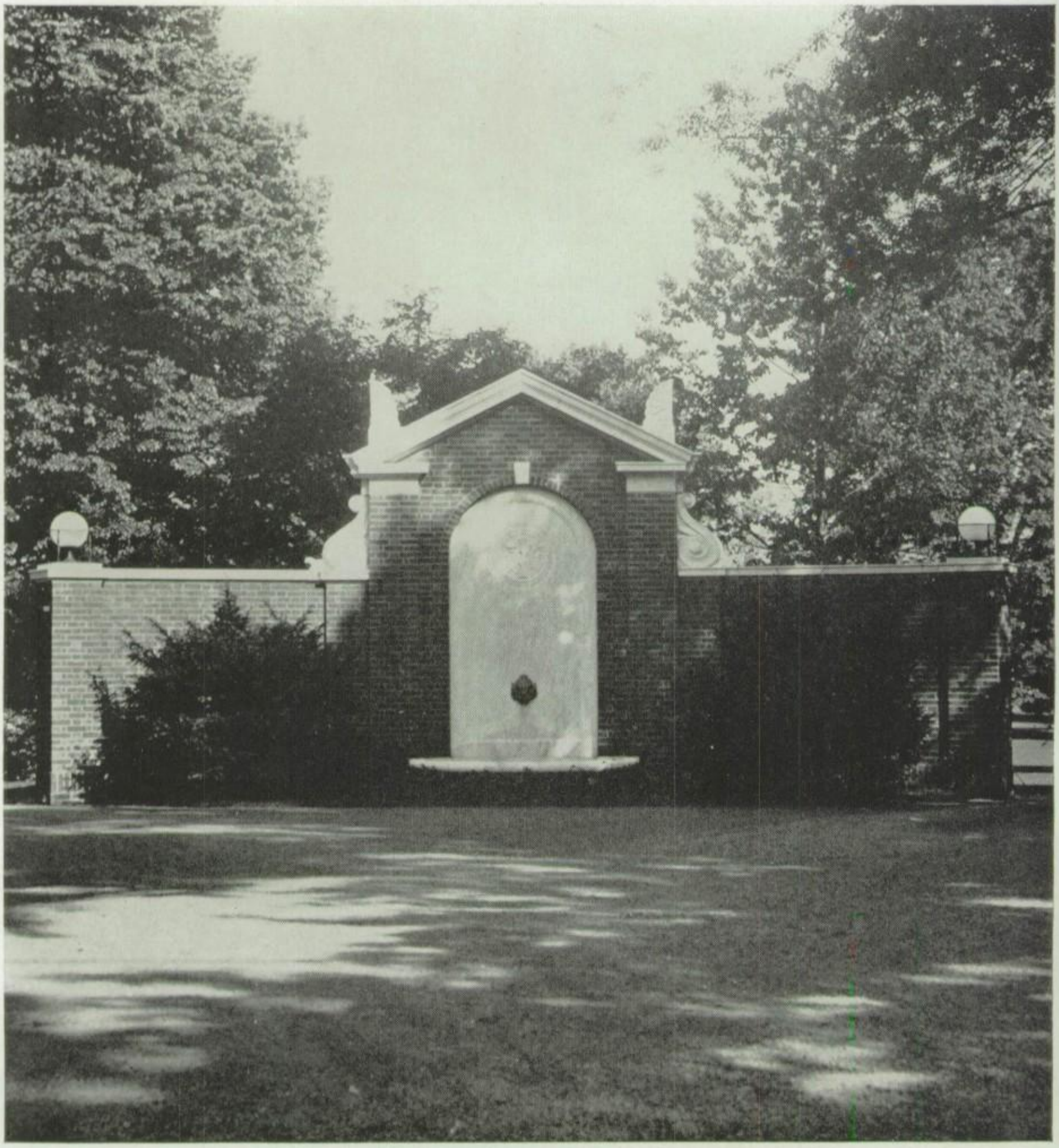
HEADED for Princeton next year, Don's a Princeton man already, for that is his home town. He thoroughly likes the place and already has many hours of cruising about the Princeton campus to his credit. But while School's in session, Don gets as far away from home as possible; he is living this year in Trenton's delightful suburban apartment house, George.

There he whiles away hours talking or playing bridge. A mighty good game he plays, too; it wouldn't surprise us at all to see his name some day mentioned along with such masters as Culbertson or Sims. Incidentally, bridge is but one of the card games in which he excels.

Don't think, however, that indoor sports are his only claim to fame. He has been a varsity hockey player for two years and this year was Lawrenceville's high-scorer. In Cleve last year he helped his house to the football championship, and in the spring he held down the hot corner on their undefeated baseball team.

Used to winning, as he is, whatever the game, Don is also a good loser. That's a combination which we will always esteem.

OLLA PODRIDA



OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (left to right): Willoughby, Neath, Purnell, Warren, B. *Bottom row*: McLean, D., Evans, H., Ellis, Klopman, Johnson, H.

THE PROMENADES, 1938-39

DURING this past year Lawrenceville has seen a series of proms which were really first-class in every respect. The Prom Committee especially should be congratulated on the efficiency with which they handled every detail. As last year, the fall and winter proms lasted one day, the girls arriving for a Periwig play and dance Friday evening and leaving after lunch on Saturday. The spring prom was the highlight of the series, lasting from Friday to Sunday noon and including a Periwig performance Friday, and dances both Friday and Saturday evenings.

The first prom saw about 150 couples dancing to the music of Bunny Berigan and his orchestra. Before the dance, however, everyone attended the Periwig's superb production of *Paths of Glory,* featuring an all-male cast. The dance itself went off very smoothly. On Saturday the majority of the couples went to Princeton to watch the Princeton-Yale football game.

The mid-winter prom was one of the greatest proms Lawrenceville has ever enjoyed. Here the committee presented two innovations; one was the idea of having the first two hours of the prom devoted to a card dance. This was received without too much enthusiasm at first but nevertheless succeeded in winning the approval and coöperation of the entire student body. The other innovation was that of having Bob Cushing's student orches-

OLLA PODRIDA

tra play from the end of the Periwig production until the arrival of Artie Shaw's renowned troupe. Before the dance, the couples journeyed by bus to Princeton to attend the first amateur performance in America of the comedy *Bachelor Born,* presented by the Periwig Club with faculty wives and New York girls. Artie Shaw, who was voted the School's most popular orchestra leader in THE LAWRENCE poll, made a sensational hit later at the dance itself. The gym resounded with his shrill clarineting and the rhythmic beating of the drums. "Begin the Beguine" aroused perhaps the greatest enthusiasm. With the playing of "Nightmare" the dancers regretfully discovered that the dance was over.

The spring prom finished the series with a most appropriate climax to the preceding dances. The housing of more girls than have ever been at any Lawrenceville prom in the past turned out to be the Fourth Form Committee's greatest problem and was handled with marked efficiency. The entertainment began with the Periwig's third major production this year, Maxwell Anderson's *High Tor.* Following this, George Hall's orchestra began to do its part in entertaining the boys and their guests. The following afternoon the baseball and tennis teams formed a source of interest for the prom-trotters. But Saturday night surpassed everyone's expectations with Larry Clinton, who had created such a sensation at the winter prom last year, supplying the music. The idea of card dances proved even more successful at this prom. On Sunday there were various informal gatherings until the time came for Lawrenceville once again to say farewell to their fair guests.

OLLA PODRIDA

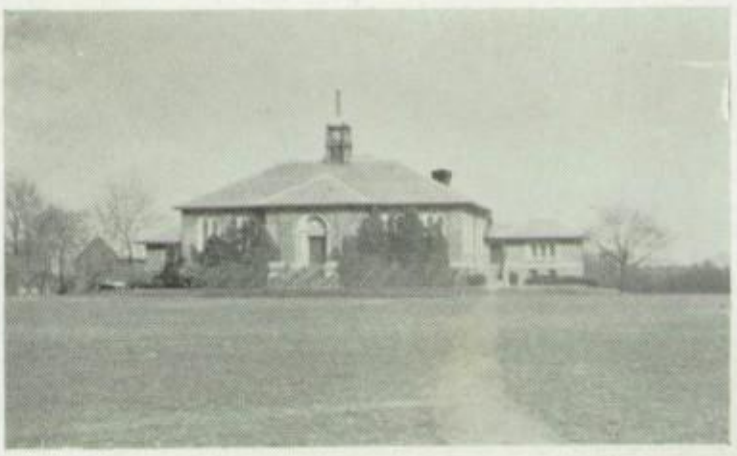
Paradise

LAWRENCEVILLE

Then *and* *Now*

The Administration Building

The Bursar's Office



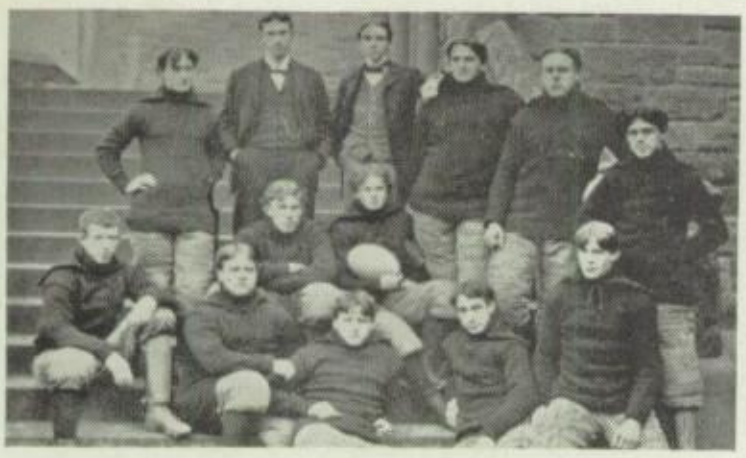
The Gymnasium

The Periwig

LAWRENCEVILLE

Then *and* *Now*

The Proms



The Football Team

"The Lit" Board

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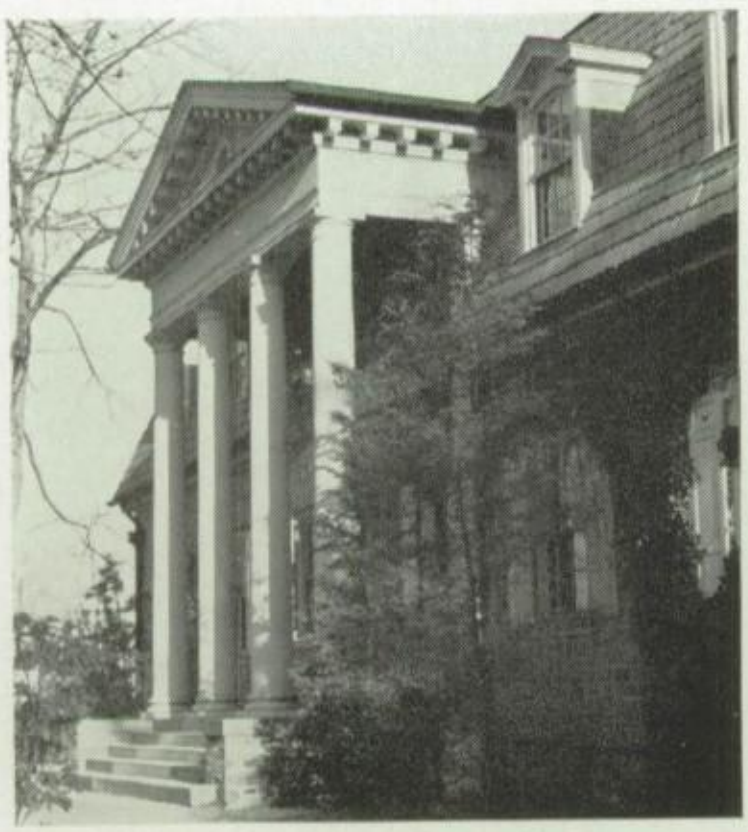
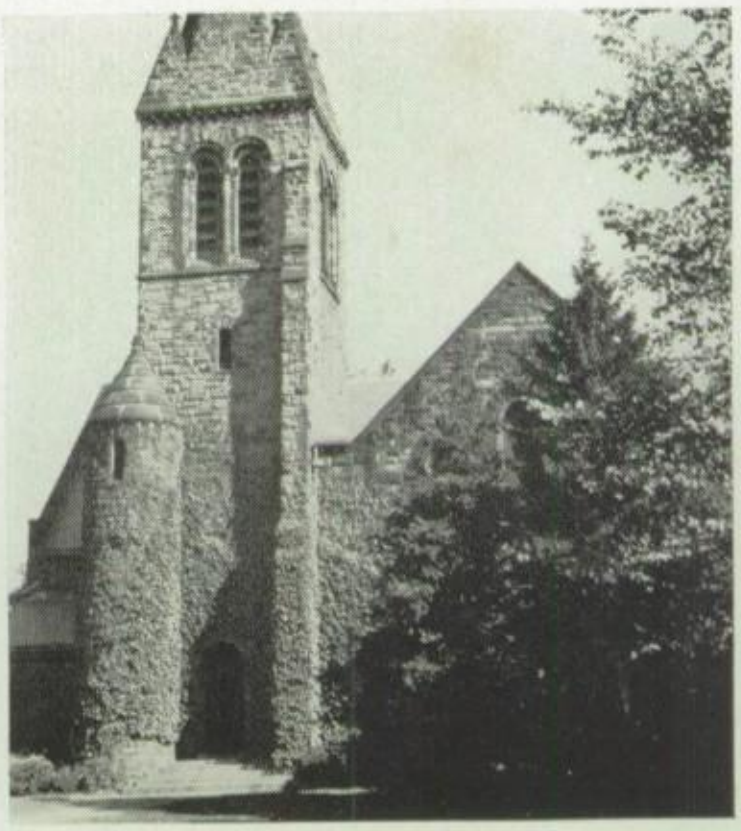
Campus Scenes



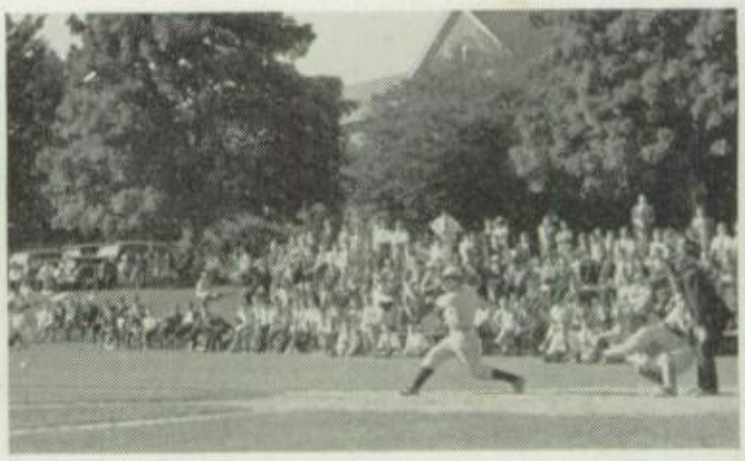


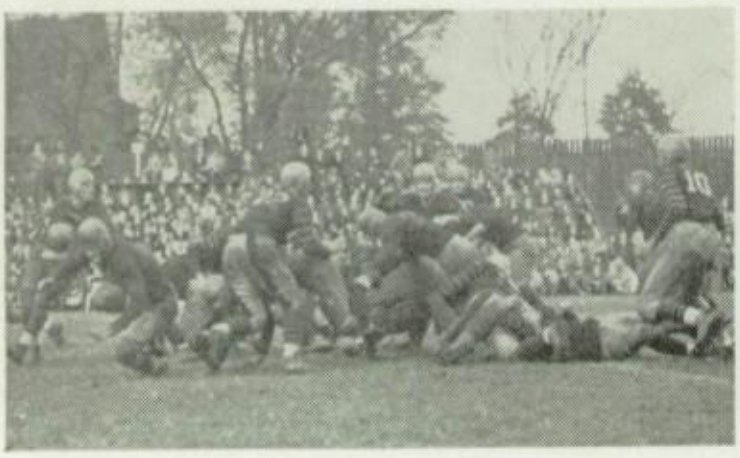
OLLA PODRIDA

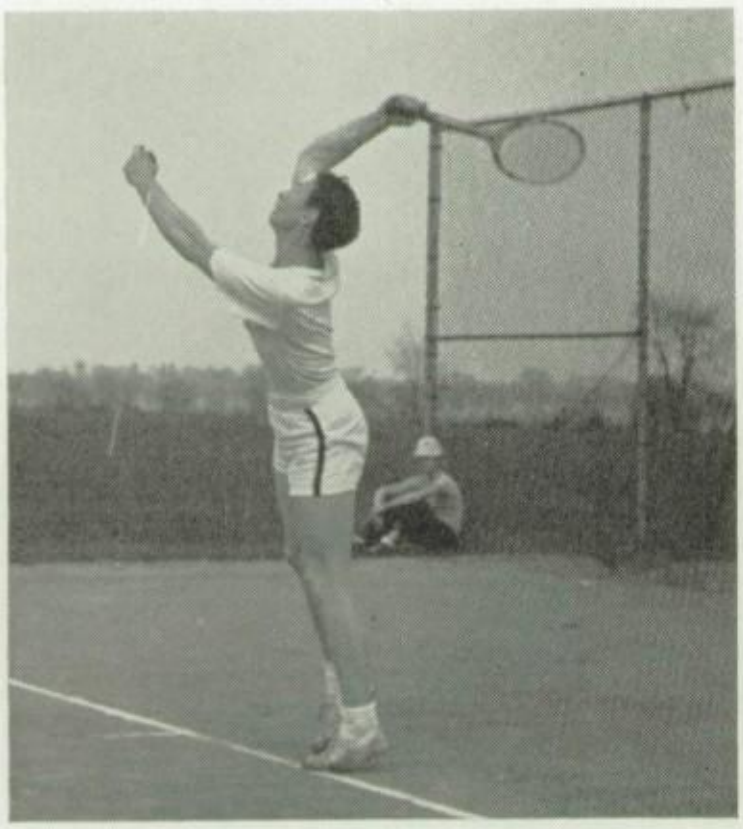
School Scenes

OLLA PODRIDA

Action







Top row (*left to right*): Bosworth (mgr.), Shenk, Nolte, A., Jones, H., Saunders, Voorhees, Schullinger, Reppert. *Bottom row*: Haff, Sircom, Porter, Lanahan (capt.), Wickham, Warren, J., Lovell.

FIFTH FORM FOOTBALL, 1938

THE 1938 Fifth Form football team enjoyed the most successful season in its existence as the eleven went through four encounters undefeated. Displaying a powerful offense throughout the entire season, the seniors compiled eighty points to their opponents' nineteen.

Like Fifth Form elevens in the past, the team is composed of boys who are not quite varsity material, but who wish to play one more year of football before entering college. The squad was under the able coaching of Mr. Miles and Mr. Hyatt. The team's record testifies for the time and effort that the two coaches gave in order to develop a championship team.

The Red and Black opened its season with a decisive 20-0 victory over Princeton High's second team on the victors' home field. This game was marked by long offensive drives of 50 and 75 yards by the Laurentians which resulted in scores. During the course of the game, Coaches Miles and Hyatt substituted every man on the squad.

The senior class won its second game from a much weaker Peddie third team, 25-0. The victors played excellent football and scored in every quarter, while Peddie never advanced further than the Red and Black's 15-yard stripe. Sircom starred for the victors, two of his passes being caught for touchdowns, while he himself scored on a plunge over center for the first score of the game.

In its third game, the Fifth Form team ran up against a scrappy team composed

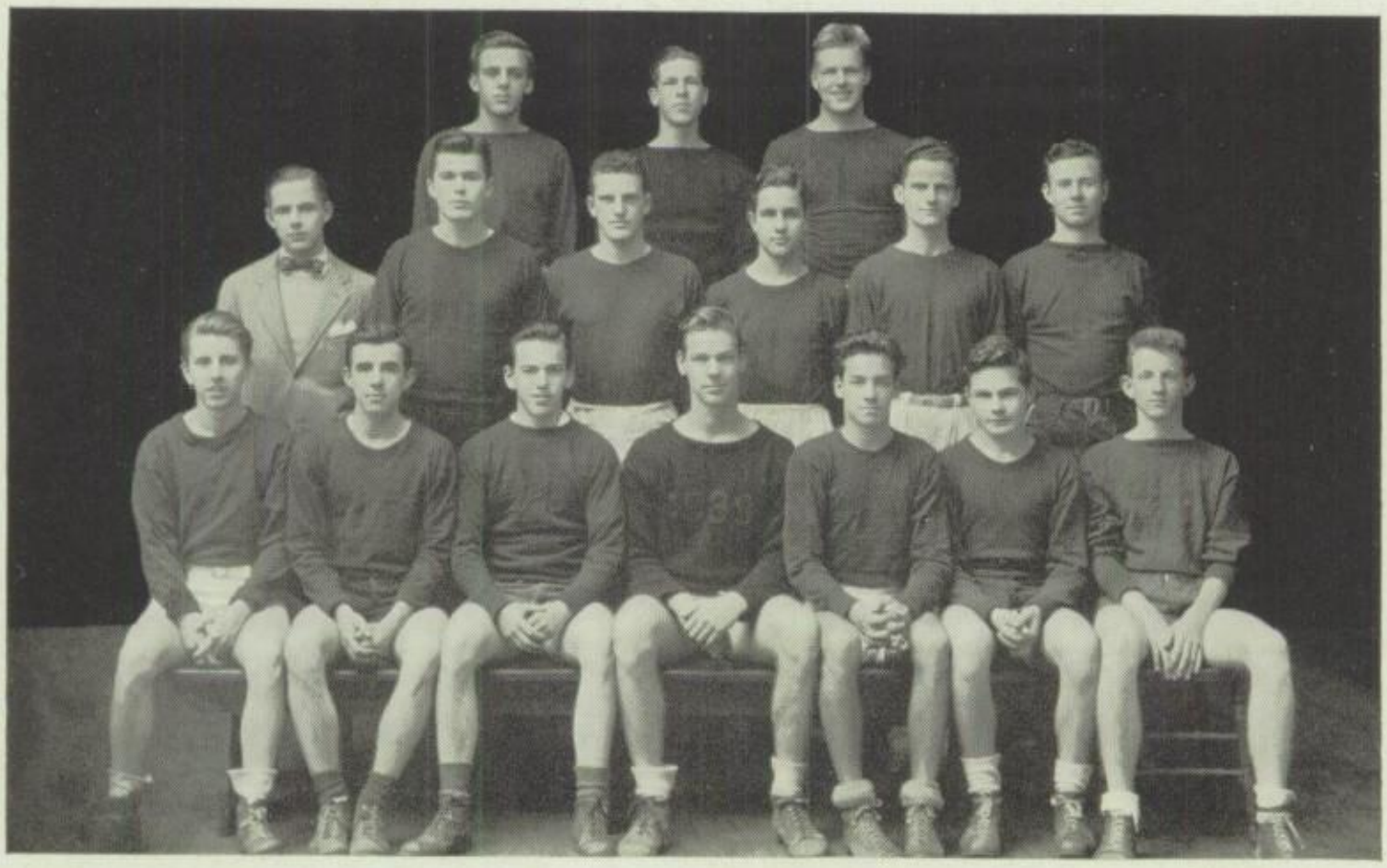
of the Trenton High School sophomores and were victorious, 28-13. This was the first team to score upon the seniors, although the Trenton sophomores were completely outplayed in every department of the game. Sircom once again turned in a brilliant performance scoring three touchdowns.

Because the Hill Sixth Form could not compose a football team, our seniors travelled to Pottstown and defeated the Hill third team, 7-6. This game was featured by spectacular end sweeps, hard tackling, and fine blocking by both teams. Early in the opening quarter a fumble gave the ball to Hill on the Red and Black's 20-yard line, from where Hill soon scored. In the opening moments of the second period, Jim Schullinger swept around right end for the tying touchdown. Jim also converted the precious extra point and spent the rest of the game keeping the ball in the Blue and Grey's territory.

In reviewing the performance of the team, the following cannot be overlooked: Sircom's running and capable signal-calling; Mac Lovell's frequent ground-gaining dashes around end; Captain Lanahan's stalwart defensive play; and Jim Schullinger's all-around performance. Once again, credit must be given to Coaches Miles and Hyatt for their excellent coaching.

TEAM LINE-UP

Left End—Nolte
Left Tackle—Voorhees
Left Guard—Porter
Center—Wickham
Right Guard—Lanahan
Right Tackle—Jones
Right End—Warren
Quarterback—Sircom
Left Halfback—Reppert
Right Halfback—Lovell
Fullback—Shenk



Top row (*left to right*): Ridder, Wilmer, Robbins. *Second row*: Rogers, H. (mgr.), Heath, D., Klopman, Fellner, Shackleton, Miller. *Bottom row*: McLean, D., Orgain, Bowen, Johnson, H. (capt.), Calder, Barton, Whittlesey.

FIFTH FORM SOCCER

THE Fifth Form soccer team, under the able coaching of Mr. Shea and Mr. Towers, enjoyed a very successful season in 1938, winning three, tying one, and losing one game.

After less than two weeks' practice, the Red and Black eleven tackled one of Princeton's intramural teams and emerged victorious by the margin of 2-0. The team displayed an exceptional amount of headwork and some fine passing in this game, despite their lack of experience.

In the second encounter of the season, the Laurentians suffered their only defeat at the hands of Trenton High School's strong team, losing 2-1. Although outclassed in this engagement, the Red and Black team put up a splendid battle against the undefeated Trenton players. Princeton's All-Star intramural team was the second victim of the Fifth Form soccer team, when they were defeated in a close game, 2-1. Doug Calder, who made both Lawrenceville goals in the first period, played an excellent game at center forward, while Hugh Johnson starred on the defensive. The Princeton High School team proved to be an easy victory for the Fifth Formers who won by a 4-1 score. Calder again scored two goals for the Red and Black. In the final encounter of the year, the Laurentians were held to a scoreless deadlock by a strong Hamilton High School J.V. team.

Left to right: Mitchell, Wickham, Purnell, Gould, Sircom.

FIFTH FORM BASKETBALL SEASON

IN spite of only one victory out of a five-game season, the Fifth Form basketball team finished its season with the satisfaction that they had done their best not only to help Lawrenceville win but also to play a sportsmanlike game.

After about two weeks of evening practice the team went out on the floor to meet Peddie in a close game for a 27-25 defeat. Albie Sircom was instrumental in the 17-point spurt put on by the Laurentians in the last quarter.

The next game, against a group of local basketball enthusiasts, resulted in a 38-18 victory for the Townies. The Fifth Formers seemed to be completely outplayed throughout this game.

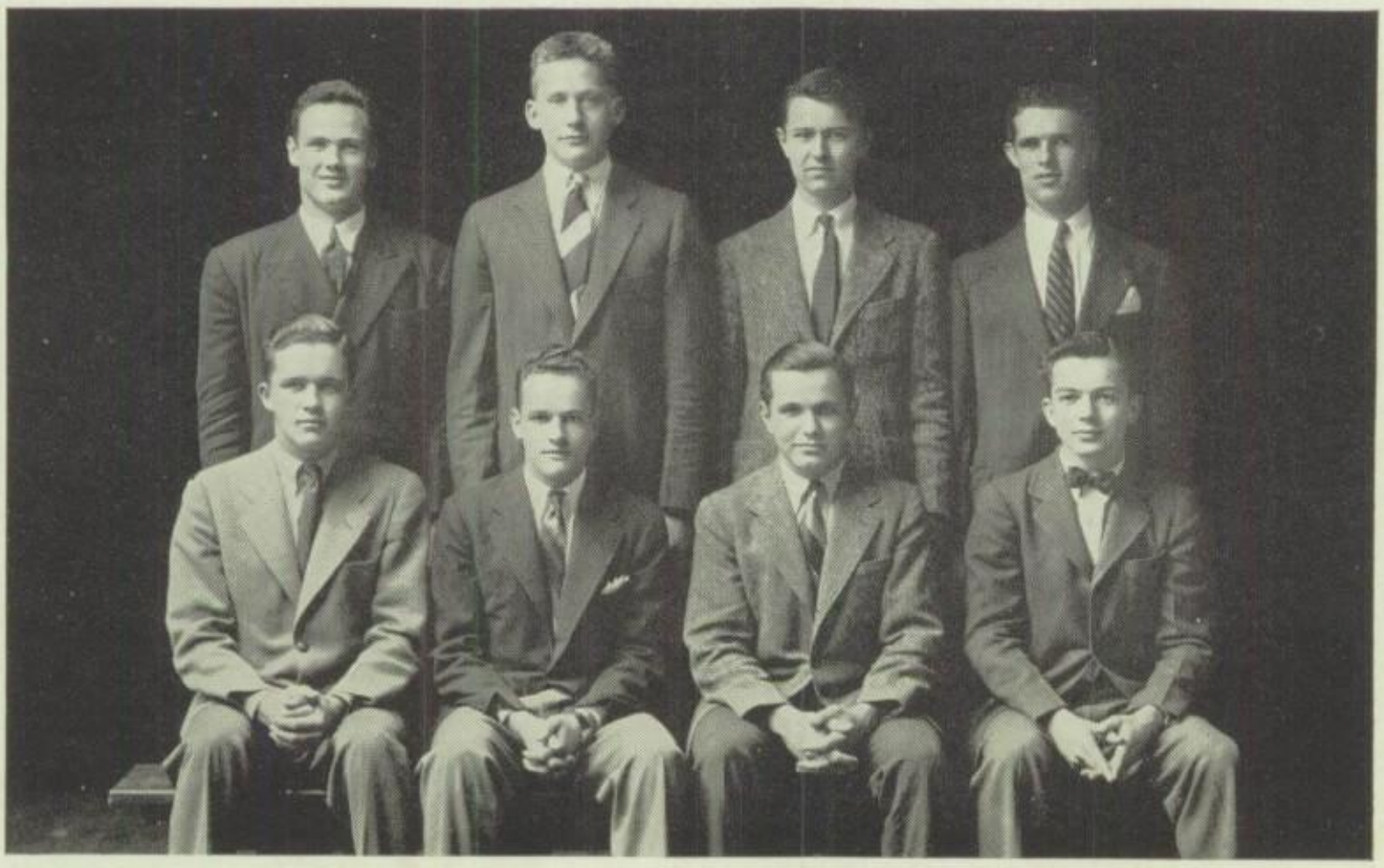
The Hill Sixth Formers faced the Red and Black quintet in their third encounter. In a game marked by the clever offensive playing of Sircom, the Fifth Formers again met defeat, 24-15.

The team's only victory came in their fourth game when they conquered the Forum Club of the Trenton High School, 23-14. Sircom scored all but one of his team's points while Purnell showed fast defensive work.

The Fifth Formers finished their season with a 35-25 setback at the hands of the Princeton High School 2nds. The seniors' lack of organization was largely responsible for the defeat.

THE CIRCLE

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Toms, Smith, E. H., McPherson, P., Connolly. *Bottom row*: Githler, Gillespie, Werbe, Lee, J. J.

SENIOR HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1938-1939

SPRING—1938

Track	CLEVE	*Spring Golf*	WOODHULL
Baseball	CLEVE	*Spring Tennis*	GRISWOLD
All-Around Trophy	DICKINSON	*Debate*	WOODHULL

880-yard Relay.....KENNEDY-CLEVE (*tied*)

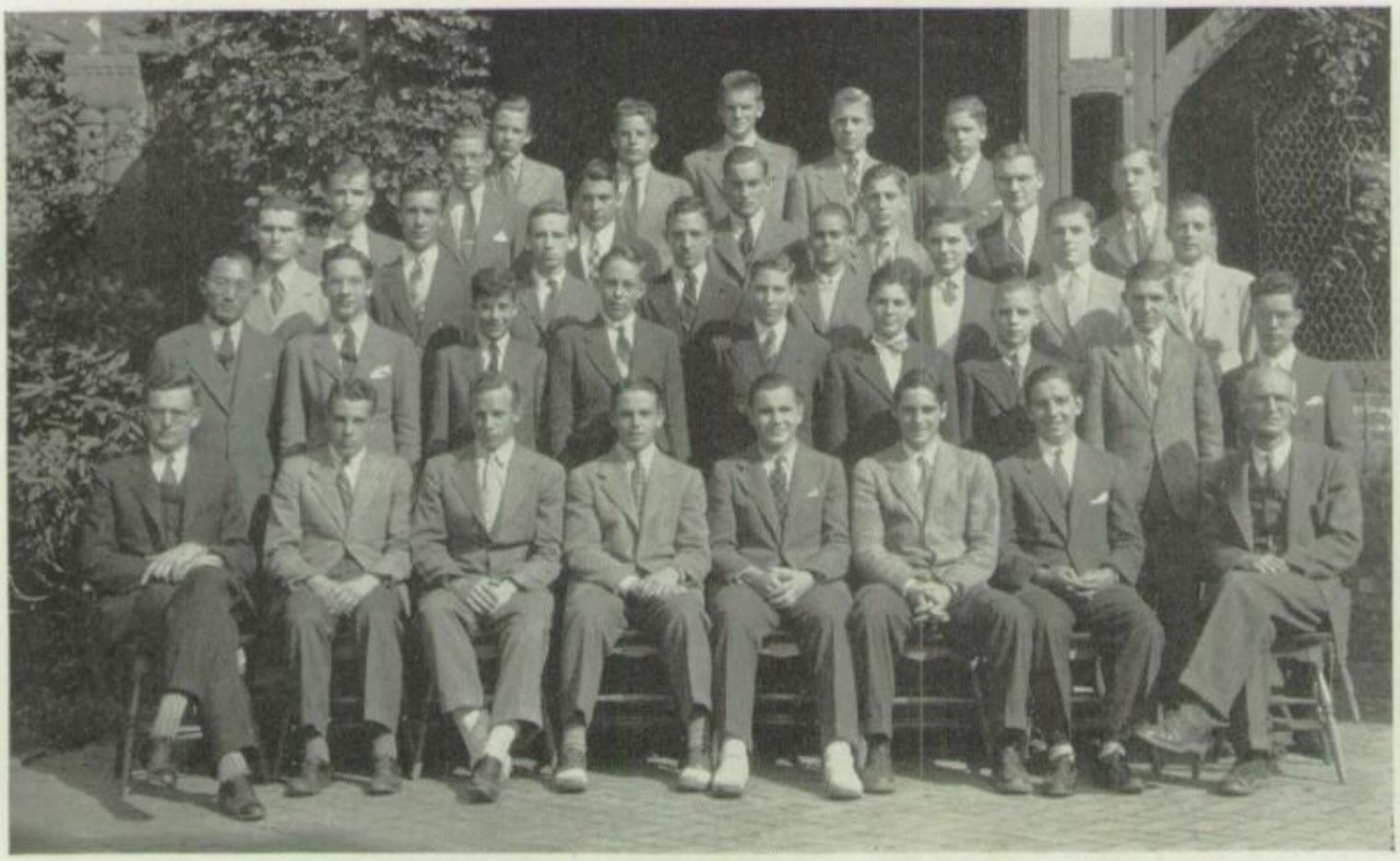
FALL—1938

Football	RAYMOND	*Swimming*	RAYMOND

WINTER—1939

Soccer	KENNEDY	*Basketball*	RAYMOND

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Burch, Evans, P., Wells, Sommer, Hegeman. *Second row*: Cumberland, Buckley, Gilbert, Haines, Mohr, Hufstader, Redfield. *Third row*: Oldham, Chandlee, Brady, Hexter, Nuber, Hammitt, Dean, Eckert. *Fourth row*: Ikeda, Allen, T., Goldsmith, Whitaker, Loewenthal, Williams, Thompson, F., Wicks, Mayer. *Bottom row*: Dr. Hitchcock, Eaton, McDowell, Galbraith, Werbe, Alexander, K., Oswalt, Mr. Raymond.

CLEVE HOUSE

RICHARD H. WERBE
President

MR. CHARLES H. RAYMOND
Housemaster

DR. CURTISS S. HITCHCOCK
Assistant Housemaster

Alexander, K.
Allen, T.
Brady
Buckley
Burch
Chandlee
Cumberland
Dean
Eaton
Eckert
Evans, P.
Galbraith
Gilbert
Goldsmith
Haines
Hammitt, F.
Hegeman
Hexter
Hufstader
Ikeda
Loewenthal
Lortz, R.
Mayer, W.
McDowell
Mohr
Nuber
Oldham
Oswalt
Redfield
Thompson, F.
Werbe
Whitaker
Wicks
Williams

OLLA PODRIDA

CLEVE HOUSE HISTORY

THE foremost question at the start of the 1938-39 season in the Cleve was, when is the Cleve going to win something? After the fine showing the house made last year in athletics, it will be difficult to uphold our record.

Our 1938 baseball team had a very successful season under the leadership of Captain McDowell. Through fine playing, the team survived the season undefeated to boost their winning streak to fourteen games, thus taking the championship trophy for the second straight time. All-House selections included Ben Oswalt, Bill Brayton, and Dean McDowell.

Captained by the late Mark Whitlow, the 1938 track team added another championship trophy to our house collection. Along with Captain Whitlow, George Kahle was particularly outstanding, scoring a total of 14 points in the meet.

This year's football team, captained by Ben Oswalt, did not fare so well, losing every game. However, we showed a great deal of fight and determination, and was the only team to score on Kennedy.

Our soccer team, led by Jack Buckley, also had a rather unsuccessful season, winning only one game in three.

Captained by Julian Hexter and Warren Eaton, the basketball team has won one game and dropped one, but we are hopeful that it will stage a comeback and finish near the top of the league.

The scholarship in the Cleve this year is better than in recent years, and our hopes are high for a third and possibly a second position in the competition for the Head Master's Trophy.

The house is represented in varsity sports by Ken Alexander in track, Ben Oswalt and Jim Dean in swimming, and Jules Hexter in basketball. We are extremely proud that Ken Alexander won first place in each of the three O'Fallon runs, and also broke the School record.

The Cleve boys hold numerous positions in the field of extra-curricular activities. On the LAWRENCE we have Buckley, Galbraith, Nuber, Dean, and Loewenthal. The Press Club has Buckley, Eaton, and Werbe, while Oldham and Alexander are members of the School Orchestra. Ned Chandlee is the sole member of the Periwig Club.

Under the able leadership of Dick Werbe, the house has done a commendable job during the year. In closing we wish to extend to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond our most sincere gratitude for their willingness to help make this Cleve year a successful one. Also, we wish to thank Dr. Hitchcock for his time and patience on the athletic field as well as his aid with our studies.

BEN OSWALT AND WARREN EATON,
Historians

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Sonntag, McGrail, Harriss, R., Wieman, Milligan, Fonda, Evans, W., Chambers, Conger, Russell, Hearn, Eddy, Davis, W. *Second row*: Rees, F., Thomson, A., Thompson, W., Kempner, Schultheis, Underhill, Soons, Jackson, Berg, Friesell, King, McConnell, Nelson, Slaight. *Third row*: Schwinn, Shackleton, Mr. Page, Lyons, Duffield, Connolly, Mr. Estey, Dunne, Gray, A., Mr. Miles, Deacon. *Bottom row*: Brown, A., Baker, Johnson, E., Sully, Hubert, Brown, W., Rossmassler, Baird, Little.

DAWES HOUSE

STEPHEN J. CONNOLLY
President

MR. L. WENDELL ESTEY
Housemaster

MR. WARREN K. PAGE
Assistant Housemaster

RICHARD C. MILES
Assistant Housemaster

Baird
Baker
Berg
Brown, A.
Brown, W.
Chambers
Clarke
Connolly
Davis, W.
Duffield
Dunne
Eddy
Friesell
Gray, A.
Harriss, R.
Hearn
Henze
Hubbard
Jackson, W.
Johnson, E.
Kempner
King
Little
Lyons
McConnell
McGrail
Milligan
Nelson
Osmun, W.
Rees, F.
Rossmassler
Russell, H.
Schultheis
Schwinn
Shackleton
Sonntag
Soons
Sully
Thompson, W.
Thomson, A.
Underhill
Wieman

OLLA PODRIDA

DAWES HOUSE HISTORY

UNDER the competent leadership of President Steve Connolly and with the assistance of the other members of the house council, Bethune Duffield, Charley Lyons, and Glenn Dunne, Dawes has experienced another very pleasant year.

Last spring, the Dawes golf and tennis teams had a good season. Bob Picoli, our golf captain, and Buzz Duffield, the tennis captain, piloted their respective teams to third place in the inter-house league.

The football team, considered better than average, did not fare as well as we had hoped. Coached by Mr. Page and Mr. Estey, the team dropped two close games, and then finally hit their stride in the third and last game. Captain Al Kempner performed brilliantly throughout the season and was rewarded by being named to the All-House team.

Dawes again made its best showing in extra-curricular activities. In the Periwig Club, Dick Baker was stage manager, and Milligan, Kempner, Johnson, E., Sully, Clarke, Russell, Underhill, Chambers, Dunne, McConnell, McGrail, and Rossmassler were members. McGrail was elected business manager of the Program Committee, while Chambers, Hearn, McConnell, Friesell, Schultheis, and Duffield have been associate members. On the LAWRENCE, we were represented by Lyons and Wieman.

Dawes House has also contributed to the varsity teams. Eddy, Chambers, Dunne, and Slaight were on the football squad and received numerals. Steve Connolly and Jack Sully played on the hockey team, while Johnson and Brown were on the second team. Doug Chambers and Bud Friesell were our representatives on the swimming team. Lawrenceville's crack polo team was aided by Fonda, McConnell, Russell, and Clarke.

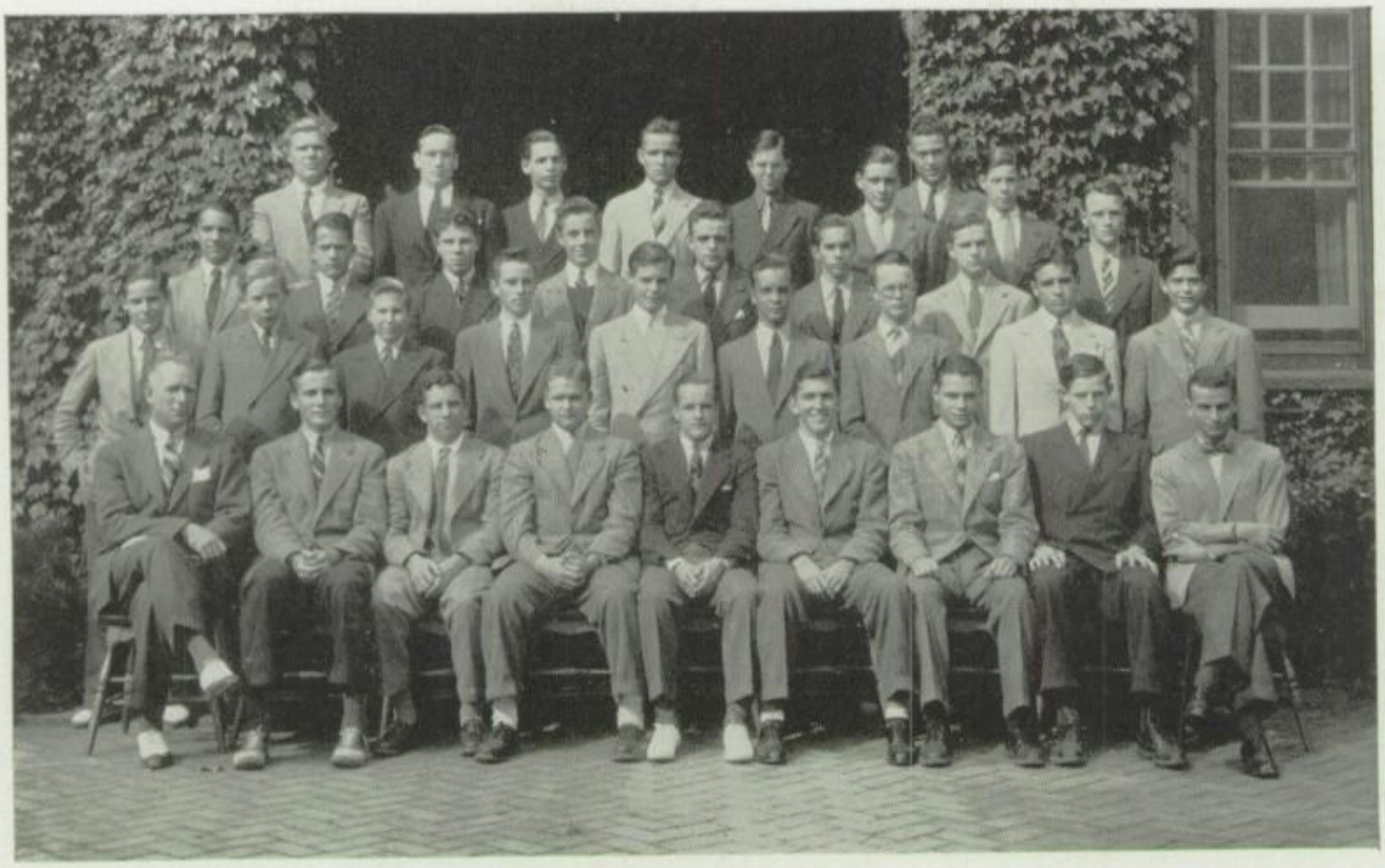
Dawes had a mediocre soccer season. Captained by Buzz Duffield, the team showed the usual Dawes spirit. Bill Soons won a position on the All-House team.

We are looking forward to several championship teams this spring which will be a reality if luck favors us.

The spirit of the boys and the masters of this house have accounted for our fine record. Mr. and Mrs. Estey have helped in every possible way to make the house a success, and their spirit alone gave the 1939 Dawes House the inspiration to do what they have accomplished. We wish to thank Mr. Page and Mr. Miles for their interest and the time they have spent coaching our house teams. We also realize the credit that is due to our former housemaster, Mr. Shea.

GLENN M. DUNNE, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Dillon, J., Blackburn, Posner, Figgis, Minton, Casper, Holderer, McW.lliams. *Second row*: Huffman, Hustead, Dain, Schwabacher, Terhune, Morse, Breneman, Kent. *Third row*: Thomson, O., Winters, J., Buck, Baldwin, Robinson, P., Phelps, J., Chase, Averill, Ackerman, E. *Bottom row*: Mr. Keller, Gretton, Vail, Peacock, R. B., Gillespie, Winter, B., Riker, Manness, Mr. Perry.

DICKINSON HOUSE

JOHN R. GILLESPIE
President

MR. THEODORE H. KELLER
Housemaster

MR. LEWIS PERRY, JR.
Assistant Housemaster

Ackerman, E.
Ashley, K.
Averill
Baldwin
Blackburn
Breneman
Buck
Chase
Dain
Figgis
Gillespie
Gretton
Holderer
Huffman
Hustead
Kasper
Kent
Manness
Mardesich
McWilliams
Minton
Morse
Peacock, R. B.
Phelps, J.
Posner
Riker, C.
Robinson, P.
Schwabacher
Terhune
Thomson, O.
Vail
Winter, B.
Winters, J.

OLLA PODRIDA

DICKINSON HOUSE HISTORY

NDER the excellent leadership of our housemaster, Mr. Keller, and our new assistant housemaster, Mr. Perry, Dickinson has progressed very well during the first half of this school year. To make this history complete, we must start in the spring of 1938, at which time we placed third in the Inter-House Track Meet. Both Ted Dale and Charlie Schock won their house letters. To round out the year we won the All-Around Trophy for the fourth time in succession. Although so far this year we have not won any championships, we have been at the top in scholarship.

With John Gillespie as president; Bruce Winter, vice-president; Carleton Riker, secretary-treasurer and Rolland Peacock, historian, the house commenced the fall term. After several months had passed, the rhinies elected Alex Morse as their representative.

Despite the fact that we did not win any athletic championships, we did have Bruce Winter on the All-House football team. Pat Robinson won his house letter in swimming and was also captain. He later made the varsity squad. The other members of the house team were Gretton, Kasper, Kent, and Figgis who is now on the varsity squad. On the football squad we had George Holderer. When the winter term arrived, we could point to Henry Dain and John McWilliams on the varsity basketball squad; not to mention in the same season George Gretton and Rolland Peacock on the first hockey squad, and Henry Breneman and Walter Baldwin among the seconds. Derrick Vail and Ted Huffman have been working with the wrestling team.

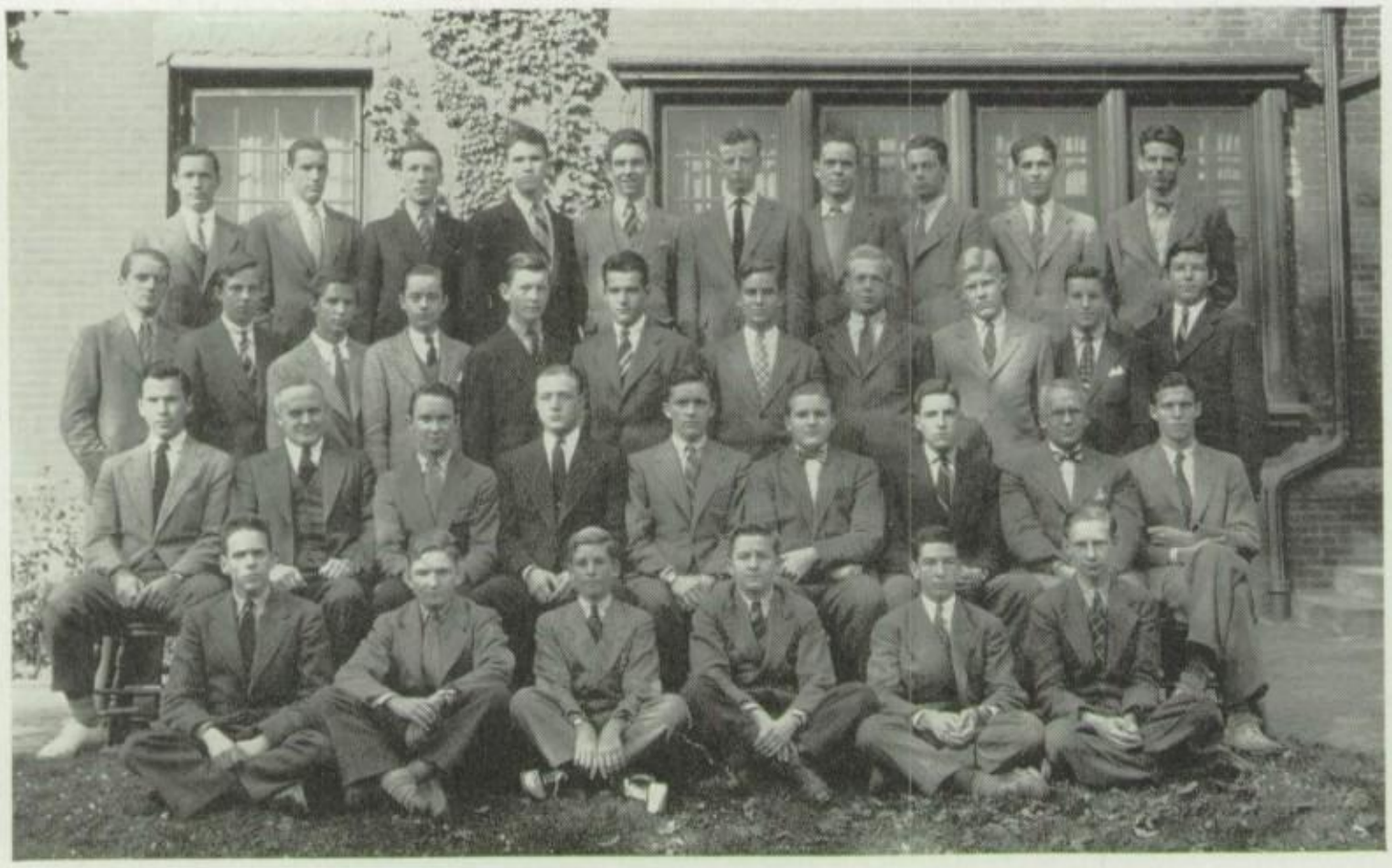
Dickinson, as usual, is well represented in the musical clubs. In the Band we have Dain, Gretton, Minton, Terhune, and Vail, while in the Orchestra we have Gretton, Terhune, and Vail. In the Glee Club we are represented by Figgis and Blackburn.

Upholding Dickinson's literary tradition are Carl Riker on the LIT and the Program Committee; Bruce Winter and John Gillespie on the OLLA PODRIDA, and last but not least, David Posner, the founder of the new literary magazine, UNBOUND.

In closing, we would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Keller for their gracious and unfailing interest in the welfare of the house, and also Mr. Perry for his co-operation and willingness to help us in every way possible.

ROLLAND PEACOCK, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Spear, Ayres, Hauslohner, Ross, Critchlow, Sweeney, Meserole, Kerr, Mather, Van Voorhees, I. *Second row*: Carolan, E., Tomlinson, Evans, M., Keating, G., Johnson, C., Salyards, Bragg, Giellerup, Lee, F., Garner, Noyes. *Third row*: Parker, R., Mr. Wells, Wilson, C., Wilson, R., Githler, Phillips, Warner, Mr. Easterline, Shedden. *Bottom row*: Horne, Tracy, D., Peacock, G., Kay, Plaut, Slack.

GRISWOLD HOUSE

FREDERICK J. GITHLER
President

MR. KARL S. WELLS
Housemaster

MR. H. DONY EASTERLINE
Assistant Housemaster

Ayres
Bragg
Carolan, E.
Critchlow
Evans, M.
Garner
Githler
Hauslohner
Horne
Johnson, C.
Kay
Keating, G.
Kerr
Lee, F.
Mather
Meserole
Noyes
Parker, R.
Peacock, G.
Phillips
Plaut
Ross
Salyards
Shedden
Slack
Spear
Sweeney
Tomlinson
Tracy, D.
Van Voorhees, I.
Warner
Wilson, C.
Wilson, R.

OLLA PODRIDA

GRISWOLD HOUSE HISTORY

UPON arriving at Lawrenceville and the "Gris" we lost no time in starting another successful year in the Griswold tradition. The rhinies with the help of the councilmen, headed by Fred Githler, smoothed over the gap left by the uprooting of over half of last year's boys from the house. Supporting Fred Githler were Vice-President Bob Wilson and Council Members Cyrus Phillips, Bud Warner, and Christy Wilson.

Our success in athletics last spring was divided. The golf team was defeated early in the competition; but, on the other hand, the tennis team comprised of Captain Jordan, Irving VanVoorhees, and Charlie Blight overwhelmed the opposing array of competitors to emerge with a silver cup in its possession. Griswold was represented on the School teams by Captain-elect Harry Evans and Bob Parker in crew, Bob Wilson in baseball, and Henry Uhl and Blancke Noyes in golf.

Last fall Griswold proved itself a constant threat to the other Circle Houses with its first-rate football team, captained by Fred Githler, even though third place was the best it could gain. The sole defeat of the season was a close encounter with Raymond, the winner of the championship. Fred Githler represented Griswold in the All-House line, while Sam Ross earned a position in the backfield. The Red and Blue swimmers, led by Ely Salyards, also placed third in the house swimming meet. Our soccer eleven won its way to the championship play-off in which it was defeated by Kennedy, 2-1. The game was a fighting deadlock up to the last overtime period when the deciding score was made. Three of the soccer team, Bob Parker, Irving VanVoorhees, and Christy Wilson, earned All-House distinction.

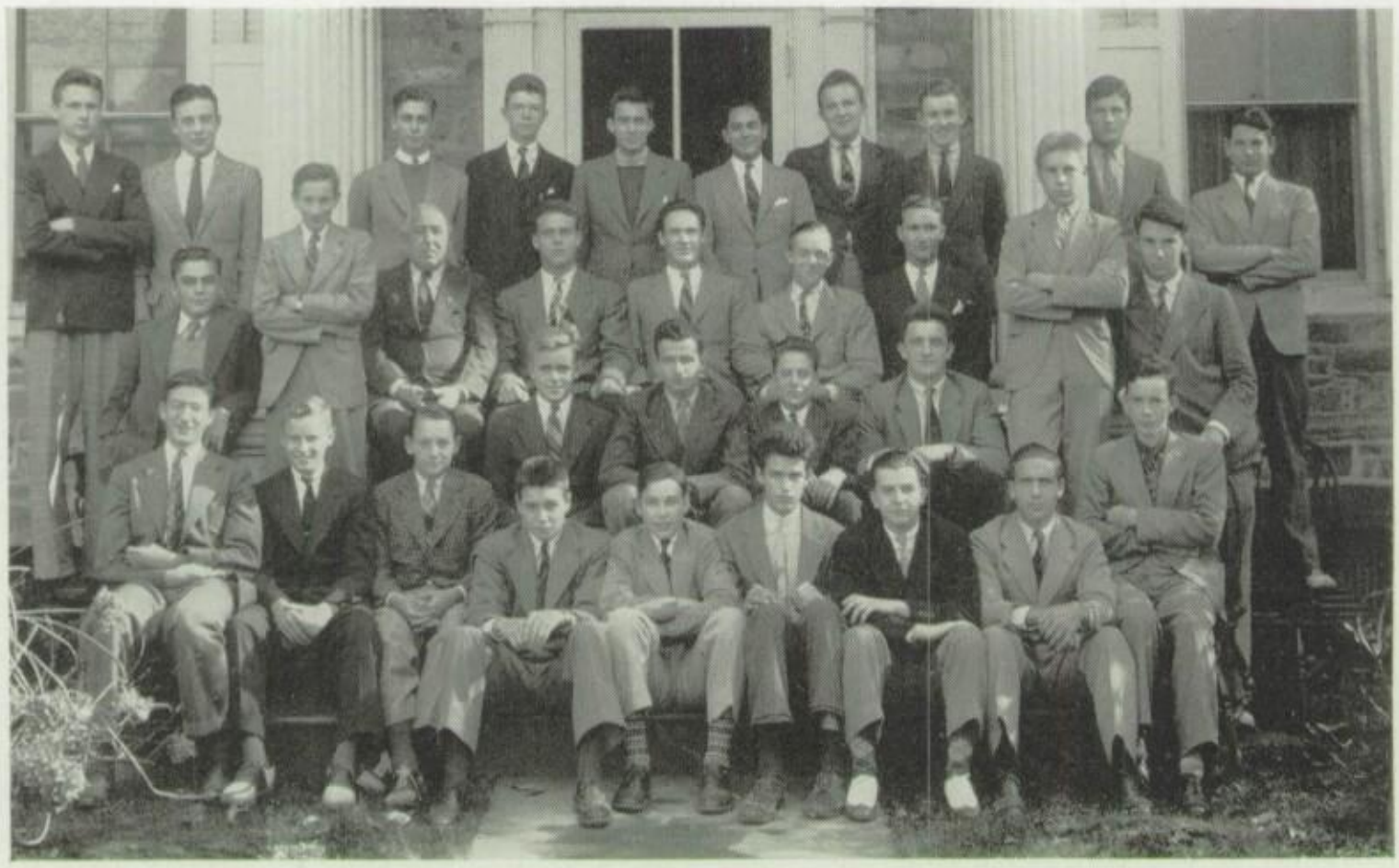
In the fall varsity sports Bud Warner won a major L in football. Harold Spear, Ely Salyards, and Sam Ross represented the Griswold on the swimming squad, while Bob Wilson and Bud Warner were on the basketball squad. Gordon Kay was our only wrestling aspirant.

Extra-curricular activities have always been an important factor in a Lawrenceville boy's life, and the boys of Griswold are no exception. On the Glee Club we find Fred Lee, Sam Ross, Bob Parker, and Christy Wilson, while Blancke Noyes and John Garner are on the OLLA PODRIDA. Bob Parker is on the PROGRAM. George Keating, Eddie Plaut, and John Garner are members of the Photography Club, and Courtney Johnson, Eddie Plaut, and Christy Wilson are on the LAWRENCE. Cyrus Phillips, Fred Lee, Gordon Kay, and Harold Spear are in the School Band. Last year's debating team argued its way to the finals but was beaten by Woodhull. This year's trio, however, met with less success, being eliminated in the first round.

In a final note of appreciation we wish to take this opportunity to express our deep and sincere gratitude to Mr. Wells and Mr. Easterline for their efforts in our behalf throughout the year, and especially to Mrs. Wells for her loyal and inspiring support of the house on all occasions.

J. CHRISTY WILSON, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Parker, A., Merrill, Ward, Flemer, Yerkes, Benitoa, A., Smith, S., Wood, H. S., Landsberg, Siracusa. *Second row*: Chamberlain, Kafer, Mr. Corlies, Marion, Toms, Wiedeman, Mr. Newcomb, Stone, Hill. *Third row*: Arnold, Adams, E., Forbes, Smith, J. E. *Bottom row*: Hendrickson, Montgomery, Lawrence, Drake, Thompson, J., Morgan, Bell, Lettan, Jones, C.

HAMILL HOUSE

PARKER TOMS
President

MR. JAMES A. CORLIES
Housemaster

MR. G. LEE NEWCOMB
Assistant Housemaster

Adams, E.
Arnold
Bell
Benitoa, A.
Chamberlain
Drake
Flemer
Forbes
Hendrickson
Hill
Jones, C.
Kafer
Landsberg
Lawrence
Lettan
Marion
Merrill
Montgomery
Morgan, E.
Parker, A.
Schott
Siracusa
Smith, S.
Smith, J. E.
Stone
Thompson, J.
Toms, P.
Ward
Wiedeman
Wood, H. S.
Yerkes

OLLA PODRIDA

HAMILL HOUSE HISTORY

HAMILL, under the leadership of Parker Toms, in his second year as president, launched into its one hundred and first year with an admirable group of rhinies and fifteen old boys. The House Council has maintained good coöperation and spirit among the boys in general. The remaining members of the House Council were: Bill Marion, vice-president; Jeff Wiedeman, secretary-treasurer; Al Parker, historian; Tex Chamberlain, librarian; and Burgess Yerkes, rhinie director. The Hamill representation in scholarship, athletics, and extra-curricular activities has been very encouraging during the first half-year; moreover, we hope to be among the outstanding competitors for the scholarship and All-Round trophies.

The football team, although it was not among the first contenders, had the characteristic fight and competitive spirit of former Hamill teams. Mr. Newcomb deserves a great deal of credit for coaching this inexperienced team. Burgess Yerkes, an All-House selection, was our captain.

The soccer team finished fourth in the competition, which was hampered by inclement weather so much that the series were played off in leagues as in football. Tony Benitoa, an outstanding performer for four years on the soccer team, was elected captain. The All-House selections included Toms, Benitoa, and Marion.

Wiedeman, captain of the house swimming team, and the other members of the team, amassed a total of 22½ points to finish second in the house meet. Other point winners, besides Jeff, who took first in the 100-yard free style and second in the 50-yard free style, were Hendrickson, Adams, Benitoa, Montgomery, and Chamberlain.

Our basketball prospects are promising, and we hope to repeat the achievement of last year by capturing the championship trophy. In the remaining spring sports we hope to supersede last year's worthy performances by placing in the upper bracket of the competition for the Foresman Trophy.

Our representatives in the varsity sports were numerous with Bill Marion and Parker Toms on the football squad. Bill won his second major L, and he is to be next year's captain. Jack Landsberg has an undisputed position on the wrestling team, having already won a major L in this sport. Phil Drake, Art Merrill, Jack Lawrence, and Siracusa are hockey aspirants.

In the extra-curricular activities we have a number of representatives. Parker Toms is the co-managing editor of the OLLA PODRIDA, and John Hendrickson is chairman of the Program Committee. Other fellows are strong competitors for the various publication boards. Ken Schott, a Fifth Former, and Al Parker are members of the Glee Club. Jack Landsberg and Tom Forbes play saxophones in the Band and Orchestra.

This year has been very auspicious only because "Unc" and Mr. Newcomb have guided the house by their untiring efforts and interest; therefore, we wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to them.

ALBERT PARKER, III, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Gartz, Geyer, Bryce, Logan, Allen, C., Burke, Lee, E., Plants, Johnson, K., Conklin, Rawleigh. *Second row*: Preston, Browne, Thomas, Morgenthau, Martin, Phinney, Page, Colvin, E., Van Doren, Bates. *Third row*: Mr. Heath, Colvin, J., Green, Smith, E. H., Heath, J., Beacham, Peck, Mr. Craig. *Bottom row*: Benitoa, J., Borow, Tracy, Maynard, Ludington, Le Blanc.

KENNEDY HOUSE

E. Halsey Smith
President

Mr. Harley W. Heath
Housemaster

Mr. Charles Hays Craig
Assistant Housemaster

Allen, C.
Ashbrook
Beacham
Benitoa, J.
Borow
Browne, C.
Bryce
Burke
Colvin, E.
Colvin, J.
Conklin
Gartz
Green
Heath, J.
Hirsh
Johnson, K.
Lawton
Le Blanc
Lee, E.
Ludington
Martin
Maynard
Morgenthau
Page
Peck
Phinney, S.
Plants
Preston
Rawleigh
Smith, E. H.
Thomas, R.
Tracy, F.
Van Doren

OLLA PODRIDA

KENNEDY HOUSE HISTORY

THE year, so far, has indeed been a pleasant one for Kennedy, and a great deal of its success has been due to the fine coöperation and spirit of everyone in the house. The reins of administration, this year, are in the hands of President Halsey Smith; John Green, vice-president; Jack Heath, secretary-treasurer; Brand Beacham, historian; Jay Colvin, librarian; and James Peck, minority leader of the rhinies. These rhinies, who were indeed put to a hard task of filling in the place vacated by last year's Fourth Formers, have proved that they have the qualities needed for a successful house.

Kennedy's football team did a fine job, and emerged undefeated at the end of the season, but because of a very regrettable situation, did not play its championship game. However, three of its members, Co-captains Green and Plants and Co-captain-elect Page were awarded All-House letters.

The soccer championship is perhaps the most coveted honor that Kennedy has received in many years, for this is the fourth time in succession that the cup has been won by a Kennedy team. The final game, which was played against a hard-fighting Griswold team, climaxed a record of seventeen consecutive wins and only two losses in twenty-nine games. Among the All-House winners were Benitoa, captain, Smith, Heath, and Browne.

Except for a first-place of Jack Heath's, we did little of merit in the house swimming meet, and so collected no points from that event towards the Foresman Trophy. However, the Blue and Grey's prospects in the basketball season are very promising, for although only two games have been played, Kennedy was on top in both.

In scholarship and extra-curricular activities we have our share of representatives. At the beginning of the year, through the efforts of last year's house, we retired the scholarship cup from competition. Though not at the top at mid-term this year, we did have Jack Heath, head boy of the Fourth Form with John Green not far behind him. As for publications, the LAWRENCE has three members of the house, Heath, Smith, and Maynard on its board, and Ludington is on the OLLA PODRIDA. The vocalists of the house (those recognized anyway) are Smith, Green, and Conklin, who are on the Glee Club. Conklin is in the Choir also. In the line of drama, we have Jay and Ellis Colvin, backstage members of the Periwig.

This year we have the special pleasure of welcoming Mrs. Heath, who has entered into all the phases of house life most graciously and willingly; so we give our sincerest thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Heath for their loyal support and guidance. Unfortunately, this is the last year that Mr. Craig is to be with us. Being the greatest coach in Kennedy's history, as well as a most understanding master, he will never be forgotten by the boys of Kennedy who had the pleasure of knowing him.

BRAND BEACHAM, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Kramer, Neail, A., Ehret, Blun, Darr, Haaren, Waterman, Farrell, Dodge, Koechling, Lea, McPherson, J. *Second row*: Pomeroy, Trubee, Suter, Decker, Hart, Salisbury, Sterling, McGibbon, Hardy, Fawcett, Hobe, Gould, O'Connell. *Third row*: Higgins, Kirkpatrick, Matthews, C., Myers, Hawk, McPherson, P., Alling, Shurtz, Woods, H., Mr. Tiihonen, Callaghan. *Bottom row*: Tailer, W., Monteith, Winter, E., Sturtevant, Brennan, Murdock, W., Gray, Wiesen.

RAYMOND HOUSE

PAUL S. MCPHERSON
President

MR. LAWRENCE H. TIIHONEN
Housemaster

MR. THOMAS S. HALL
Assistant Housemaster

MR. CHARLES R. SPENCER
Assistant Housemaster

Alling
Blun
Bolton
Brennan
Dalzell
Darr
Decker
Dodge
Ehret
Farrell
Fawcett
Gray, G.
Haaren
Hardy
Hart
Hawk, C.
Higgins
Hobe
Kirkpatrick
Koechling
Kramer
Lea, B.
Matthews, C.
McGibbon
McPherson, P.
McPherson, J.
Monteith
Murdock, W.
Myers, J.
Neail, A.
O'Connell
Pomeroy
Rees, C.
Salisbury
Shurtz
Sterling
Sturtevant
Suter
Tailer, W.
Trubee
Waterman
Wiesen
Wilder
Winter, E.
Woods, H.

OLLA PODRIDA

RAYMOND HOUSE HISTORY

THE Raymond House, under the guidance of Paul McPherson as president, assisted by Hank Hawk, vice-president; James Alling, secretary-treasurer; Jack Myers, historian; and Ward Shurtz, librarian, started off the year with a bang. First winning the football championship under the fine leadership of Captain Ward Shurtz, Raymond soon followed up this victory by winning the house swimming meet. Led by Captain Bob Kirkpatrick the team won both the meet and the relay. Raymond was well represented on the All-House football eleven, placing Chuck Matthews at halfback and Sandy McPherson at tackle. Unrelentless in her drive for the much coveted Foresman Trophy, Raymond's soccer team headed by Captain Bob McGibbon next took third place in soccer. Ernie Winter was awarded an All-House position as halfback.

In the spring of 1938 Raymond tied Kennedy for second place for the Foresman Trophy, after finishing second in baseball. Ernie Winter and Lou Mahler were elected to the All-House team.

The athletic prowess of the Maroon and Grey has not been restricted to the house sports alone. Besides winning a letter as a member of the tennis team, Shurtz was elected co-captain of the team for the coming spring. In crew Raymond placed four men in the first boat, including Davidson, Pomeroy, Moses, and Lowden, while Myers received his major letter in track. Jim Henderson also proved a valuable member of the polo team and received a minor L.

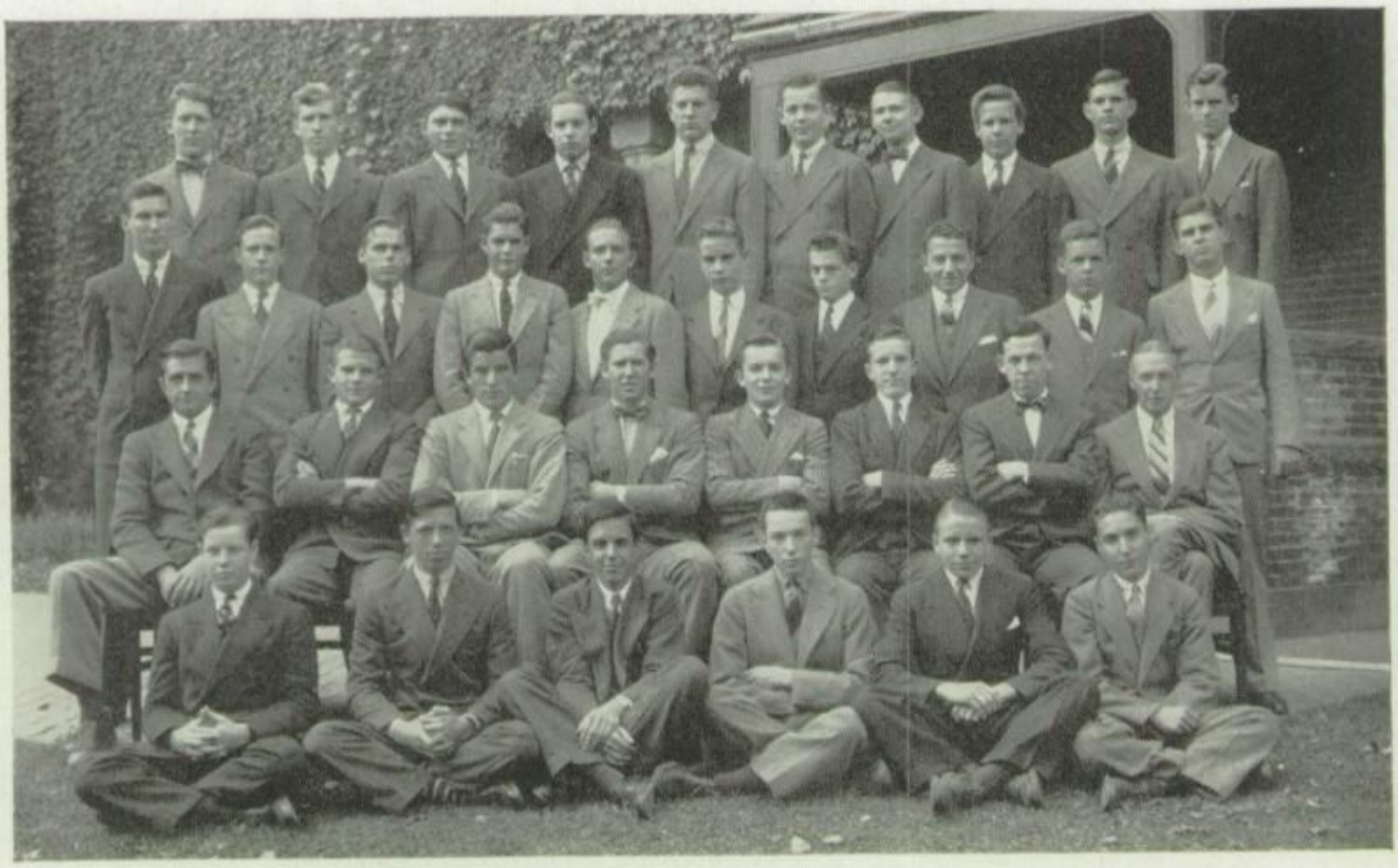
Last fall Raymond was represented on the football squad by eight of her members, including Winter, O'Connell, Trubee, Bolton, Hawk, Callaghan, Rees, and Myers. Winter and Callaghan received major letters and the rest received numerals. Still holding forth on the basketball team is Shurtz, while Haaren is also a member of the squad. Sandy McPherson is a regular on the hockey team, and Myers, Dalzell, and Dodge are on the track squad. On the swimming team we find Kirkpatrick, Trubee, and Alling, and on the wrestling team we find O'Connell.

Not only in the field of athletics has Raymond proved her worth. In the various extra-curricular activities, which are such an important phase of Lawrenceville life, Raymond was represented in almost every branch. On the OLLA PODRIDA are Blun and Kirkpatrick, Blun also being on the Press Club. Doing a fine job in the School Band are Sterling, Hardy, and Hart, while Woods and Kramer represent Raymond's vocal talent in the Glee Club. Callaghan, Salisbury, and O'Connell are members of the Periwig, while Higgins is vice-head of the Photography Club and Sturtevant, a member.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tiihonen for their friendship, guidance, and enthusiasm, and to Mr. Hall and Mr. Spencer by whose willing and helpful advice we have profited greatly, the house wishes to express their sincerest appreciation for a most successful year.

JOHN A. MYERS, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Lowry, Barrie, Perdue, Thomas, C., Kinney, Sharp, Cochran, Dillon, S., Shackelford, Morton. *Second row*: Tower, Norris, Bowman, Brainard, Tilden, Smith, H. F., Henning, Adams, S., Phinney, E., Henderson, J. A. *Third row*: Mr. Mathieu, Lyman, Morphy, Robinson, S., Lee, J. J., Moment, Fox, Dr. Harwood. *Bottom row*: Brown, J., Strasenburgh, Mac Murdy, Winship, Davis, C., Wise, W.

WOODHULL HOUSE

JOSEPH J. LEE
President

DR. FLOYD C. HARWOOD
Housemaster

MR. ARTURO C. MATHIEU
Assistant Housemaster

Adams, S.
Barrie
Brainard
Brown, J.
Cochran
Collette
Davis, C.
Dillon, S.
Henderson, J. A.
Henning
Johnson, N.
Lee, J. J.
Lowry
Lyman
Mac Murdy
Moment
Norris
Perdue
Phinney, E.
Rigby
Robinson, S.
Shackelford
Sharp
Smith, H. F.
Strasenburgh
Thomas, C.
Tilden
Tower
Winship
Wise, W.

WOODHULL HOUSE HISTORY

UNDER the helpful guidance of Dr. Harwood and Mr. Mathieu, this year has been one of moderate success. Dr. Harwood was assisted in running the house by President Joe Lee, Vice-President Steve Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer Jack Moment, Historian Davidge Morphy, and Librarian John Fox.

Last spring our golf team, comprised of Captain Wally Shaffer, Joe Lee, and Bill Perdue, won the Circle House Championship. Our baseball team, led by Captain Frank Masters, had an unsuccessful season, although most of the games were lost by close margins. Our debating team, composed of Frank Masters, Joe Lee, and Jack Moment, was successful in winning the final Raymond Debate against Griswold. Two major L's were won in the spring, one by Ed Tutwiler in golf and the other by Bob Osmun in polo. When the time came to elect varsity captains Woodhull was represented by Bob Osmun in polo, Ed Tutwiler in basketball, and Roger Hurd in golf. Woodhull ended last year by winning the All-Around Trophy for the second semester.

This fall we started out the year with a very successful season in football. Winning in our league we met Raymond for the championship. In a hard-fought game we lost by a close score. Captain John Fox, Rud Lyman, and Davidge Morphy were named on the All-House football team. Although our soccer team, captained by John Fox, finished in fifth place, we were always a threat to the other teams. Stewart Adams was our single member on the All-House team. The fall golf tournament was won by Charles Davis. The swimming team, under the leadership of Dyer Shackleford, placed sixth in the Circle House meet.

This year Woodhull was well represented on various varsity teams. Carey Kinney was outstanding in football and hockey; Joe Lee, Charles Davis, Halsey Smith, and Eric Phinney were members of the hockey squad. Nelson Johnson was a member of the basketball squad, while George Barrie and Robert Rigby were members of the swimming squad.

In the extra-curricular fields Woodhull is also satisfactorily represented. Stewart Adams and Jack Moment are on the LAWRENCE, Craig Morton on the Program Committee, John Fox on the LIT, and Joe Lee on the Press Club. Sam Tilden is a member of the Glee Club and Choir, while Don Sharp is on the Band and Orchestra.

Through the generosity of the Fathers Association our common room has been modernized. It now serves as a reading and living room for the boys.

In conclusion, we wish to express our sincerest gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Harwood and Mr. Mathieu for the help they have given us throughout the year.

DAVIDGE MORPHY, *Historian*

FORM OFFICERS

FOURTH FORM

President—Edward Halsey Smith
Vice-President—Charlton Havard Lyons, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer—Paul Shedd McPherson

THIRD FORM

President—Robert Wynfield Maynard
Vice-President—Philip Wade Drake
Secretary-Treasurer—Henry Clark Hawk, III

SECOND FORM

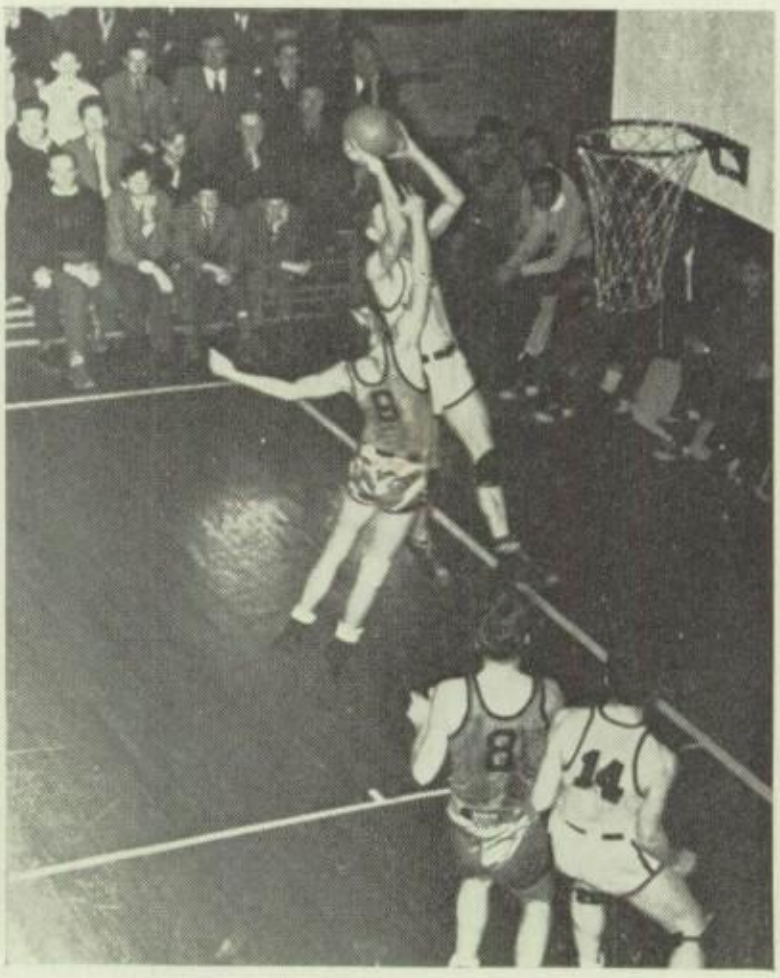
President—Robert James Wilson
Vice-President—Ellsworth Rutherfoord Lyman
Secretary-Treasurer—Calvert Potter Benedict

FIRST FORM

President—James Louis Fagan, Jr.
Vice-President—Walter Castle Neale
Secretary-Treasurer—Richard Marshall Van Syckle

ATHLETICS

OLLA PODRIDA



MAJOR "L"

FOOTBALL

Neath (*Captain*)
Callaghan
Ellis
Kinney
Lare
Marion
Medlock
Peacock, J. R.
Pearson
Purnell
Smith, E. H.
Tiernan
Warner
Warren, B.
Willoughby
Winter, E.

BASKETBALL

Tutwiler (*Captain*)
Conklin
Corby
Eddy
Reppert
Schwarz
Shurtz
Ellis

POLO

Osmun (*Captain*)
Clarke
McConnell

SWIMMING

Murdock (*Captain*)
Kirkpatrick
Oswalt
Rose
Saunders
Spear
Trubee
Webster
Woods, T.

HOCKEY

Tiernan (*Captain*)
Brill
DeGraw
McPherson, J.
Myer, R.
Peacock, J. R.
Sully
Townsend
Wicks
Young, D.
Connolly

WRESTLING

Backes (*Captain*)
Auger
Bowen
Dale
Landsberg
Shenk

SPRING SPORTS FOR 1938

BASEBALL

Davis, R. (*Captain*)
Backes
Bournique
Doyle
Hurd, E.
Lare
Macia
Marquardt
Maynard, A.
Schwarz
Smith, J. G.
Wilson, R.
Yeiser

CREW

Offen (*Captain*)
Boise
Davidson
Evans, H.
Lowden
Marion
Morse, P.
Moses
Pomeroy
Voorhees

GOLF

Bashinsky

TENNIS

Valentine (*Captain*)
Caine
DeGraw
Oswald
Shurtz
Townsend
Worrilow

TRACK

Luke (*Captain*)
Alexander
Allen, C.
Bartlett
Coleman
Dale, R.
Grover
Myers, J.
Priester, H.
Rose, E.

MINOR "L"

FOOTBALL

Sarfaty (*Manager*)

BASKETBALL

Hunter, R. (*Manager*)
Johnson, N.
Uhl
Wilson
Yeiser

POLO

Henderson, J. G.
Jones, H.

SWIMMING

Henze (*Manager*)
Alling
Bates
Friesell

HOCKEY

Couch (*Manager*)
Gretton
Van Doren

WRESTLING

Mitchell
O'Connell
Rees, F.

SPRING SPORTS FOR 1938

BASEBALL

Gardner (*Manager*)
Cunningham
McNally
Summers

CREW

Grieves
Kirby
Murphy
Rogers, D.

TENNIS

Dorman (*Manager*)

GOLF

Beacham, F. (*Captain*)
Burton
Hurd, R.
Lord
Sawyer
Davis, C.
Tutwiler
Uhl
Clark, V.

TRACK

McFadden (*Manager*)
McKeever
Griffing
McLean
Miller, D.
Muir
Neath
Paxson
Priester, P.
Torrey

Left to right: Sircom, Lanahan, Stevenson, K., Corby, Johnson, H., Logan, Murdock, L., Backes.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

THE GEORGE W. W. BERRIMAN PRIZE

A prize of fifty dollars awarded annually to the scholar among the all-around athletes of the Fifth Form.

Awarded in 1938 to EDWARD CLARK ROSE, JR.

THE SUDLOW G. SIMMONDS TENNIS TROPHY

The cup presented to the School out of the savings of the late Sudlow G. Simmonds of the Class of 1923, to be inscribed with the name of the winner of the School Tennis Championship.

Won in 1938 by WILLIAM HENRY WORRILOW, JR.

THE JOHN O'FALLON MEDAL

First—KENNETH ALEXANDER

Second—IRVING VAN VOORHEES

Third—CLINTON ALLEN

The School Golf Championship

Fall 1938

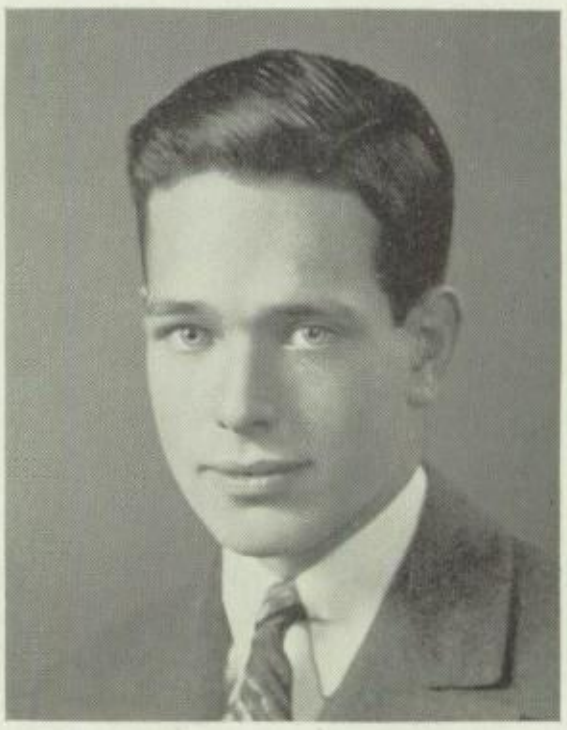
CHARLES M. DAVIS

and Black linemen, Muir, Lare, Smith, Marion, and Ellis, outdid themselves, charging low and tackling hard. Long Ellis's pass interceptions often removed Lawrenceville from an acute situation.

On the following Saturday before an audience of Lawrenceville fathers the Red and Black team played a scoreless tie with the Choate School. This game marked the seventh encounter between the two schools. The Laurentians had several good opportunities to score, but each time they were repulsed from the goal line by a staunch Choate line. In the opening of the game, with Willoughby doing most of the running, Lawrenceville staged a steady drive all the way to Choate's 25-yard line, but there was a halt when the Laurentians fumbled. In the second quarter the Lawrenceville team, following an intercepted pass by Willoughby, progressed as far as the opponents' 5-yard line, but again they failed to score. Choate, exhibiting some excellent defense work, held for four downs.

The final game, played before a large number of admiring prom guests, saw the

"Touchdown!"



Manager Sarfaty

undefeated Lawrenceville eleven emerge victorious over Haverford by the score of 14-0. The game was an interesting battle throughout, and marked the close of a very successful season. Following the kick-off which opened the second half, the Laurentians made a determined march of 89 yards to open the scoring. This drive, which ended as Willoughby skirted the Haverford end for 9 yards, was made without the aid of any passes. The march for the second touchdown began in the same quarter after Long Ellis intercepted a pass and returned it 15 yards. After forcing its way to the 2-yard line, the home team opened a hole off tackle and Willoughby again went through for a score.

The statistics of the games show the actual strength of the Lawrenceville team. Certainly, Coach Tiihonen and his assistants, Mr. Drews, Mr. Miles, and Mr. Goeller, deserve much credit for coaching an undefeated team.

Top row (*left to right*): Conklin, Corby, Eddy, Hunter, R. (mgr.). *Bottom row*: Reppert, Shurtz, Tutwiler (capt.), Schwarz, Ellis.

OLLA PODRIDA

BASKETBALL SEASON, 1938-1939

Capt. Tutwiler

LITTLE was it expected that, after last year's great season, Lawrenceville would so soon be able to produce a team equal to that of last year's, by far the greatest ever seen at Lawrenceville. Yet, Coach John Gartner has turned out a team, built around the brilliant Ed Tutwiler, which succeeded in finishing its season with just one defeat out of sixteen games—the very record set last year. Certainly Mr. Gartner and his assistants, Messrs. Miles and Goeller, are to be congratulated for turning out top-notch teams for two successive seasons, a rare accomplishment.

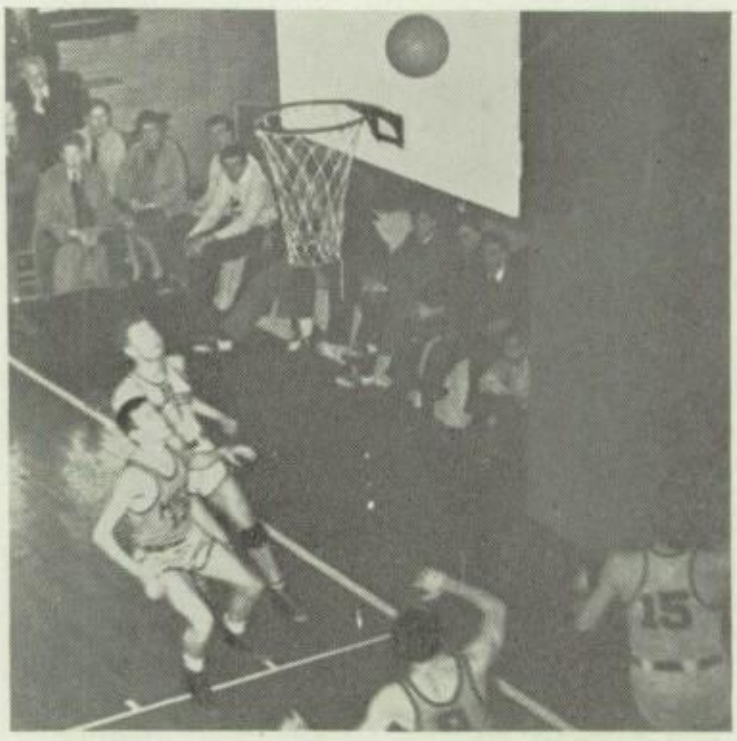
Captain Ed Tutwiler was an inspiring and worthy leader of the team. In fourteen games, two less than last year, "Tut" topped his amazing total tabulated last season. He scored a total of 251 points, or an average of 17.93 points per game, as compared with his 245 points, or 15.31 per game last year. But "Tut's" defensive work and passing were as outstanding as his uncanny scoring record; and, though not able to be put down on paper in statistical form, are worthy of equal attention and praise.

Long Ellis and Ward Shurtz, next year's captain, followed Tutwiler in the scoring department. Shurtz tallied a total of 113 points and showed an extremely high average for foul shots by sinking 35 out of a possible 45. Ellis, close behind Shurtz, chalked up 106 points during the course of the season. Magnificent long shots accounted for most of his baskets.

"Swisher" Schwarz performed admirably throughout the season. His level-headed play was instrumental in driving Lawrenceville to many of its victories. Reppert and Eddy, alternating in the fifth position on the team, each did his part toward making the season the success that it was.

The team's first encounter resulted in a decisive 43-24 victory over the Germantown five. Captain Ed Tutwiler was both high-scorer with 17 points and the greatest bulwark of the Lawrenceville defense. Ward Shurtz, by means of his superb passing, greatly aided "Tut" in many of his goals.

The Red and Black then downed the McDonogh School basketball team by the final score of 33-23. The game offered great excitement as McDonogh rallied in the second half until they were just one basket behind Lawrenceville, holding the



Coach Gartner

Laurentians scoreless for one entire period. In the last quarter, however, the School five began to click once more and took the game with a comfortable 10-point margin.

With Captain Tutwiler scoring 26 of the team's total, the five conquered Haverford, 49-23. The game was a very fast-moving one with Collins of Haverford displaying great offensive and defensive ability. Lawrenceville opened with surprising accuracy and power, making 23 of its 49 points in the opening quarter.

Despite Tutwiler's gallant efforts, Lawrenceville's team met its only defeat of the season at the hands of the Princeton Freshmen on Princeton's court by a 42-34 score. Up to the end of the third quarter, which ended with the score 24-21 for Princeton, Lawrenceville was close behind its opponents, but Princeton let loose a terrific scoring spurt to smash the Red and Black's hopes for an undefeated season.

In spite of the absence of Captain Tutwiler, the Red and Black conquered Gilman, 24-21, in a close contest on the losers' court. Ellis took over "Tut's" duties as captain, while Corby filled his position at center. This revised team played a good game with a great deal of teamwork.

The team then defeated Chestnut Hill, 29-17, still missing the support of Captain Tutwiler. Getting off to a quick start with the aid of Shurtz, Reppert, and Ellis, a 20-6 lead for the Red and Black was established in the first half. The Laurentians managed to maintain a good lead for the remainder of the game.

With Captain Tutwiler back, the quintet romped to a 44-24 victory over the Choate five. Although Choate managed to keep even with the School five for the first quarter, Lawrenceville broke loose and established a 17-5 lead by the half. Throughout the second half Lawrenceville had little trouble holding their opponents. Tutwiler's presence boosted Lawrenceville's total by 13 points besides putting new life in the Red and Black forces.

The team added to its ever-growing list of victims by defeating George School, 40-32. Again, the Red and Black failed to step out ahead until after the first quarter. Then, however, the team improved sufficiently to take the game with a comfortable margin.

The Yale Freshmen, the only team to defeat Lawrenceville last year, met a decisive defeat at the hands of the Red and Black to the tune of 46-37. Coach Johnny Gartner outsmarted the New Haven boys by putting Long Ellis in the pivot position, Tutwiler's usual place. This move handicapped the Eli defense, enabling Ellis to score 18 points.

The Lawrenceville team next con-

quered the Rutgers Freshmen with a 48-33 score for their sixth successive victory. Tutwiler was in his prime for this game as he chalked up 27 points, shooting with uncanny accuracy from all angles of the court. Throughout the game he was aided immeasurably by the fine, experienced passing of the entire team.

An inferior but hard-fighting Tome quintet was the next victim of the Red and Black five, bowing to Lawrenceville by the score of 42-31. Tutwiler turned in his usual sterling performance as he registered 22 points of the team's total.

Barely overcoming a last-minute drive by their opponents, Lawrenceville emerged victorious over Peddie on the latter's court by the extremely close score of 37-36. Peddie was minus one of its ablest players, while Lawrenceville was in first-class form. "Tut" led the Red and Black five by taking high-scoring honors and also playing a superb defense game.

Overcoming handicaps of an unfamiliar court and unexpected opposition within a few minutes after the opening of the game, the team conquered Poly Prep, 31-27. The team held a lead throughout the game but failed to roll up its customary advantage. The Laurentian forces were, as usual, led by Captain Tutwiler who totalled 18 points while Ridmond of Poly Prep scored 10 of the opponents' points.

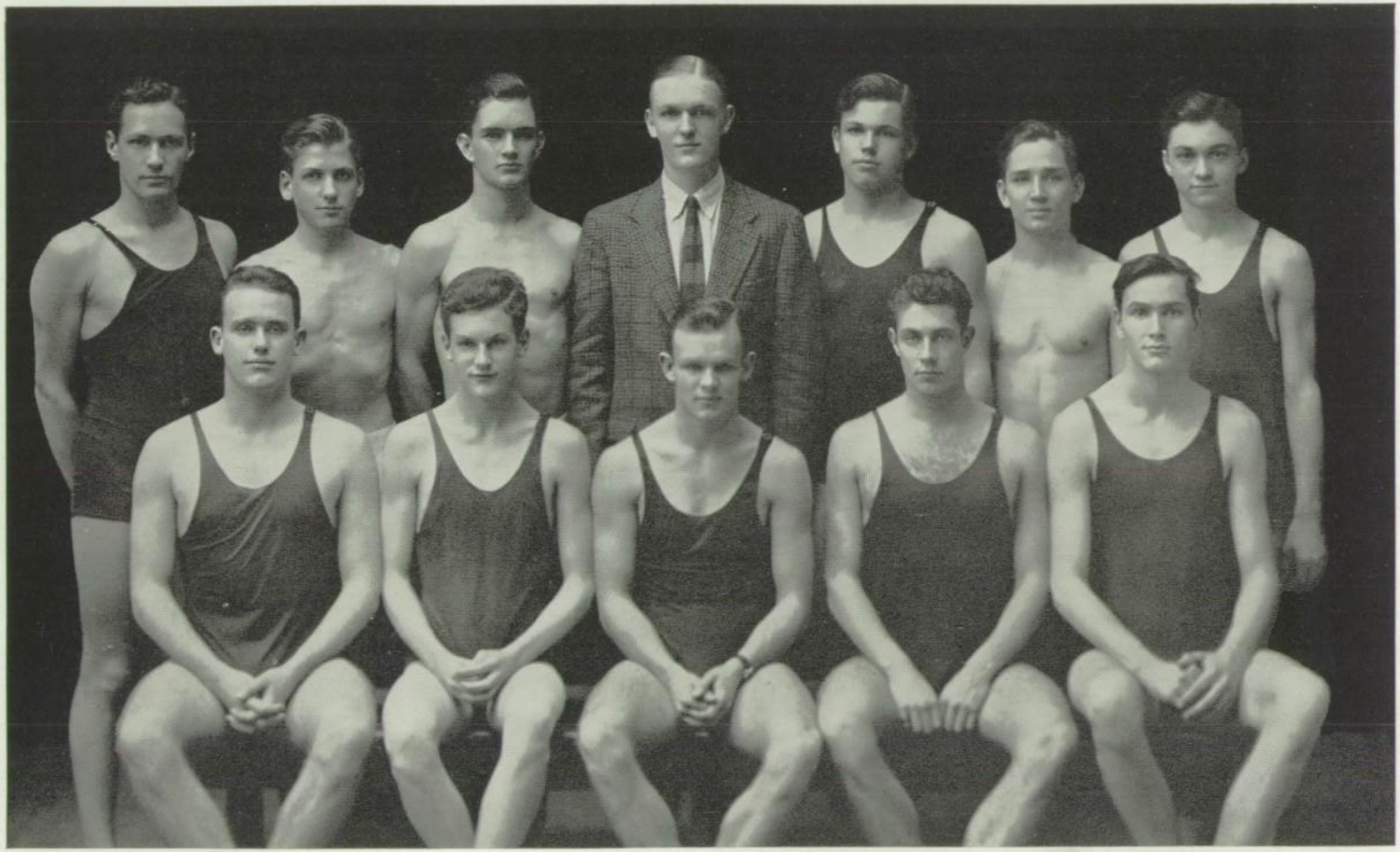
The Laurentians were in top-notch form when they met their next rival, Newman, and turned them back, 53-19. The team's attack was led by Captain Tutwiler, as he alone scored more points than were needed to defeat the Newman five. Ellis, Reppert, and Schwarz were largely responsible for the remaining scores.

MANAGER HUNTER

The team functioned with precision to down Horace Mann, who had previously been recognized as having a powerful team, by a 51-27 score. Again Tutwiler led the Laurentian scoring with 25 points. Unlike some previous games, the Red and Black established their lead early in the game, scoring 9 points before their opponents had any.

As a fitting climax to an almost perfect season, the Lawrenceville basketball team conquered the Hill School, 40-31. The Red and Black took an 8-4 lead in the first quarter and remained comfortably ahead for the rest of the game. The Hill defense held Captain Tutwiler to 12 points, while Shurtz, the 1939-40 captain, took scoring honors with 13 points.

Ever since Mr. Gartner has been basketball coach at Lawrenceville, the School has seen good basketball teams. But these last two years, with such a remarkable player as Ed Tutwiler, Coach Gartner has turned out two teams which will be difficult to surpass.



Top row (*left to right*): Spear, Friesell, Bates, Henze (mgr.), Trubee, Oswalt, Kirkpatrick. *Bottom row*: Woods, T., Webster, Murdock, L. (capt.), Rose, Saunders.

OLLA PODRIDA

SWIMMING SEASON, 1939

Capt. Murdock

AT the beginning of the season the prospects for the swimming team looked very dim, as only three major lettermen returned from last year's outfit. Despite this handicap Coach Estey turned out a surprisingly successful team which won six out of eight dual meets. The team also placed second in the State Preparatory School Championship.

Captain Murdock, a member of the team for three years, had numerous victories in the 100-yard breaststroke besides placing first in the State Meet and fourth in the Rutgers Interscholastics. Oswalt, Co-Captain-elect of the 1940 team, was also a great asset to the team by his continual victories in the dive, which also include a first in the State Meet and a fourth in the Rutgers Interscholastics. Bob Kirkpatrick, Co-Captain-elect acquitted himself well in the backstroke and breaststroke besides swimming freestyle in the relays. Rose, Woods, and Webster gained many needed points in the sprints, while Saunders and Spear contributed their part in the backstroke. Trubee proved himself to be consistent in the 220-yard freestyle, and should be of great value next year.

In the opening meet of the season, Lawrenceville defeated the Tome School by a score of 39-27. The Laurentians appeared to be strongest in the sprints and the dive, but Tome was superior in the distance races. Murdock, Oswalt, and Woods won first in their events, while second places were gained by Kirkpatrick, Trubee, and Alling. In addition, the Red and Black easily won both medley and freestyle relays.

The team went to New Haven for its second engagement, encountering the Andover and Yale Freshman teams in a triangular meet. Yale easily triumphed over its two opponents as Andover took second place. Outstanding among the races of the meet was the 100-yard freestyle. In this race Pope of the Freshmen succeeded in breaking the record of 54.8 set by McLeman of Yale with the fast time of 54.6. Oswalt and Alling starred for Lawrenceville by taking third and fourth in the diving.

Returning to the home pool, Lawrenceville decisively beat the Peddie swimmers by a score of 47-19. The meet was marked by the performances of Woods and Kirkpatrick, and by Oswalt's well executed dives. Rose also gained a first place as did both relay teams. The second team followed this example and defeated the Peddie seconds soon after.

The first defeat in a dual meet was given the Red and Black by a well balanced Haverford swimming team with a score of 42-28. The visitors took the lead at the outset by capturing the 50-yard freestyle, but Murdock soon equalled this lead by winning the breaststroke in 1:14.4. Lawrenceville was not able to gain another first place until Oswalt clinched the dive with 79.9 points. The Red and Black medley team came through to win, but Haverford's freestyle relay team nullified this advantage.

Pingry was the team's next opponent

OLLA PODRIDA

Coach Estey

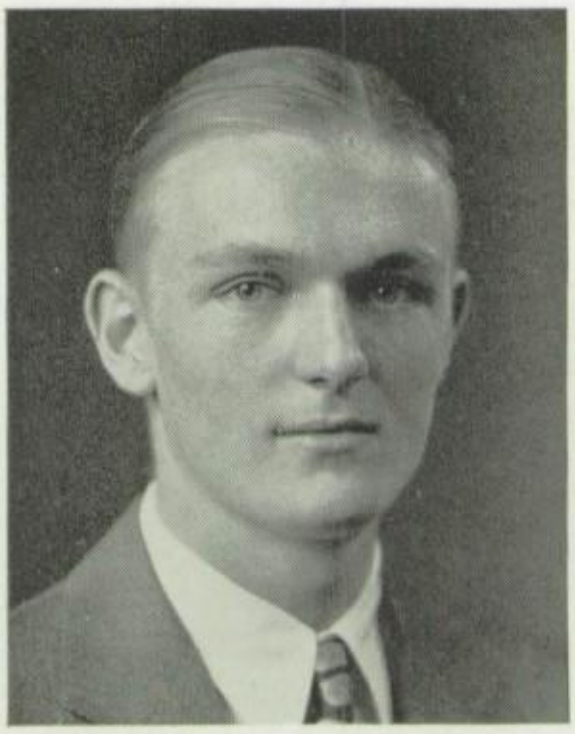
and was defeated 31-25. Woods, Murdock, Trubee, and the relay team took firsts in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard breaststroke, the 220-yard freestyle, and the 150-yard medley, respectively. Seconds in events were taken by Kirkpatrick and Saunders in the breast and backstrokes.

Next, Lawrenceville overwhelmed an inferior Horace Mann team with a 56-10 victory. The Red and Black swept aside their opponents in every event but the 50-yard freestyle, in which Woods and Robinson gained a second and third, respectively. Kirkpatrick, followed by Murdock, led the 100-yard breaststroke event by a safe margin, while Trubee and Chambers took the first two places in the 220-yard freestyle race. After Saunders had won the backstroke and Friesell had won the dive, the medley relay team consisting of Spear, Murdock, and Rigby, overcame their opponents by a large margin, and in like manner, the freestyle relay outswam the visitors successfully.

The team's second setback was received from a superior Princeton Freshman squad. The most exciting event was the 100-yard freestyle in which Rose was just nosed out at the finish by a Nassau Cub. Captain Murdock won the breaststroke in 1:07.7 and was followed later by Oswalt, who won the dive over Priester, a former Laurentian. The only other event which the Red and Black were able to capture was the medley relay, which was won in 1:29.

The next meet was a second-team meet in which the George School Varsity defeated the Lawrenceville seconds 37-29. The Laurentians were leading after the dive, but the disqualification of their medley relay team put the visitors in the lead.

In the final dual meet of the season, the Laurentians beat a slow Rutgers Prep team 54-12. The Red and Black swimmers were able to gain first place in all but the 50-yard freestyle. Kirkpatrick easily won the breaststroke as did Trubee in the 220-yard freestyle. Saunders won the



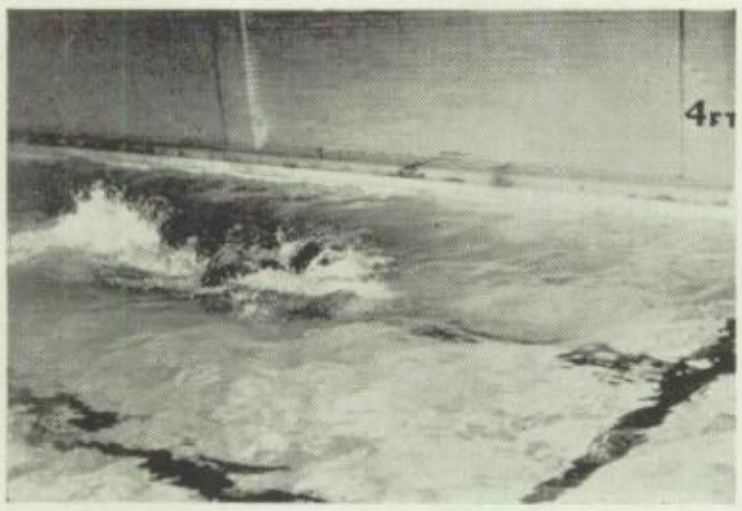
Manager Henze

backstroke in a close race that was not determined until the end, while Bates and Alling easily won the dive. Rose, who had previously won the 100-yard freestyle, teamed with Spear and Murdock to win the medley relay race, as Robinson, Rigby, Kirkpatrick, and Webster captured the freestyle relay.

Captain Murdock and Oswalt were the only Laurentians to tally in the Rutgers Interscholastics. Murdock reached a fourth position in the breaststroke as did Oswalt in the dive. These only added up to a total of two points.

In the State Meet held at Newark Athletic Club pool, Lawrenceville captured second place trailing Blair Academy 43½-51, thus closing their season. Captain Murdock and Oswalt were the only individual winners for the Red and Black, while the medley relay team, consisting of Spear, Murdock, and Kirkpatrick succeeded in emerging victorious, defeating both Blair and Hun by a fair margin.

Much credit is due to Coach Estey, who has done consistently fine work in many years of coaching at Lawrenceville, not only for the success of the team, but for the care and interest he took in the swimmers. Praise should also be given to Richard Henze for his efficient work as manager.



Top row (*left to right*): Myer, R., Sully, Wicks, McPherson, J., Connolly, Van Doren, Couch (mgr.). *Bottom row*: Townsend, Brill, Tiernan (capt.), Young, D., Peacock, J. R., DeGraw.

OLLA PODRIDA

VARSITY HOCKEY

Capt. Tiernan

UNDER the expert coaching of Mr. Vaughan, Princeton's hockey coach, the Lawrenceville hockey team completed one of its best seasons with a record of five wins, three losses, and one tie. The team scored overwhelming victories over Peddie, Morristown, and Carteret, while two victories were gained over Hun after hard-fought struggles. Losses occurred at the hands of the Princeton Freshmen, Choate, and the Dartmouth Freshmen, while the tie game was played with the Northwood sextet of Lake Placid.

The line-up throughout the season was with Townsend in the goal, Peacock and Brill on the defense, and Young, Captain Tiernan, Sully, and DeGraw alternating on the line. McPherson, S. J., Wicks, and Connolly made up the second line with Randy Myer as reserve defense man.

The Red and Black sextet officially opened its season on December 15 with a hard-earned 3-2 victory over Hun at the Hobey Baker Rink in Princeton. Scoring in all three periods, the Laurentians completely outplayed their opponents in speed and teamwork. Midway through the opening period, Sandy McPherson scored the first goal of the season when he slipped the puck past the Hun goalie after a pass from Connolly. However, a few minutes later Fair of Hun retaliated the tying goal after he had intercepted a pass. Don Young opened the second period with a solo score to put Lawrenceville ahead, 2-1. Not to be outdone, however, Fair once more put his team back into the running with a backhand shot which hit the post of the net and bounced in. Randy Myer then concluded the scoring when he tallied the third and winning goal for the Red and Black in the last period.

The next game resulted in a rout when the Laurentians scored a 9-0 victory over a weak Peddie aggregation. The game was featured by Don Young's four goals. Throughout the contest, Bob Peacock and Carey Kinney played fine defensive hockey, scarcely allowing the Peddie forwards to have any clear shots at the goal.

The third straight victory of the season was gained at the hands of an inexperienced Morristown sextet, 10-1. Beginning the game fairly evenly, the Red and White six thwarted the Laurentians' attack until well into the initial period when Don Young netted the puck on a pass from Captain Bill Tiernan. From this point on, the game was loosely played with the Red and Black scoring four times in each of the first two periods and twice in the final period.

Lawrenceville next overwhelmed the Carteret Academy, 12-0, to gain its fourth straight victory. This game was almost an exact replica of the Morristown contest. The game was slow, and the visitors exhibited no offensive power whatsoever. The game was heightened, however, by the brilliant playing of Don Young and Captain Bill Tiernan. Young accounted

Coach Vaughan

for six of the tallies, while Bill Tiernan chalked up three goals to his credit.

Lawrenceville suffered its first defeat of the hockey season when it was turned back by a superior Choate sextet, 5-1, at Wallingford. Captain Remsen, Comfort, and Partridge accounted for the victors' five goals, while Steve Connolly made Lawrenceville's long tally. Choate attained an early lead, and kept adding points to it, until Lawrenceville regained its stride and scored in 5:15 of the final period. Comfort provided the climax to the game when he took a loose puck behind his own goal and skated through the entire Laurentian sextet to score midway through the second period.

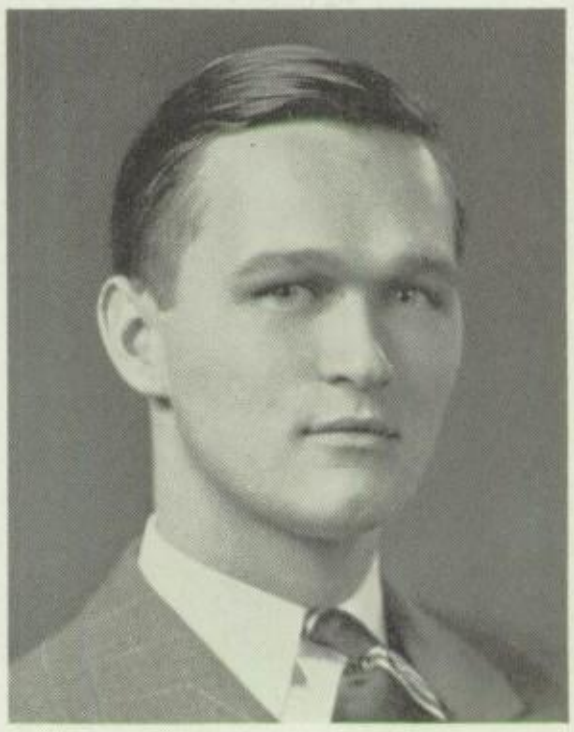
Completely outclassed by the Princeton Freshman sextet, the Lawrenceville hockey team lost its second game in six starts, 5-0. Princeton scored three times in the initial period. Goalie Townsend, however, managed to repel several would-be goals, but the hard-charging forward line of the victors netted the disc despite his efforts. Baldwin and Stuckey accounted for the goals made by the Princeton yearlings, while Tiernan and Young played well for the losers.

Hun, wishing another crack at the high-riding Red and Black sextet, was for the second time beaten by the same score of 3-2. Once again, Captain Tiernan and Don Young were outstanding for the Red and Black. Hun attained an early lead in 3:13 of the first period when Fair fired a long shot at Goalie Townsend. Soon after, however, in a scrimmage in front of the Hun goal, Rudy Brill shot the puck into the nets for Lawrenceville on passes from Young and Tiernan. In the second frame, the Laurentians completely outplayed Hun in every department of the game. Don Young scored unassisted for the Red and Black, and a few minutes later, Jack Sully tallied on a pass from Captain Tiernan. A goal at 8:01 in the third period by Graves of Hun completed the scoring.

Three days after the Hun game, the Dartmouth Freshmen administered the third defeat of the season to the Lawrenceville hockey team, 4-2. The Green and White maintained a two-goal lead until 8:46 of the second frame when Steve Connolly fired the disc past the

yearlings' goalie. Captain Bill Tiernan tied the game up at 2-2 when he scored on an assist from Don Young in 8:50 of the second period. Now, in the game once more, the Laurentians speeded up their attack, peppering the Green goal to no avail. Several opportunities were offered the Red and Black when opponents were in the penalty box, but fine defensive play by the visitors prevented the Laurentians from scoring. In the final period, the pressure brought to bear on the Red and Black goalie showed up considerably when the Green and White tallied twice. The defensive play of Brill and Peacock stood out during the game, as well as the all-around play of Don Young.

In the final game of the year, the Laurentian sextet turned in its best performance as it gained a tie of 2-2 against the sextet from the Northwood School. The first goal was scored by Bill Tiernan



Manager Couch

when his shot was deflected by a defenseman's skate into the net after receiving a pass from Don Young. In the second period, the visitors tallied twice to take the lead away. The combination of De La Roze to De La Mater accounted for both goals. In 1:30 of the third period, Young passed to Tiernan for the final score of the game. A ten-minute overtime period produced no score by either side; so the game ended in a 2-2 draw.

The team this year played brilliant hockey under the able leadership of Captain Tiernan and the fine all-around play of Don Young. Connolly, McPherson, Wicks, Sully, and Van Doren will form a nucleus for next year's sextet.

OLLA PODRIDA

INDOOR POLO SEASON, 1939

Capt. Osmun

ONCE again Lawrenceville's crack polo trio became National Interscholastic Champions when they defeated the McDonogh School of McDonogh, Md., with a score of 10-7. This victory was the eighth in a series of National championships of which the past six have been in succession.

Thirteen victories out of twenty games was the record made by the team. Led by Captain Osmun, the trio successfully met all opposition save the Princeton Varsity and Freshmen, Yale Jayvees and Freshmen, and the 112th Field Artillery.

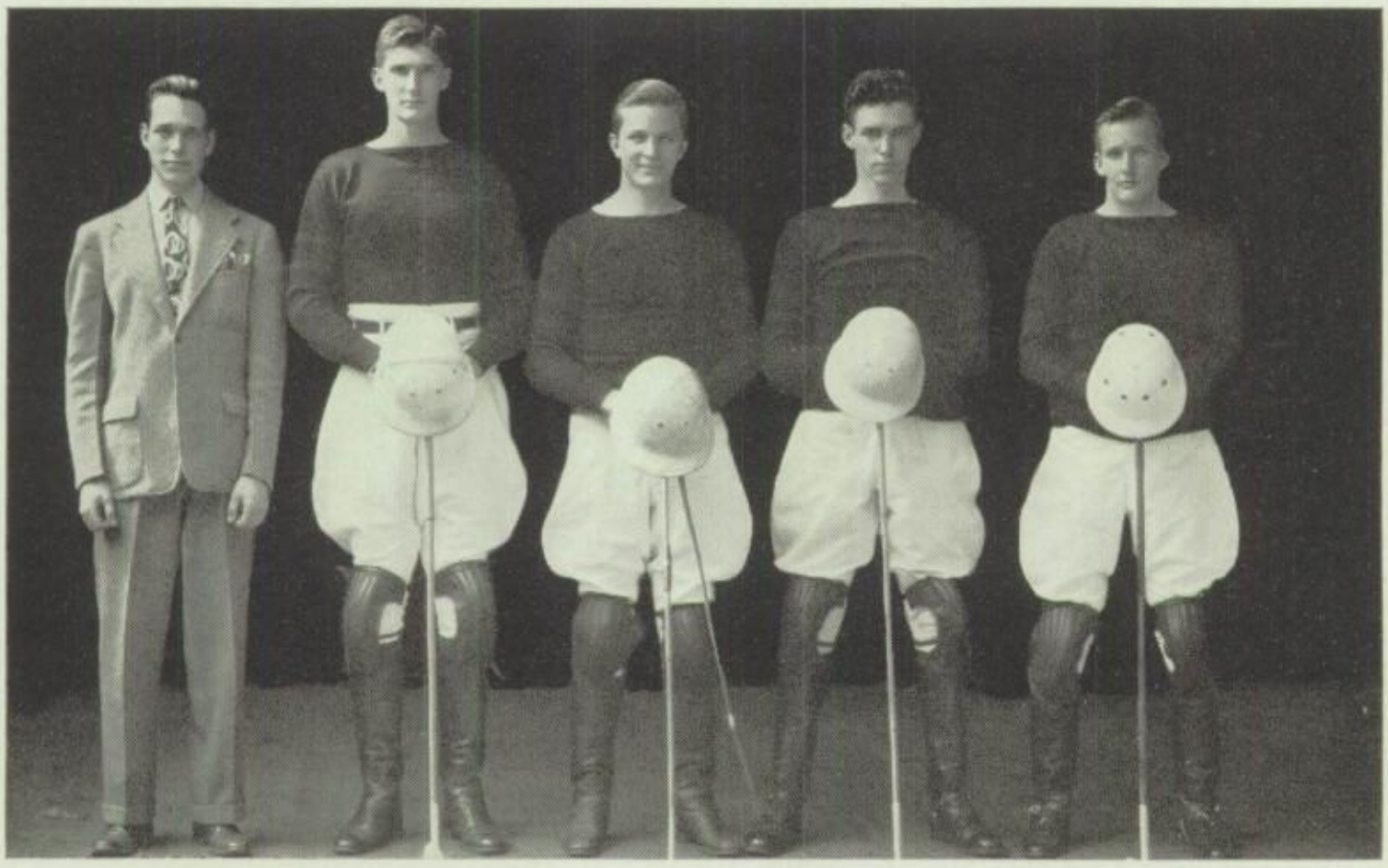
Aided by Jim Henderson and Howland Russell, playing No. 1 and back, respectively, Bob Osmun led his team to victory over the Princeton Jayvees by the score of 18-12, the first game having been lost to the Tiger Varsity, 17-8. Playing excellent polo for a game so early in the season, Henderson ran up a total of nine goals, while he was closely followed by Osmun with eight. In the next game the trio met the Princeton Freshmen, whose team consisted of Rose, Romfh, and Mather, all of whom played on Lawrenceville's polo team last year, Rose being its captain. The Laurentians led the scoring until the last period when they were overcome.

The first game of a home-and-home series with the McDonogh School resulted in a victory for the Red and Black team. Jumping into the lead right after the first throw-in, the victors kept ahead, ending the contest with a seven-point margin over the eight goals tallied by their opponents. In its second game with the Princeton Jayvees the trio rolled up a score of 14-7 to hand the college men defeat number two.

Only four days later the Tiger Freshmen repeated the defeat they had given to the Laurentian poloists when they won 15-8. The Red and Black malletmen regained their winning stride when they took over three officers of the 112th Field Artillery to the tune of 25-6. The winners out-played, out-rode, and out-maneuvered their opponents with a whirlwind attack. Tallying fifteen of his team's totals, Captain Bob Osmun was the only Lawrenceville player to ride the entire game. McConnell and Henderson took turns at the No. 1 post, while Clarke and Jones alternated with Osmun at the No. 2 and back positions.

In the second game of the season with the 112th Field Artillery the Laurentians were just squeezed out by a single goal in an overtime period. Behind throughout

OLLA PODRIDA



Left to right: Sarfaty (mgr.), Jones, H., Osmun, R. (capt.), McConnell, Clarke.

the first three periods, the Army men made a sudden, last-minute rally to even the score at eleven. After a short period of rest, both teams remounted to play until the 112th team scored the deciding point. Travelling to McDonogh, Md., for its first game of the season on strange horses, the team played McDonogh, winning 10-9, with Bob Osmun making seven of his team's goals. After a defeat by the Princeton Varsity, 26-7, and defeating the West Point Plebes, 15-8, the team met Yale's Freshman and Jayvee teams, losing to both by scores of 14-11 and 14-13, respectively. In the second game the score was tied 13-all when at the very end of the last period, just as the final gong rang, Hachswender took a last, desperate backshot at the ball from directly in front of his own goal. The ball rolled crazily toward the Lawrenceville goal weaving from side to side. Finally, when it looked as though the shot was wide, it rolled between the posts to give the game to the Yale men.

During March the Laurentians defeated all comers including the Princeton Freshmen, Jayvees, and Avon Old Farms. During the vacation the team met McDonogh School in the finals of the National Interscholastics played in the Squadron A armory in New York City. The Laurentian trio, composed of Osmun, McConnell, and Clarke was victorious, 10-7.

Thanks go again this year to Captain A. R. Willey for his excellent coaching and to the 112th Field Artillery for the courtesies shown the team in allowing it to practise in its riding hall and to use its fine mounts. The members of the squad other than those mentioned above are John Phelps and Frank Schiff.

OLLA PODRIDA

WRESTLING SEASON, 1939

Capt. Backes

UNDER the expert guidance of coaches James J. Reed of Princeton and of Mr. Jordan Churchill, the Lawrenceville 1939 wrestling team turned in a praiseworthy performance of four wins out of seven matches. The climax of the season was reached when the Laurentians downed the Choate team, a feat which had never been accomplished before by the Red and Black grapplers.

By sweeping every match, the Lawrenceville team opened its season with a 40-0 victory over the Tome School of Maryland. George Bowen, Jack Landsberg, Charlie Auger, "Okey" O'Connell, and Captain Tommy Backes all obtained five points by pinning their opponents, while Rees, Shenk, and Dale won their matches through default.

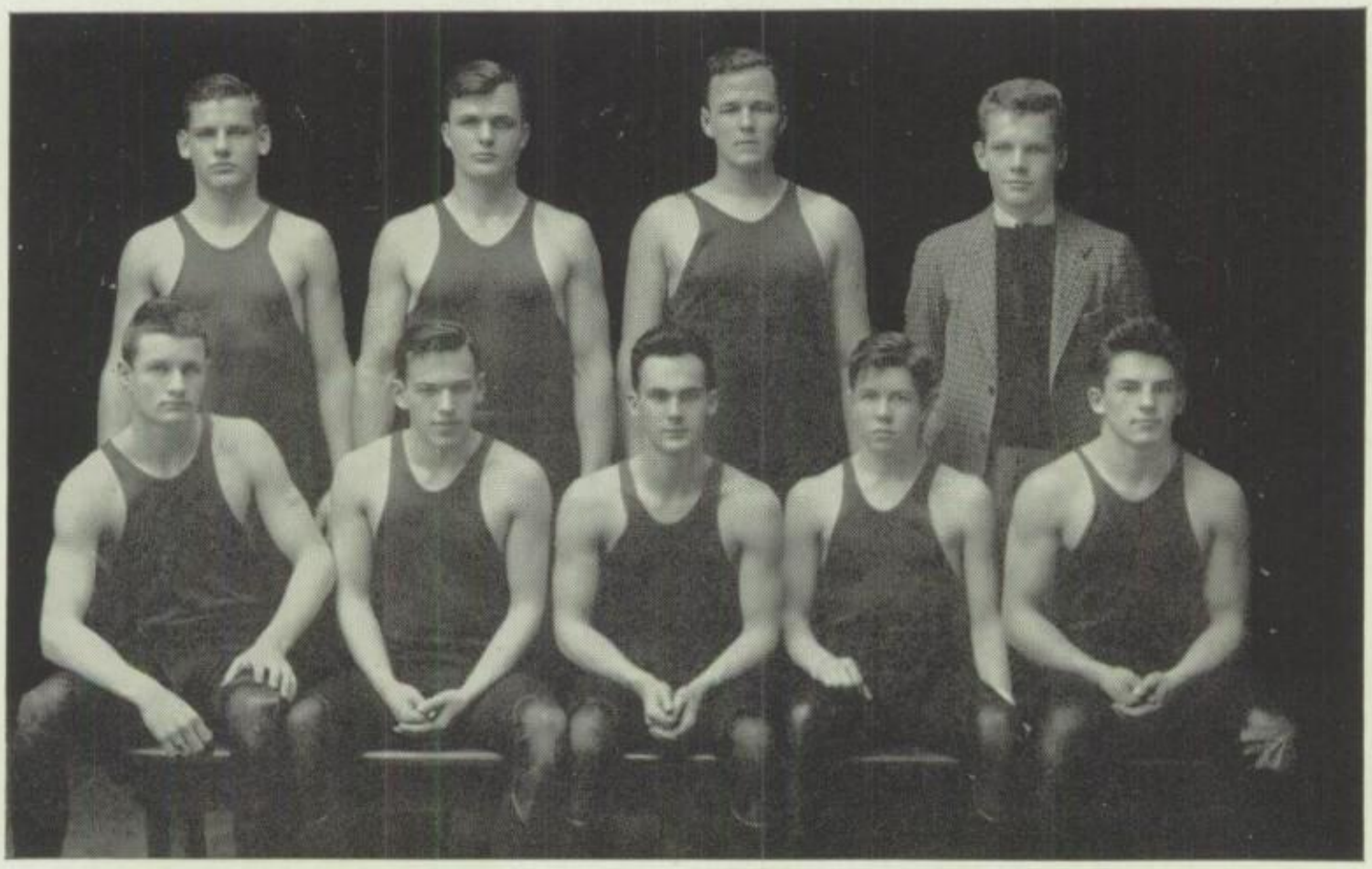
The second meet took place at Philadelphia. There the Pennsylvania Freshmen administered a 32-0 defeat to the Red and Black squad. The Laurentians were completely outclassed by an older, more experienced Freshman team.

To mark its second win in three starts, the Red and Black team overwhelmed the Peddie wrestlers at Hightstown, 23-11. Peddie showed a superiority in the lightweight, but Lawrenceville earned many points in the middleweight and heavyweight divisions. After Freddie Rees had lost his match on a referee's decision, Captain Backes, who had not been defeated in the past three years, met his equal in the person of Captain Elliot of Peddie. Although it was the closest match of the afternoon, Elliot was awarded the decision over Backes. Bowen, Landsberg, Auger, and Shenk won their matches, while O'Connell lost to Lethbridge in the unlimited class.

In the next meet, the Laurentians were barely nosed out by the Princeton Freshman team, 16-14, at Princeton. Captain Backes, Dale, and O'Connell each won his match by referee's decisions, thus earning nine points between them; while Auger succeeded in pinning his man to gain five more points. However, Kay, Bowen, Landsberg, and Shenk were downed by the Tiger Freshmen.

The team scored its third victory in five starts when it overcame a hard-fighting Choate outfit, 19-11. This marked the Laurentians' first wrestling win over the Blue and Gold—a victory which made the season a great success in itself. In the first bout, Freddie Rees in an overtime period gained a referee's decision over

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Shenk, Dale, O'Connell, Mitchell (mgr.). *Bottom row*: Landsberg, Bowen, Backes (capt.), Rees, F., Auger.

Kennedy of Choate. Captain Backes next won a one-sided decision in the 128-pound class over the nearly twice-pinned Brown. Bowen of Lawrenceville, seemingly pinned by Heilman, staged a great comeback and pinned his man in 5:05. In the next two matches, the Choate co-captains, Newenhouse and Hunter, gained well earned decisions in the 145- and 155-pound classes. Shenk and Dale then added eight points to Lawrenceville's total, when the former won by a decision and the latter by a fall. In the final match of the day, O'Connell, greatly outweighed, was pinned after seven minutes of hard wrestling.

Following the grand victory over Choate, the team was upset by the St. Andrew's matmen, 14-11. This marked the victors' first win over the Red and Black. Because the match was governed by interscholastic rules, O'Connell was not able to wrestle, and Dale was forced to wrestle in the heavyweight class. Backes, Bowen, and Landsberg provided the losers with eleven points, while Auger, Dale, Shenk, and Rees all lost close matches to their opponents.

In the last and closest meet of the season, the Lawrenceville matmen won their fourth meet in seven starts as they defeated George, 16-15. Despite the loss of Auger and Dale, the Red and Black was able to muster enough points to conquer the visitors. Captain Backes, Shenk, Landsberg, and Bowen provided the necessary points for the victory.

Much credit is rightfully due to both coaches, and to all the members of the team for turning in such a fine record.

Top row (*left to right*): Macia, Smith, J. G., Wilson, R., Gardner, S. (mgr.), Bournique, Maynard, A., Marquardt. *Bottom row*: Doyle, Backes, Hurd, E. R., Davis, R. (capt.), Schwarz, Lare, Yeiser.

OLLA PODRIDA

BASEBALL SEASON, 1938

Capt. Davis

THE 1938 varsity baseball team will be remembered as one of the best in the history of the School. Under the leadership of Captain Bob Davis, the team chalked up ten wins out of thirteen encounters. Bob Wilson's hard hitting and Doug Bournique's fine pitching were responsible for much of the team's success.

The Red and Black lost its first game to Wardlaw, 6-2. Having had but two days' outdoor practice, the Laurentians were at a distinct disadvantage, yet their improvement during the course of the game was obvious. It was in the last of the sixth that Lawrenceville made its only rally. Dick Hurd singled and was advanced to third by Wilson's single. Both runners crossed the plate on a timely double by Captain Davis. Hurd and Davis were the leading hitters with two hits each.

Playing its second game of the year, a noticeably improved Lawrenceville nine enjoyed the equivalent of an afternoon's batting practice at the expense of a weak Tome team. The game was rather poorly played, and the Red and Black amassed twenty-six runs to their opponents' six. Seven runs, alone enough for victory, were registered for the Laurentians in the first inning before the first out was made. Four more runs were scored in this inning, and nine crossed the plate in the third frame. Three runs in both the fourth and sixth ended the Lawrenceville scoring. Chuck Yeiser's five singles in five appearances at the plate and Tom Doyle's pinch home run were highlights of the game.

The Princeton Freshman aggregation was the next Red and Black opponent, and they defeated the School team, 5-1. Inability to produce base hits proved to be the downfall of the losers. Bergland, the Tiger pitcher, limited the Red and Black batsmen to two hits after a trio of base hits had been made the first inning. Lawrenceville's Bob Wilson, who connected for two singles, was the leading batsman.

In the fourth game of the season, the Lawrenceville nine gained an easy victory over Poly Prep by running up a score of 21-5. The feature of the game occurred in the ninth inning. With two out, and men on second and third, Ferris of the losers smashed a home run, enabling three runs to cross the plate. Bournique, pitching for the first time this season, did exceptionally well by allowing only two hits in the six innings he was on the mound.

In his second pitching victory of the season Doug Bournique led the Laurentians to a 13-1 victory over Peddie. The leading batter, oddly enough, was Bournique, who connected for a triple and two singles. Lawrenceville's Macia gave the spectators a thrill when he made a backhand stab for a hard-hit liner which was almost a base hit.

The weak Newman nine was the next victim of the powerful Red and Black attack. In a game called at the end of the sixth inning, Lawrenceville tri-

OLLA PODRIDA

Coach Hulit

umphed 14-3. Hurd's triple and single were outstanding.

The fifth victory was won at the expense of the George School by the score of 10-6. The game was exceptionally close until the sixth inning when the Laurentians scored four runs. Bob Wilson showed his major league blood in the fourth inning when he drove the ball into deep left field for a home run. In the first inning, he hit a double that was followed by a triple of Yeiser's.

Against Haverford School, the Red and Black was victorious by a 7-0 score. Stew Lare allowed the opponents only three hits and succeeded in striking out ten men. The visitors' only scoring threat came in the fifth inning when the opposing pitcher tripled. Lare pitched effectively from that point on, however, and his mound rival was stranded on third base.

By connecting for five decisive hits, four of which were good for extra bases, the Lawrenceville nine extended their winning streak by defeating Germantown 3-2 in an exceptionally close game. Monroe, the losing pitcher, started off brilliantly by disposing of the first ten Lawrenceville batters in order. In the fourth inning, however, a triple and two doubles ended his streak and resulted in two runs. Hurd led the Lawrenceville attack with two hits out of three times at bat.

In a game called because of rain after three innings of play, the Red and Black played the Hill School aggregation to a 1-1 tie. It was the first of the two annual engagements between the ancient rivals and was witnessed by a gathering of Hill alumni. Dick Hurd and Captain Davis made the only hits for the Laurentians while Harvey and Spaulding registered hits for the Blue and Gray.

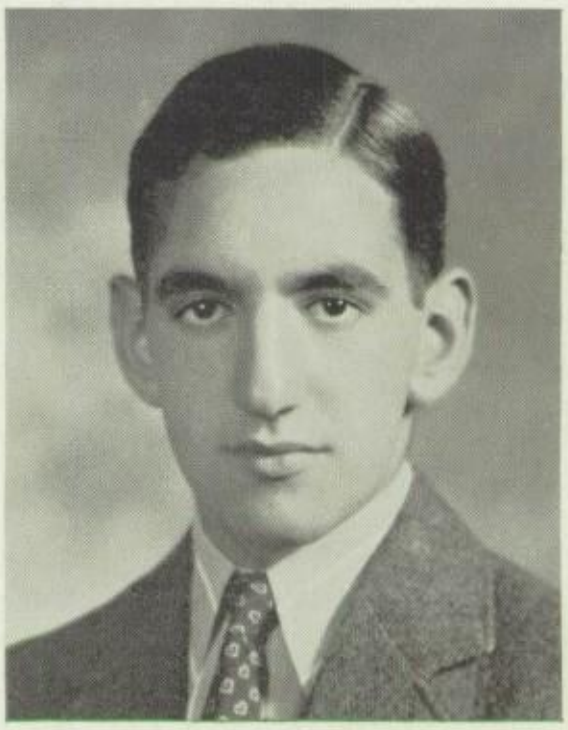
Lawrenceville's eighth victory came when the School nine overwhelmed Rutgers Prep 18-2. Doug Bournique allowed but one run in six innings; his successor, Art Maynard, held the losers to one additional run. Outstanding at the plate was Bob Wilson, who hit two triples out of three tries.

With a 4-1 deficit against them and

Interscholastics. Peddie, the final winner, beat Lawrenceville by a single point. Doug Luke was high scorer, taking first in both the low hurdles and high jump and second in the broad jump. Bud Rose, winner of the javelin and high hurdles, was second highest scorer. Bartlett and Myers, J., took thirds in the pole vault and high jump, respectively, while Muir took fourth in the shot put. Alexander and Coleman, in the mile run, took fourth and fifth, respectively, and Priester, H., and Allen, C., also took fourth and fifth in the 880-yard run. Lawrenceville again claimed fourth and fifth when Grover and Priester, P., captured these positions in the 440-yard run.

Since the team faced very stiff competition, its placing fifth in the Princeton Interscholastics was really a remarkable record. Of Lawrenceville's total of twenty points, Doug Luke scored fourteen. Luke took first in the high and broad jumps and second in the low hurdles. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Bud Rose placed fifth. He then accounted for three more points by earning third place in the javelin

"Over the top!"



Manager Stern

event. Dale, who got a fifth in the hammer, was the only other man to score for the Red and Black in the weights. Allen finished fifth in the half-mile to add one more point to his team's total.

The Hill School track team defeated the Red and Black by the score of 73-53. It was in this meet that Bud Rose broke the javelin record. Doug Luke was the high scorer of the day with twenty-one points, taking three firsts and two seconds. Rose placed second in the high hurdles and first in the javelin, which made his total for the day eight. In the 440-yard run Grover placed first with a time of 52.4 seconds, and Pete Priester, third. The 220-yard low hurdles were won by Luke, but Hill took second and third. In the high jump, however, the first and second honors were captured by Luke and Myers, J., for Lawrenceville. Other point winners were Torrey, who took third in the javelin, and Bartlett, who won second place in the pole vault.

TENNIS SEASON, 1938

Capt. Valentine

SUCCESSFUL is indeed a mild term for the 1938 tennis season. It upheld to the fullest extent the record of the past three years and was a great triumph for Erdman Harris in his first year as coach. In all of the eight school matches the team was undefeated. The only two losses of the season were suffered at the hands of the Yale and Princeton Freshmen.

Captain Valentine proved to be a remarkable leader and an extraordinary player. He won every match in the season, both school and freshman. In fact, he lost but two of his total of twenty sets. Shurtz also made a commendable record winning all but his two freshman matches.

By taking all three doubles matches, the tennis team clinched its opening encounter when it defeated Penn Charter, 6-3. After the singles matches had ended, each team had three wins. Townsend, in No. 1 position, barely lost his match, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, but Valentine, Worrilow, and Shurtz all won their singles matches.

The team routed an inexperienced Trenton squad by the large score of 9-0. The Laurentians easily took all six of their singles matches and then finished equally well by taking all three of the doubles matches.

The team next overwhelmed Tome, 7-0, in a one-sided match. Valentine and Worrilow were outstanding in their singles matches.

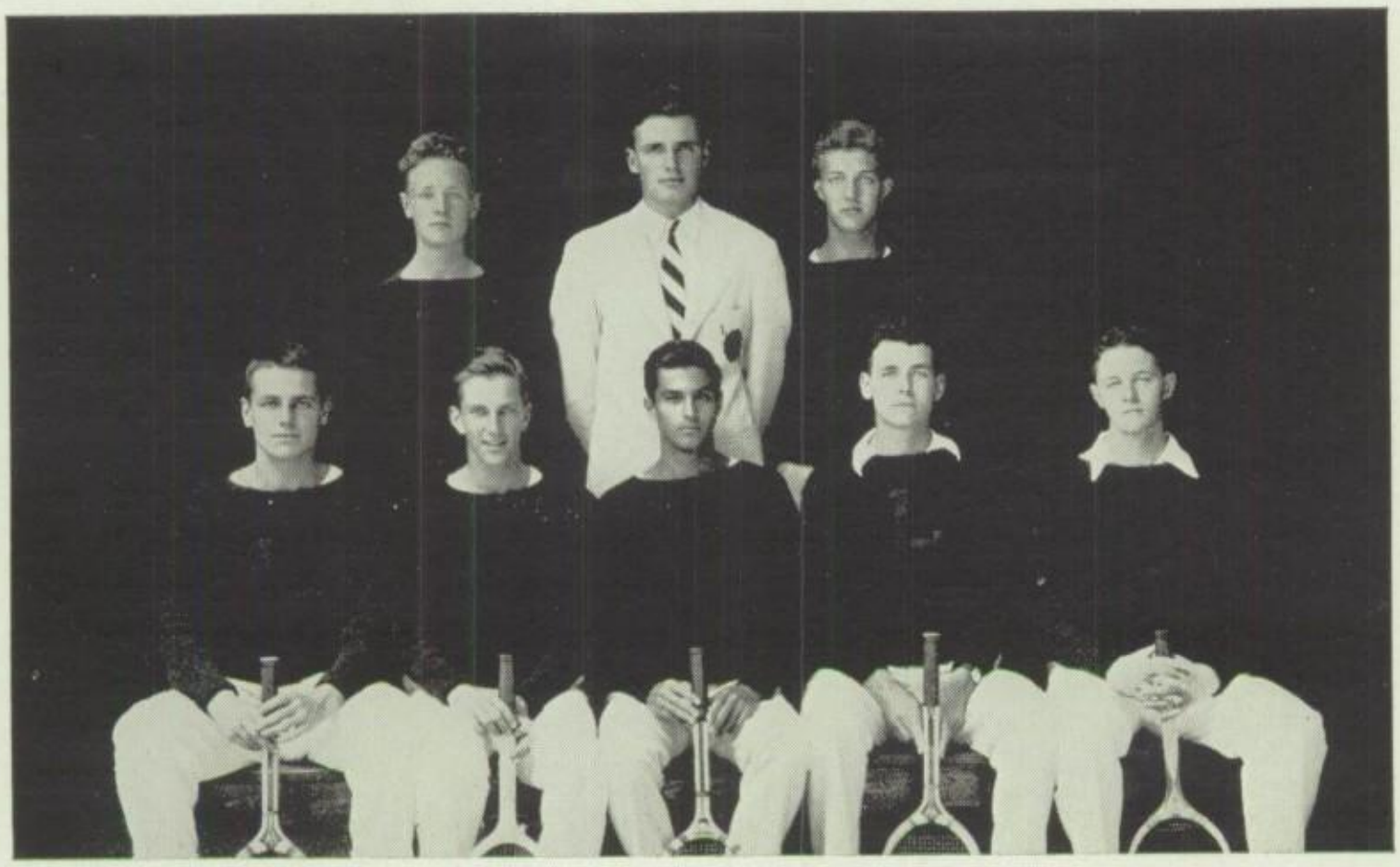
In the fourth match the tennis team won a 9-0 victory over the Newman School. Led by Townsend in the No. 1 position, the singles players took every set. However, in the doubles with Valentine and Worrilow, the Newman combination got the jump on the Red and Black team to take the first set. The Laurentians then settled down and took the next two sets.

The team won its fifth successive victory of the season by defeating Bound Brook High School, 9-0. The Laurentians did not allow their opponents one set. However, this was Bound Brook's first match of the season.

The Red and Black met their first defeat of the season in their match against the Yale Freshmen. The 7-2 defeat was largely due to the experience of the Yale Freshmen. Valentine turned in his best performance so far by toppling his Yale opponents, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Caine took his match with two straight sets.

Making a comeback after their defeat

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (left to right): Townsend, Dorman (mgr.), Shurtz. *Bottom row*: Oswald, DeGraw, Valentine (capt.), Worrilow, Caine.

by the Yale Freshmen, the team journeyed to Choate School and defeated them, 5-4. The Laurentians took eleven of the total twenty sets. Valentine, Worrilow, and Shurtz all won their singles matches. In the doubles, Shurtz and DeGraw, after a closely fought contest, won over their opponents, and Townsend and Oswald took their match to clinch the victory for Lawrenceville. Worrilow staged a remarkable comeback to win his match after trailing in the third set.

In a very one-sided match the Princeton Freshmen overwhelmed the Lawrenceville aggregation, 8-1. The high-light of the match was the victory of Captain Valentine over Proctor, last year's Lawrenceville captain, 10-8, 6-0.

The team then overcame the Hill School in six of nine fast matches. Valentine, Townsend, and Shurtz each took his singles. The doubles combinations of Valentine and Worrilow, Townsend and Oswald, and Shurtz and DeGraw were also victorious.

The final match, against Peddie, resulted in an 8-1 triumph for the Red and Black. Worrilow's match, the only one lost, was against a man who had reached the quarter-finals in the Princeton Interscholastics.

Lawrenceville had four men entered in the Princeton Interscholastics. All survived the opening round, but Shurtz was put out in the second. Oswald and Worrilow lost in the third round, leaving Townsend the only Laurentian hope for reaching the quarter-finals. However, he lost a very close match in the fourth round.

GOLF SEASON, 1938

Capt. Beacham

DURING the course of the season, the 1938 golf team made a very commendable record of six victories, three defeats, and one tie. The team was backed by nine golfers who were clearly varsity material, but they were not quite able to equal the superb record of last year.

Captain Frank Beacham set a fine example as a player and proved to be a loyal captain. As he usually played the opponents' best golfer, his record cannot do justice to his actual ability as a golfer.

In their first match the Red and Black golfers won over Tome without much difficulty, 5½-½. Beacham took a close match 1 up from the Tome captain. Tutwiler rallied in the latter part of his match, but only managed to break even with his opponent. Bashinsky and Uhl clinched their matches to give Lawrenceville the victory.

Lawrenceville made a clean sweep in its match against Newman by defeating them 6-0. Beacham and Tutwiler, in one foursome, and Hurd and Lord, in the other, led the Laurentians to an easy victory over a definitely weaker Newman group.

Taft accounted for the first defeat of the Laurentians, winning by a score of 8-1. Bashinsky scored Lawrenceville's one point when he conquered his opponent 1 up on the eighteenth.

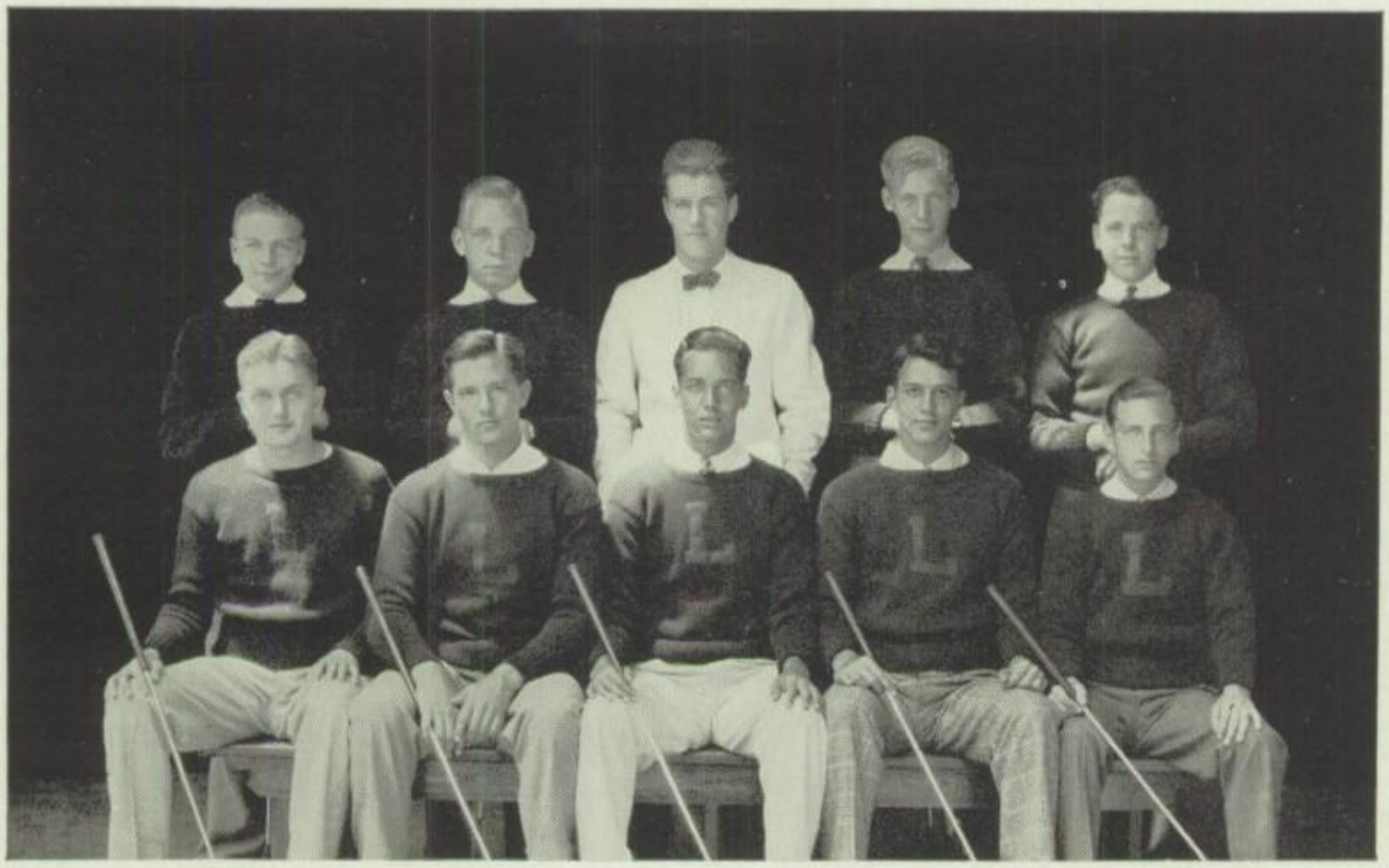
The Red and Black team returned to form and swamped the Choate golfers 9-0. Tutwiler walked off with his match with the aid of three birdies. Bashinsky remained undefeated and shot the low score of the day, a 78. Beacham, Lord, Davis, and Uhl all managed to gain a victory over their Blue and Gold opponents.

The Princeton Freshman golf team scored an 8-1 victory over the Laurentians on the Springdale Country Club course. Lawrenceville's one victory was made by Davis, who shot a 76, just four over par. Bashinsky suffered his first defeat of the season when his opponent missed par by a single stroke.

Lawrenceville's golfers then downed the Hill team, 6-3, on the Hill course. Beacham, 2 down at the turn, made three birdies and finally tied his match. Burton, with a low score of 75, and Tutwiler each won his match. Davis tied his opponent, while Sawyer's putting on the last hole gave him his match and tied the foursome.

The Princeton Freshmen again won over the Red and Black team, this time

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Davis, C., Lord, Clark, V. (mgr.), Hurd, R., Uhl. *Bottom row*: Tutwiler, Burton, Beacham, F. (capt.), Bashinsky, Sawyer.

on Lawrenceville's home course, by a 5-4 score. Tutwiler, Bashinsky, and Sawyer each defeated his more experienced opponent.

Lawrenceville defeated Hill for the second time in its next home match. In the first foursome, Beacham lost, but Tutwiler managed to tie his match. Burton and Bashinsky won their respective matches with ease to clinch the second foursome. The third resulted in a victory for Hurd, but a loss for Uhl. The final score was 5½-3½.

Aided by Burton's 74, the Lawrenceville golfers downed the Penn Freshmen 7½-1½. Beacham, Burton, Hurd, and Sawyer all took their matches, while Tutwiler tied the opponents' captain.

The team's only tie came when Peddie deadlocked the Laurentians 4½-4½. Beacham, Bashinsky, Sawyer, and Lord managed to nose out their opponents, while Burton and Tutwiler both lost 1 down on the eighteenth.

The success of the team was largely due to the ability and interest of the coaches. To Mr. Shea and Mr. Stout Lawrenceville is greatly indebted.

LAWR'VILLE	OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE
5½	Tome	½
6	Newman	0
1	Taft	8
9	Choate	0
1	Princeton Fr.	8
6	Hill	3
4	Princeton Fr.	5
5½	Hill	3½
7½	Penn Fr.	1½
4½	Peddie	4½

CREW SEASON, 1938

Capt. Offen

THE year 1938 marked the sixth season that the Lawrenceville crew has completed since its recognition as a major sport. As usual the Laurentians took part in three official regattas, placing last, second, and last in that order. The team was hampered by the loss of Suhl, Captain-elect, who did not return to school; consequently, Evans and Offen were the only two returning lettermen. The prospects of Coach Tiihonen's team looked poor in the early days of practice because most of the oarsmen in the first boat had had very little, if any, actual rowing experience. Pomeroy, Lowden, and Boice were the only other members of the 1937 squad who returned. The crew was at a further disadvantage early in the season because they were using the "Flying Dutchman." This boat was designed especially for a heavy crew; and, according to Coach Tiihonen, the Lawrenceville crews have been rather light. However, for the last two races of the year, the new shell, the "Mather A. Abbott," was used by the team. The second crew relied for the most part on an eight-oared gig, which was borrowed from Princeton.

The first of the season's official races took place on April 30. In this regatta, held on Lake Carnegie at Princeton, the Lawrenceville eight pitted their strength against the Princeton Freshman seconds, Hun School, and the Asheville School in the Quadrangular Regatta. At the start of the race Hun School took an early lead which they retained throughout the entire course. The Red and Black shell placed last, but toward the end of the race they put on a spirited drive which almost caught the Asheville, and hardly three lengths separated the four boats at the finish.

Two Saturdays later, the Lawrenceville crew went into action again when they rowed in the Franklin Cup Regatta which took place on Lake Carnegie at Princeton instead of at Philadelphia where it is usually held. Only three boats participated in this race, Hun School, Catholic High School from Philadelphia, and Lawrenceville. The Catholic High School shell shot off to a slight lead at the start but it was soon overtaken. Hun School soon jumped into the lead and were not headed again, winning by about three and one-half lengths. The Red and Black oarsmen forged into second place by a slim margin and, although hard pressed at the finish, they retained their lead to take second over Catholic High School by about one-half a length.

In the final race of the year, the Laurentians rowed in the American Schoolboy Championship meet on Lake Carnegie. Only five boats were entered in this championship race which was won by the Lafayette High School of Buffalo, N.Y., in the excellent time of 5:01.8. The Lafayette crew, trailing the Laurentians up to the half-way mark, pulled up swiftly and crossed the line two and one-half lengths ahead of the Alameda crew which finished second. The Red and Black oarsmen placed last in this regatta;

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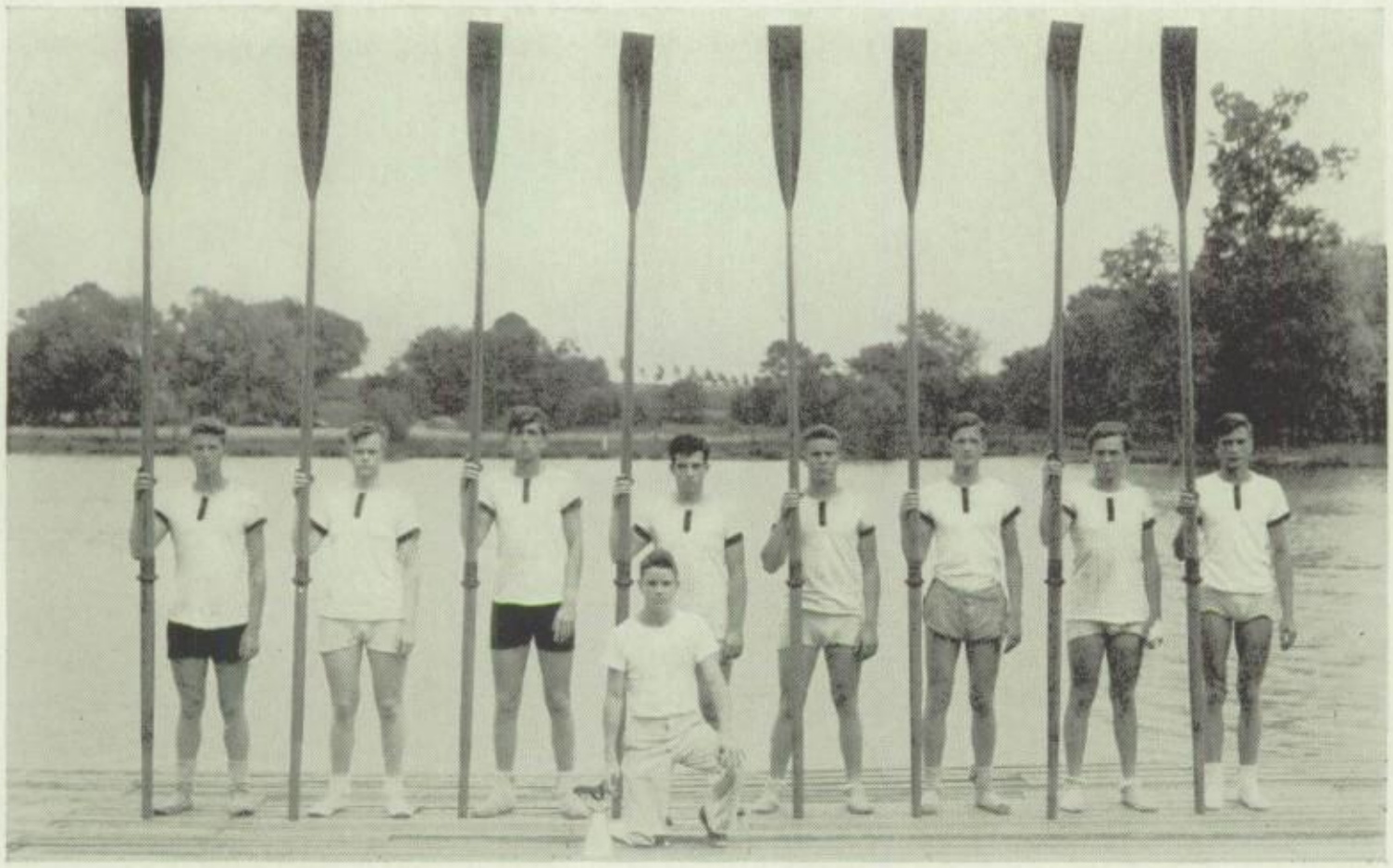

Left to right: Evans, H., Pomeroy, Voorhees, C., Offen, Marion, Kirby, Rogers, D., Boise, Moses (coxswain).

however, the loss of Lowden in the race hindered them considerably; also, many of the team were suffering from bad cases of blistered hands.

Shortly before the first regatta, Lee Offen was elected to captain the team for the 1938 season. Throughout the season there were several shifts of the line-up of the first boat, but those who rowed in the final race of the year and who received their major L were as follows: bow, Boice; No. 2, Davidson; No. 3, Offen; No. 4, Marion; No. 5, Pomeroy; No. 6, Voorhees, C.; No. 7, Morse; stroke, Evans, H.; coxswain, Moses. George Lowden also received his major letter.

The second team was very active throughout the year also, rowing in three races. These races were with the Hun School seconds, the Princeton Freshmen second and third team 150's, and the National Schoolboys Regatta seconds race. Those on the second team that received minor L's were: Grieves, Kirby, Murphy, and Rogers, D. The second team line-up was as follows: bow, Parker, H.; No. 2, Woods, T.; No. 3, Kirby; No. 4, Jones, H.; No. 5, Haff; No. 6, Parker, R. G.; No. 7, Grieves; stroke, Rogers; coxswain, Murphy.

At the end of last season Harry Evans was elected captain for the 1939 team; with six returning lettermen, the team should be much more successful than in 1938. The team will be better equipped this year also for they will have the "Mather A. Abbott" ready for immediate use and a pair-oared that is being reconditioned.

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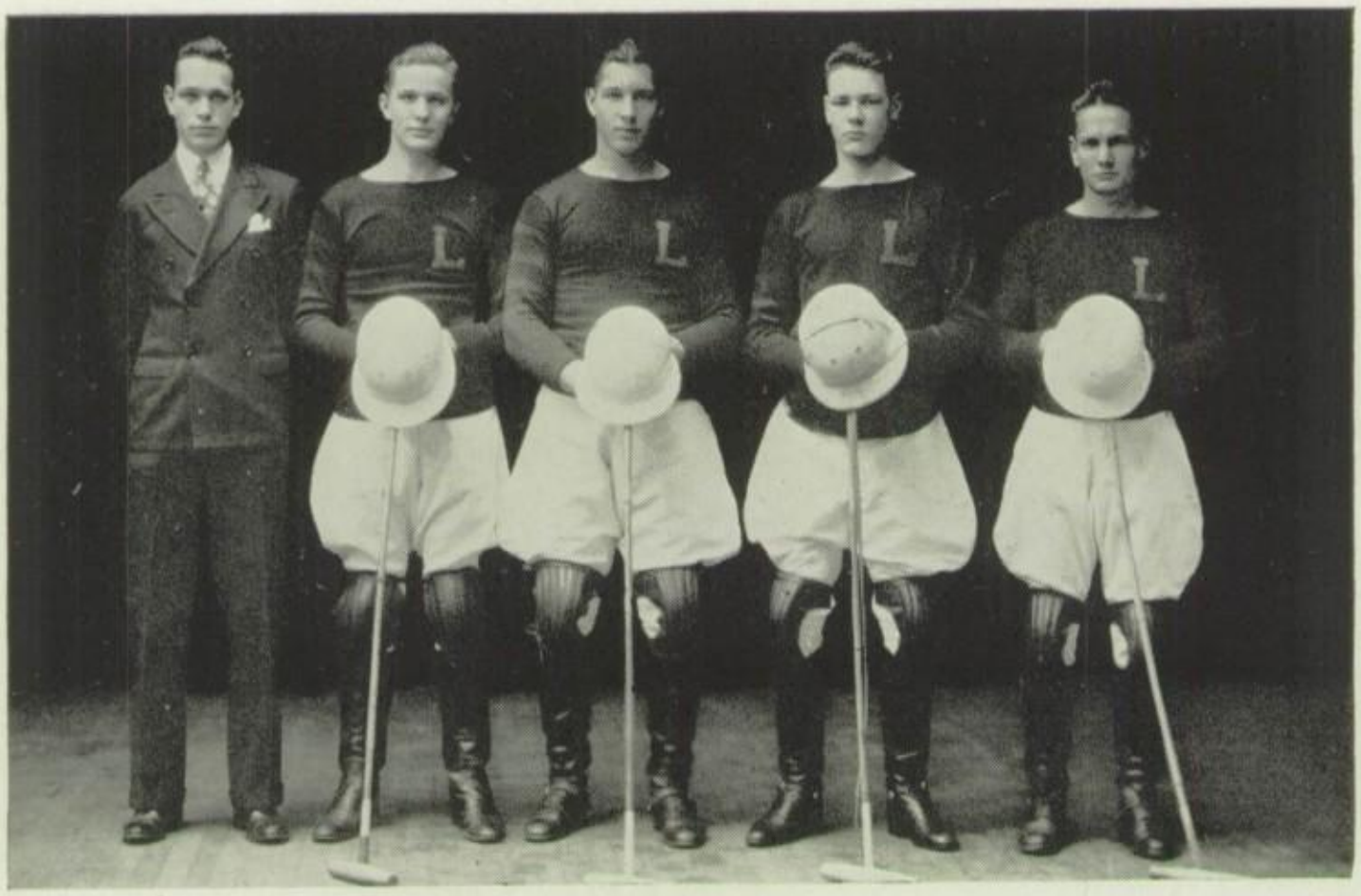


Left to right: Sarfaty (mgr.), Osmun, Rose, Mather, Romfh.

OUTDOOR POLO SEASON, 1938

LAWRENCEVILLE'S crack polo team upheld its fine indoor record of twenty-one victories and only one defeat with an outdoor season including six victories and no defeats. The team, composed of Captain Bud Rose, Jules Romfh, Rath Mather, and Bob Osmun, played an exceptional brand of polo throughout the difficult season.

After only a few days of practice the quartet defeated the Princeton Freshmen on Princeton's Devereux Field. The final score was 13-4. Neither team being up to par, the play began rather slowly, but it soon speeded up enough to allow Bob Osmun to knock in five of his team's goals. Rose and Romfh each accounted for three points, while Mather and Whitney, F., tallied a goal apiece.

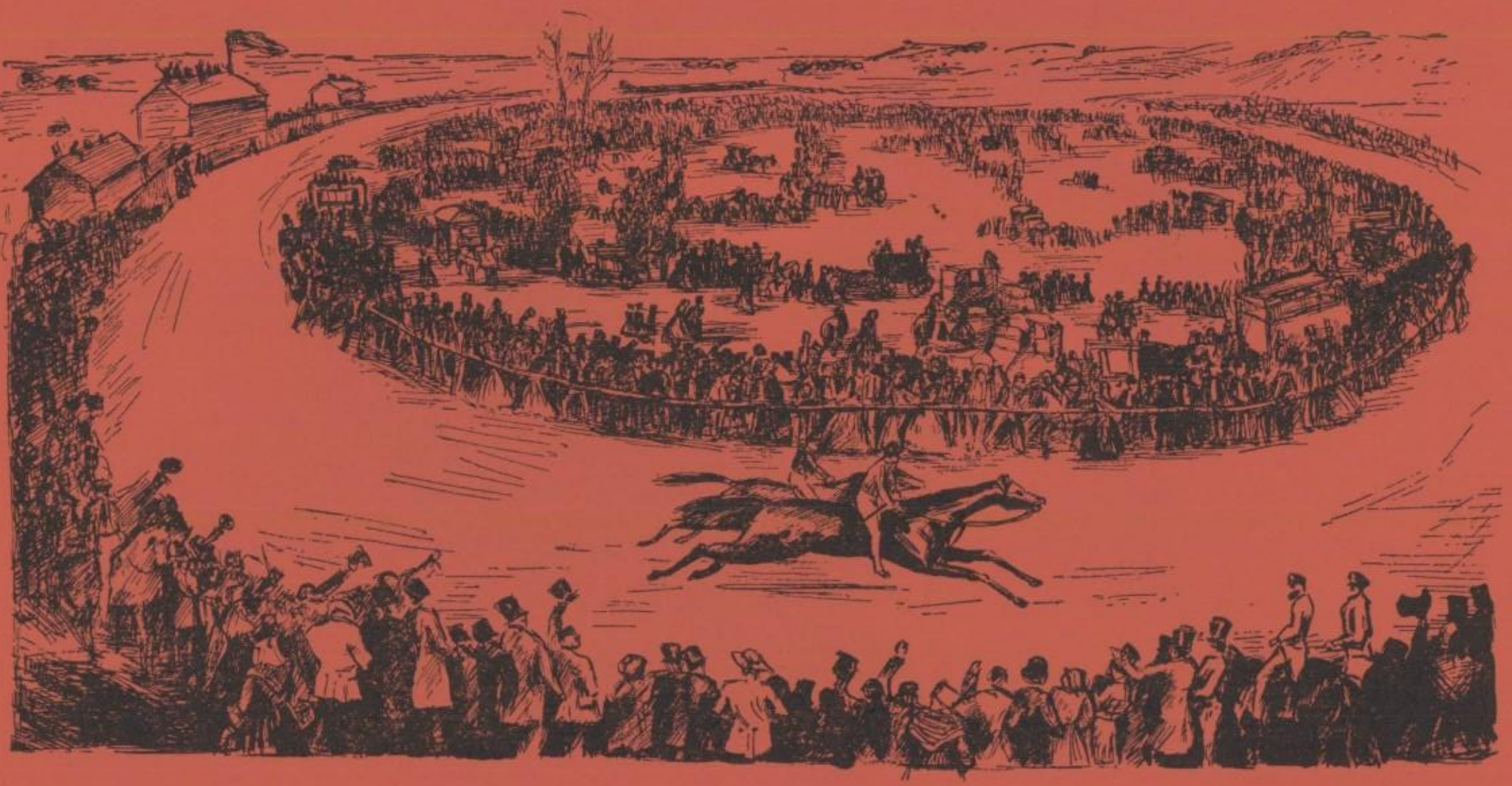
Four days later the team again defeated the Tiger Cubs, this time, 15-4. Early in the game Mather tallied four times. Osmun was outstanding when he scored from the center of the field.

Eleven to eight was the score of the team's first game with the Princeton Varsity. The game was one of the best of the season in regard to speed of play and skill in carrying the ball on long drives down the field.

Yale's Freshmen were conquered 14-1 in one of the most one-sided games of the entire season. Later in the same week the team journeyed to West Point where it defeated the Plebes, 7-3.

In the final game the Princeton Varsity again fell before the skill of the Lawrenceville riders, the score being 12-11.

CIRCLE HOUSE ATHLETICS



OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (left to right): Alling, Weisen, Hobe, Neail. *Second row*: Dodge, Lea, McPherson, P., Blun, Monteith, Pomeroy. *Bottom row*: Salisbury, Matthews, C., Shurtz, McPherson, J., Ehret.

CIRCLE HOUSE FOOTBALL, 1938

BY virtue of completing and intercepting forward passes, the Raymond House football team defeated a favored Woodhull eleven to capture the Inter-House Football Championship for 1938. Although neither team was able to score in the first half of the finals, Raymond managed to cross the Brown and White goal line twice in the second half. The first score, which followed a long Raymond drive to the Woodhull twenty-five-yard line, was made by a pass to Dodge in the end zone. The second came as the result of an intercepted pass in the last few minutes of play. The final score was Raymond 13, Woodhull 0.

Raymond was decidedly the best team in its league, being undefeated and untied. Throughout the season the team accumulated 57 points to its opponents' total of 6. In the first game Raymond staged a spirited comeback in the second half to take Griswold, 13-6. On the same day Hamill won its only victory of the season, defeating Dickinson, 6-0.

In the second round the Maroon and Grey won again, this time over Hamill by a 7-0 score. The one tally was made on a pass to Shurtz that caught the Hamill team off guard. Also in this round, Griswold overwhelmed Dickinson, 25-0. A 24-0 victory over Dickinson in the third round definitely established Raymond as league champion. Griswold won second place in the league by defeating Hamill, 18-0.

In the first round of the Red League Kennedy upset Dawes, 13-0. Both scores

came as the result of very spectacular running. The first was made by Page after a 50-yard run by Van Doren. The second was made on a 65-yard dash by Page. Woodhull was also victorious in its 7-0 struggle with Cleve. The one touchdown resulted from a 45-yard sustained march.

In the second round Kennedy and Woodhull clashed in a scoreless tie. Both teams threatened the other seriously but spectacular goal-line stands prevented any score. Colvin and Van Doren were outstanding for Kennedy, while Fox and Adams played well for Woodhull. In this same round Dawes overwhelmed Cleve, 25-0.

The final round was the scene of two great victories by both of these powerful teams. Woodhull overwhelmed Dawes, 27-0, in a game which featured Woodhull's pass offense and defense. Kennedy overwhelmed Cleve, 20-6, in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated. The fast, clever running of Page and Rawleigh resulted in 19 first-downs for the victors. Cleve's touchdown was made on a completed pass in the last few minutes of the game.

This left Kennedy and Woodhull tied for first in the Red League. Owing to conflicting sentiments and opinions in regard to the scoring system in Circle House football, Kennedy saw fit to default in the Red League a game proposed to be played with Woodhull. The two teams were tied in the number of games won, so in spite of a code of regulations which had been long in force governing ties in the respective leagues, the Athletic Association decided that there should be a play-off for the Red League entry in the finals even though Kennedy had been declared winner by virtue of most first-downs gained. Not wishing to play another game with Woodhull, Kennedy defaulted.

RAYMOND LETTER WINNERS

ALL-HOUSE SELECTIONS

First Team

Dodge	l.e.	Fox (*Woodhull*)
McPherson, J.	l.t.	McPherson, J. (*Raymond*)
Alling	l.g.	Githler (*Griswold*)
Monteith	c.	Green (*Kennedy*)
Wiesen	r.g.	Yerkes (*Hamill*)
Pomeroy	r.t.	Plants (*Kennedy*)
Salisbury	r.e.	Winter, B. (*Dickinson*)
Shurtz (Capt.)	q.b.	Lyman (*Woodhull*)
Hobe	l.h.	Kempner (*Dawes*)
Ehret	r.h.	Ross (*Griswold*)
Matthews, C.	f.b.	Matthews, C. (*Raymond*)

Substitutes

Blun	McPherson, P.	Morphy (*Woodhull*)
Lea, J.	Neail, A.	Page (*Kennedy*)

Top row (left to right): McGibbon, Salisbury, Blun, Farrell (mgr.). *Bottom row*: Winter, E., Haaren, Hawk, C., Matthews, C., Ehret.

CIRCLE HOUSE BASKETBALL, 1939

IN a season which, in spite of an unusual number of close games, ended as predicted, the Raymond basketball team succeeded Hamill as the Circle House champions. Kennedy, losing only to the Maroon and Grey, took second; Cleve, succumbing to the first and second place teams, placed third, while Dickinson gained fourth place. The entire season was dominated by the smooth teamwork and offensive power of the Raymond aggregation, while Kennedy and Cleve also showed excellent play which enabled them to contend for first place. Raymond performed a most unusual feat by winning every one of its games.

In the initial round Raymond swamped Griswold 22-8, aided by Matthews' fourteen points. Cleve vanquished Woodhull 25-13—a game in which Hexter, Eaton, and Smith played well. Kennedy outplayed Dickinson's team to win 24-13. The closest game was between Dawes and Hamill. Dawes, led by Dunne, performed a surprising upset by winning with a one-point margin.

Kennedy and Raymond were leading at the end of the second and third rounds by virtue of their two respective victories. The Maroon and Grey quintet triumphed over Cleve, 20-12, a game in which the Green and White failed to score a point in the second half. Hexter was the high scorer of the game. Following up this victory, Raymond defeated Dickinson, 25-18. Kennedy eked out a close game from Hamill, 21-19. Tracy's foul shots were the deciding

factor in spite of Arnold's total of eight points for Hamill. Griswold also met defeat at Kennedy's hands, 22-14. The remaining games of the second and third rounds proved to be victories for Dickinson over Dawes, 11-5; Cleve over Dawes, 15-12; Woodhull over Griswold, 18-6; and Hamill over Woodhull, 25-23, the latter a game which was won in the last 15 seconds by Arnold's dribbling the length of the floor to score.

The fourth and fifth rounds included some thrilling games. Led by Haaren's seven points the Maroon and Grey dimmed Kennedy's hope for the championship by winning, 17-14. Lawton and Maynard were outstanding for Kennedy, while Matthews and Hawk played well for Raymond. Hexter's last-second field goal put Cleve ahead of Dickinson, 20-19. Dawes overcame Woodhull, 30-11, while Hamill disposed of Griswold, 22-15. Dawes lost an extremely close game to Raymond, 13-11. This game practically assured Raymond of the championship. Kennedy subdued the Woodhull team, 34-12, while Dickinson set back Griswold, 22-15; and Hamill lost to Cleve, 23-18.

The last games were extremely close and determined the final standing of the teams. Raymond put down Hamill in a hard battle which was unusual in that there were twenty fouls in the last half. The score was 25-15. A victory over Woodhull, 27-7, made Raymond the undisputed champion. Kennedy downed Cleve in an overtime game, 19-17, by virtue of Van Doren's field goal. Miraculously enough, another overtime game in the same afternoon occurred between Dickinson and Woodhull. Coming from behind, the Red and White clinched the game "in the sudden death period" by Kent's shot. Dawes overwhelmed Griswold, 11-7, a game featured by the playing of Captains Warner and Dunne. Cleve also defeated the Blue and Red, 21-17. The Kennedy team captured second place by overtaking Dawes, 19-16. The final game of the year was won by Dickinson over Hamill, the score being 17-14. McWilliams was high scorer for the Red and White, whereas Arnold again led the Hamill team in total points scored.

On the whole, one could not ask for a series of more closely contested games to watch than were played this year. The All-House selections included three Raymond players, one Kennedy representative, Cleve's leading scorer, and Dawes's outstanding player. The selections were: Hawk, center; Matthews and Hexter, forwards; Dunne and Lawton, guards; and Haaren, substitute. The standings of the teams follow:

	WON	LOST
Raymond	7	0
Kennedy	6	1
Cleve	5	2
Dickinson	4	3
Dawes	3	4
Hamill	2	5
Woodhull	1	6
Griswold	0	7

Top row (*left to right*): Browne, Colvin, J., Martin, Beacham, Smith, E. H., Lee, E., Ludington, Colvin, E., Peck. *Bottom row*: Van Doren, Rawleigh, Heath, J., Benitoa, J., Johnson, K., Allen, C., Maynard.

CIRCLE HOUSE SOCCER SEASON

TYPICAL New Jersey weather of rain, snow, and cold winds prevailed this year. Consequently, the soccer season was very much prolonged. The teams were divided into Red and Black leagues so that the championship could be completed by mid-year examinations. The Kennedy House, under Mr. Charles H. (Fuzzy) Craig's excellent coaching, emerged victorious for the fourth consecutive year in spite of two overtime games and poor playing conditions. Griswold took second place in the finals after their 2-1 defeat in an overtime game with Kennedy. Raymond and Hamill played a game which determined the runners-up, the result being that Raymond won the game, 1-0.

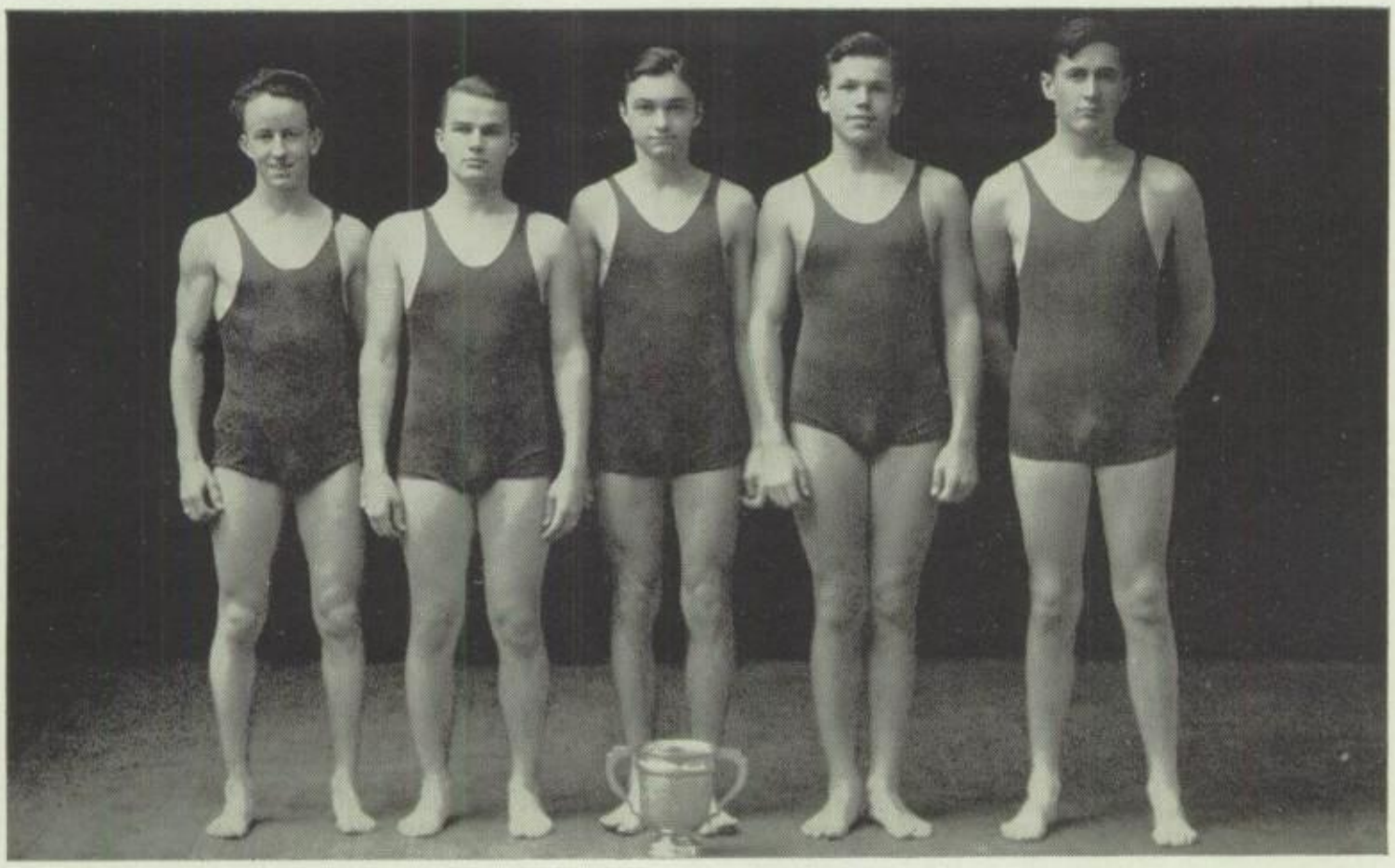
Unfortunately for the superstitious players, the soccer season opened on Friday, January 13. Kennedy and Hamill, the two teams which were expected to be the outstanding contenders for the cup, played in a steady snowfall which retarded the pace a great deal. The final outcome proved to be an overwhelming 7-0 victory for Kennedy. Joe Benitoa and Halsey Smith were best for Kennedy, while Parker Toms and Yerkes starred for the Hamill aggregation. Led by Stewart Adams and John Fox the Woodhull team scored five goals to Cleve's none. Buckley and Eaton deserve a great deal of credit for their work for the Green and White. In the Griswold-Dickinson game, the Griswold team was too

much for the Red and White, earning a 4-1 victory. Gillespie was outstanding for the losers, and Christy Wilson, the leading scorer of the day, was Griswold's spark plug. Raymond, in the remaining game of the first round, continued its winning streak chalked up in football and swimming, by overcoming Dawes. The game was close until the closing six or seven minutes, when Myers, Winter, and Salisbury scored a goal apiece to win the game, 3-1. Little of Dawes scored the sole point for his team.

The second round saw Hamill defeat Cleve, 3-2. Goldsmith slipped the ball through Yerkes, the Hamill goalie, to open the scoring for Cleve. However, Tony Benitoa evened the score on a penalty kick. Ned Chandlee tallied for Cleve in the third period, but the Blue and White counteracted this with two more goals. Raymond beat Dickinson in a game handicapped by a snowstorm. The outcome was 7-3. Griswold beat Dawes, 2-0, a game featured by Griswold's goalie, Van Voorhees, who made some spectacular saves. The Kennedy-Woodhull game was the best of the second round. The game was a 0-0 deadlock until the third overtime period in which Benitoa booted a beautiful penalty kick through the posts. During the fourth overtime the playing was staged around Kennedy's goal, but the Woodhull forward line's drive was thwarted by Kennedy's defense.

Griswold and Kennedy, in the third round, remained undefeated only after hard battles to gain the right to play in the finals. Griswold defeated Raymond in the last four minutes by Captain Wilson's kick, which bounced off the post through the Raymond goalie. Kennedy vanquished Cleve, 4-2. This was a game in which Cleve scored two goals before the Blue and Grey tallied. Ken Johnson and Jack Heath excelled for "Fuzzy's" team, while Eaton and Buckley played a good brand of ball for Cleve. Dawes conquered a surprised Dickinson team, 5-1. Responsible for Dawes's success were Duffield, Soons, and Slaight. Averill and Breneman were noteworthy for Dickinson. The Hamill-Woodhull game proved nothing, since neither team was able to score a point; therefore, a second game had to be played. Captain Fox and Stewart Adams played well in both games for the Brown and White, while Captain Benitoa and Parker were strong for Hamill. After the second game, Hamill was victorious, 3-2.

The final games were played on a thick layer of snow on Green Field. Consequently, the running and kicking was greatly hampered. Woodhull easily overcame Dawes's bid for fifth place by a 2-0 shutout. Raymond's lone tally in the first period was the deciding score against Hamill. The best final game was between Griswold and Kennedy. Kennedy scored a goal which appeared to be the deciding margin; but Griswold, as a last resort, took their goalie, Van Voorhees, and put him on the forward line. Before Kennedy could settle down after the revision, Van booted the ball through the defending champions' goal. Finally, in the overtime, Johnson surged forward with his other linemen and drove the ball through for a Kennedy goal and victory, 2-1. Again Kennedy took first place with an undefeated season.



Left to right: Salisbury, Alling, Kirkpatrick (capt.), Trubee, Rees, C.

CIRCLE HOUSE SWIMMING MEET

BY capturing four first-places, the Raymond House successfully defended the Phelps Mellick Swimming Trophy, compiling 38 points to Hamill's 22½. Griswold gained third place with 21 points, while Dawes annexed fourth place with a total of 15 points.

The Raymond team, captained by Bob Kirkpatrick, managed to score in every event with the exception of the Junior 25-yard free style.

The swimming events themselves were each run in two heats, the winner being determined by his time.

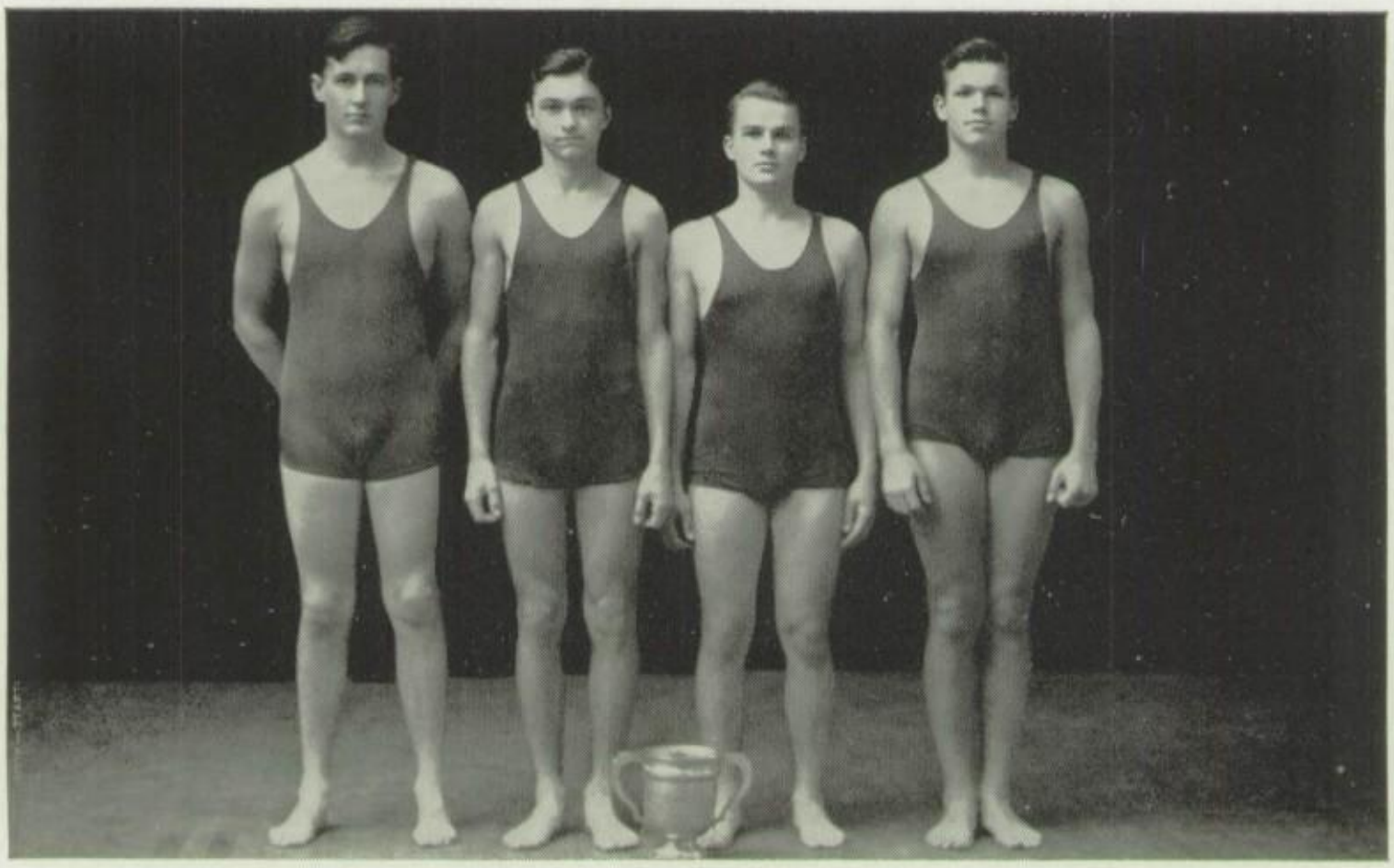
The first event, the 50-yard free style, was won by Pat Robinson of Dickinson in the excellent time of 26.2 secs. He was followed by Wiedeman of Hamill and Salyards of Griswold, in that order.

By swimming the 50-yard breast stroke race in 34.4 secs., Captain Kirkpatrick of Raymond gained first place over Lyons of Dawes. Barrie of Woodhull captured third place, while Whitaker of Cleve took fourth.

Wiedeman of Hamill easily won the 100-yard free style in 1:04 secs. He was followed by Kirkpatrick of Raymond and by Dickinson's representative, Pat Robinson.

In the next event, the 50-yard back stroke, the winner was Charlie Rees of Raymond, who swam the distance in the fast time of 35 secs. Davis of Dawes and Ross of Griswold were second and third, respectively.

The Junior 25-yard free style was taken by Jack Heath of Kennedy in 13 secs. Little of Dawes finished in the second



Left to right: Rees, C., Kirkpatrick, Alling, Trubee.

position, followed by Evans of Cleve in third place.

Jim Alling of Raymond, with 36.9 points, captured the dive, which proved to be the closest event of the meet. Second place was won by Page of Kennedy with 34.6 points, while Friesell of Dawes took third place.

At this point, Raymond was leading the second-place Dawes team by 12½ points. This meant that the Maroon and Grey had already won the meet even if they failed to place in the forthcoming relay race.

However, the Raymond House added 10 points to its score by winning the 200-yard relay in 1:54. This team was composed of Alling, Trubee, Rees, and Kirkpatrick. Hamill came in second, timed at 1:56, while Griswold took third place.

The best individual score was made by Kirkpatrick of Raymond, who won the breast stroke event and finished second in the 100-yard free style, in addition to swimming anchor man on the victorious relay team. Wiedeman was also outstanding by winning the 100-yard free style, taking second in the 50-yard free style, and anchoring the second place Hamill relay team.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Brayton, Eaton, Kahle, Mohr (mgr.), Corby, Galbraith, Rogers, H. *Bottom row*: Oswalt, Wickham, McDowell (capt.), Warren, J., Young, D.

CIRCLE HOUSE BASEBALL, 1938

THE baseball season of 1938 was again won by a powerful Cleve team. With its brilliant and timely hitting, the champions proved their superiority over the other Circle Houses. Although undefeated, the Green and White barely edged out a victory over a determined Raymond team, who lost their game through a careless error. However, by virtue of their hard-hitting and flawless fielding, Cleve deserved to emerge a victorious and undefeated team.

In the first round of the season, Kennedy, Cleve, Raymond, and Griswold were the victors. The strong Kennedy team downed a fighting Dickinson aggregation, 8-2. Kennedy made its first run in the second inning, while the Red and White didn't score until the third. Rawleigh pitched for the victors. The highlight of the game was Darwin Heath's steal from third base to home plate. A keen pitching duel was staged between Sircom of Hamill and Corby of Cleve, the score ending, 5-2, in favor of Cleve. Raymond and Dawes played an exciting game, which was featured by the hard-hitting of both teams. However, Winter's brilliant pitching brought victory for the Maroon and Grey. Griswold's defeat of Woodhull was the other game in this round.

Cleve, Raymond, and Kennedy remained undefeated in the second round. Although Woodhull lost to Kennedy, the losing pitcher, Masters, played a spectacular game, pitching a third strike to eleven

Kennedy batsmen. A favored Raymond team downed Hamill, 4-3.

In the third round, Raymond, still undefeated, was unable to beat Woodhull until the last inning, when Salisbury's single brought across the winning run. Cleve trounced Dickinson, 32-6, while Dawes was victorious over Griswold. Kennedy remained undefeated by beating Hamill.

At this point Cleve was in the lead with Kennedy and Raymond tied for second. The fourth round was uneventful except for Raymond's victory over Kennedy by a score of 2-0. Griswold, Hamill, and Dickinson also won their games.

Two extra innings had to be played before Hamill could beat a strong Woodhull team, 9-7. It was in this round that Raymond lost to Cleve through a misjudged pop-fly between shortstop and second base. The game was very close throughout, but Cleve was victorious over Raymond, 2-0. Eaton for Cleve, and Winter of Raymond both pitched brilliantly.

In the sixth round, Raymond was victorious in an exciting game with Dickinson, but almost succumbed to a determined rally in the last inning. The score ended 19-14 for Raymond. The strong Cleve team, which had become a hard-hitting one, defeated Woodhull.

In the last game of the season, Cleve beat Kennedy, 5-1, thus closing their season undefeated. Raymond easily conquered Griswold as Dawes and Hamill won their games.

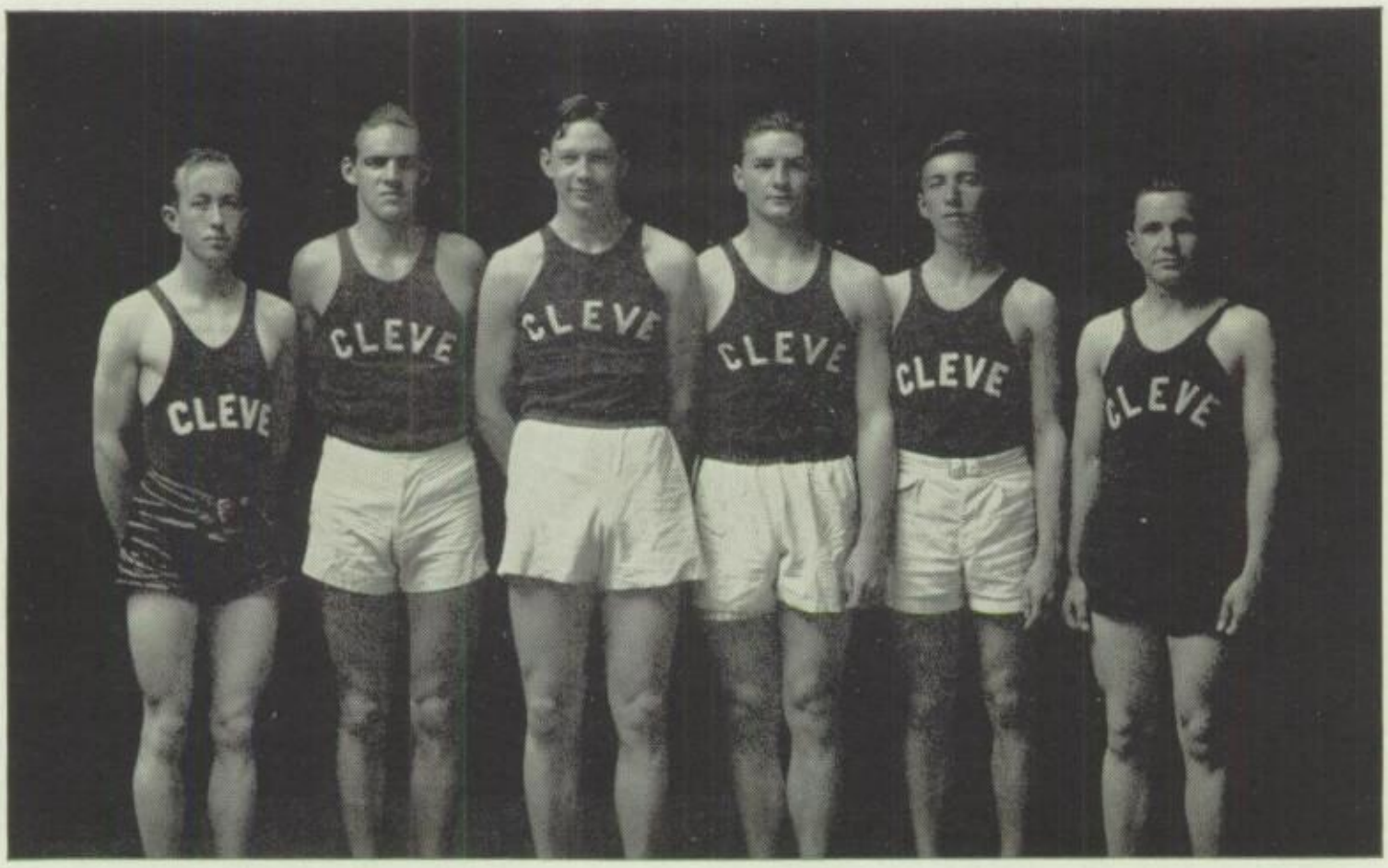
To summarize the season, Cleve and Raymond undoubtedly had the most outstanding teams. Because of Mr. Peck's patient and able coaching, Raymond earned second place. Winter, Matthews, and Blun were outstanding for the Maroon and Grey, while Masters of Woodhull, Kempner of Dawes, and McDowell of Cleve all played well. "Fuzzy" Craig, who caused many winning runs to cross the plate for Kennedy, should be praised for his clever coaching.

Honorable mention should also be given to Saunders and Purnell, who were the main factors in Kennedy's placing third. Although Ernie Winter was selected All-House pitcher, Masters struck out more men in the season than any of the other pitchers. Early-season reports indicated that Hamill had the best material for the championship, but the Blue and White met with keener opposition than they had anticipated. However, Sircom, Toms, and Benitoa were outstanding players.

ALL-HOUSE SELECTIONS

1st base	Saunders	*Kennedy*
2nd base	Oswalt	*Cleve*
3rd base	Benitoa, J.	*Kennedy*
Shortstop	Heath, J.	*Kennedy*
Left Field	Mahler	*Raymond*
Center Field	Smith, E. H.	*Kennedy*
Right Field	Brayton	*Cleve*
Pitcher	Winter, E.	*Raymond*
Catcher	Purnell	*Kennedy*
Substitute	McDowell	*Cleve*

TEAM	WON	LOST	PERCENT
Cleve	7	0	1.000
Raymond	6	1	.857
Kennedy	5	2	.710
Hamill	4	3	.571
Dawes	3	4	.429
Griswold	2	5	.286
Dickinson	1	6	.142
Woodhull	0	7	.000



Left to right: Warren, J., Kahle, Whitlow (capt.), Muir, Hutchinson, Werbe.

CIRCLE HOUSE TRACK, 1938

THE 1938 House Track Meet was won by Cleve, who amassed 37 points to be far ahead of its nearest opponent, Kennedy, who tallied 23 points. Dickinson came in third with a total of 20½ points, while fourth place was a tie between Woodhull and Hamill with 13½ points each. Dawes took sixth place with 13; Raymond, seventh with 12; and Griswold, last with 10.

The half-mile relay, held the previous day, resulted in an exceptional tie between Cleve and Kennedy. The running time for both houses was 1:39.6. Hamill captured third place in this event, followed by Woodhull.

The first event on Wednesday was the 120-high hurdles won by Schock of Dickinson in the time of 16.8. Trailing him were Kahle of Cleve and Tiernan of Griswold in that order.

Next came the 100-yard dash which was won by Purnell of Kennedy in 11 secs. with Duffield of Dawes and Warren of Cleve in second and third places, respectively.

Benitoa, J., of Kennedy captured first place in the junior 100-yard dash, his time being 11.4. Strasenburgh of Woodhull finished second.

Wilson furnished Griswold with a first-place when he finished first in the 440-yard run in 58.6. Tilden came in second to add to Woodhull's points.

The mile run, an uneventful race, was won by Hutchinson of Cleve in the time of 5:17.2. Trailing him were Ashley of Dickinson and Salisbury of Raymond.

Left to right: Eaton, Kahle, Whitlow, Warren, J.

Left to right: Purnell, Stern, Benitoa, J., Neath.

Kahle of Cleve captured the next event which was the 220-low hurdles in 27.6. Orgain of Hamill took second place, followed by Adams, S., of Woodhull in third place.

Purnell of Kennedy and Duffield of Dawes ran one-two in the 220-yard dash to repeat their earlier 100-yard dash performance. The time was 23.9.

The 880-yard run was won by Dale, E., of Dickinson in 2:17.6. Werbe of Cleve finished second and Wood, H. S., of Hamill third.

During the course of these track events, Myers of Raymond had won the high-jump with a praiseworthy jump of 5 ft. 7 in. Yerkes of Hamill, and Whitlow of Cleve captured second and third places, respectively.

A leap of 20 feet gave Kahle another first-place for Cleve in the broad-jump event. Warner of Griswold and Stearns of Hamill finished second and third in that order.

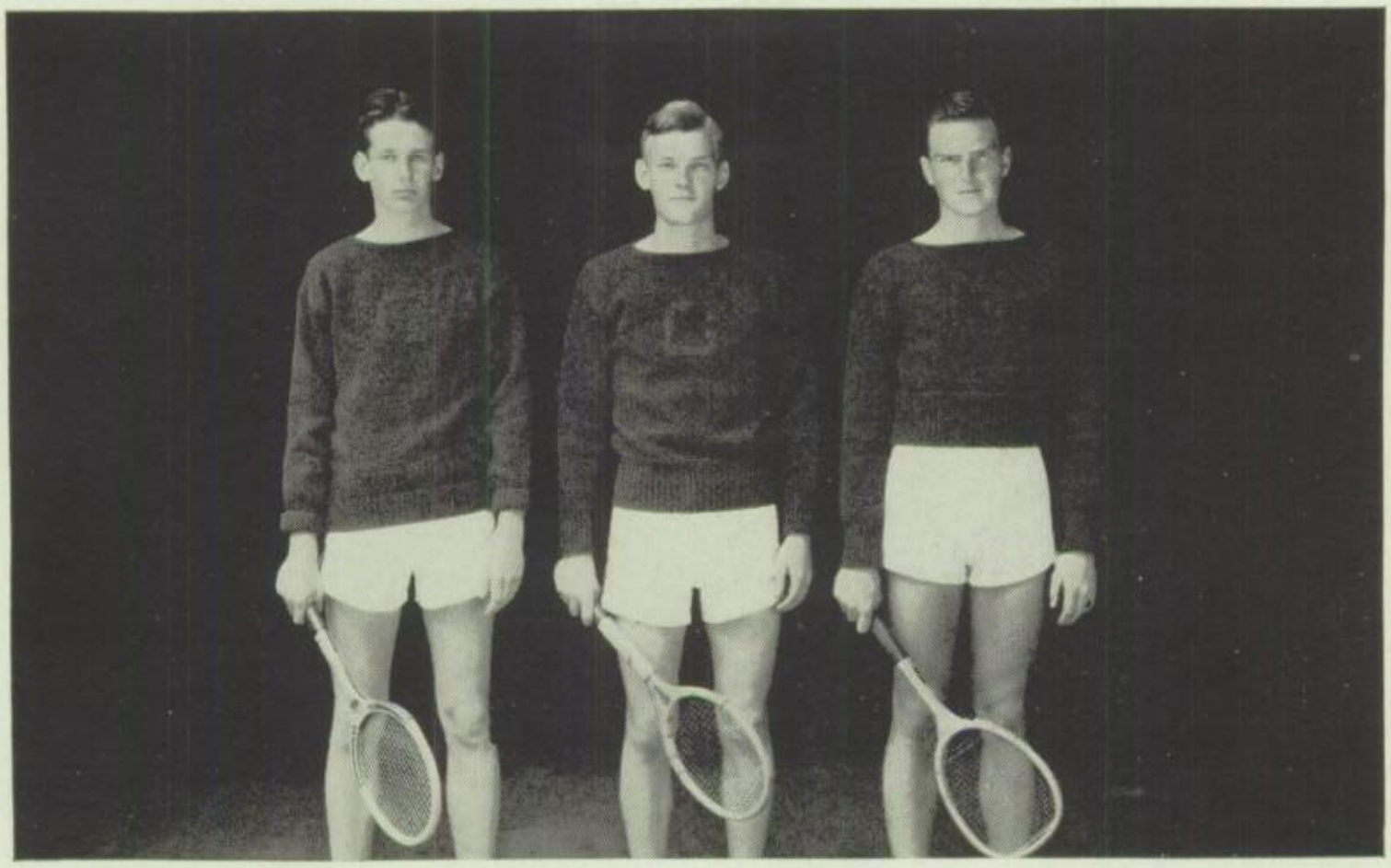
The pole-vault was won by Winter, E., of Raymond who cleared 9 ft. 6 in. Second place went to Carnrick of Kennedy, while Moment of Woodhull tied with Rosaly of Dickinson for third place.

Dale, E., of Dickinson captured his second win of the afternoon when he won the hammer-throw with a heave of 114 ft. 1 in. He was followed by Marsh of Woodhull in second place, and Schultheis of Dawes in third place.

The javelin event was won by Torrey of Hamill with a throw of 135 ft. ½ in. Chambers of Dawes and Hasslacker of Griswold won second and third, respectively.

Muir raised Cleve's point total when he won the shot-put with a throw of 38 ft. 8 in. Torrey of Hamill took second place, and Plants of Kennedy gained third place.

Muir became a double winner when his throw of 118 ft. 4 in. won the discus-throw.



Left to right: Van Voorhees, Jordan, Blight.

CIRCLE HOUSE TENNIS

THE Circle House Tennis Championship was won last season by the Griswold House, by virtue of their triumph over Cleve in the finals. Connie Jordan and Van Voorhees played in the singles for the winners, while the combination of Blight and Jordan made up the doubles team.

Griswold had little trouble in gaining the final round. In the finals, however, Cleve offered the champions stiff opposition, even though they were defeated in both the singles matches and the doubles match.

In the first round of the tournament, Dickinson, Cleve, Griswold, and Dawes were victorious. The second round found Dickinson matched with Cleve and Griswold paired with Dawes. Showing their superiority, Cleve defeated Dickinson, while Griswold conquered Dawes.

Of the individual players, Jordan of Griswold was probably the best. Yeiser of Cleve also exhibited a fine brand of tennis. Cleve's Stephenson, a member of the varsity tennis squad, and Duffield of Dawes were other outstanding players.

CIRCLE HOUSE GOLF, 1938

THE Woodhull golf team finished its season undefeated to win the 1938 House Golf Trophy. The trio, composed of Captain Wally Shaffer, Joe Lee, and Bill Perdue, was always faced with keen competition. Woodhull conquered Raymond, Griswold, Dickinson, and Kennedy, respectively, in its fight for the championship. The statistics showed that the standing at the end of the season was Woodhull, first; Kennedy, second; Dawes, third; and Raymond, fourth.

The end of the first round found Hamill, Woodhull, Kennedy, and Griswold undefeated. Hamill made a clean sweep in its match with Cleve; Woodhull downed Raymond, 2-1; Kennedy won over Dawes, 2-1; and Griswold managed to overcome Dickinson, 2-1.

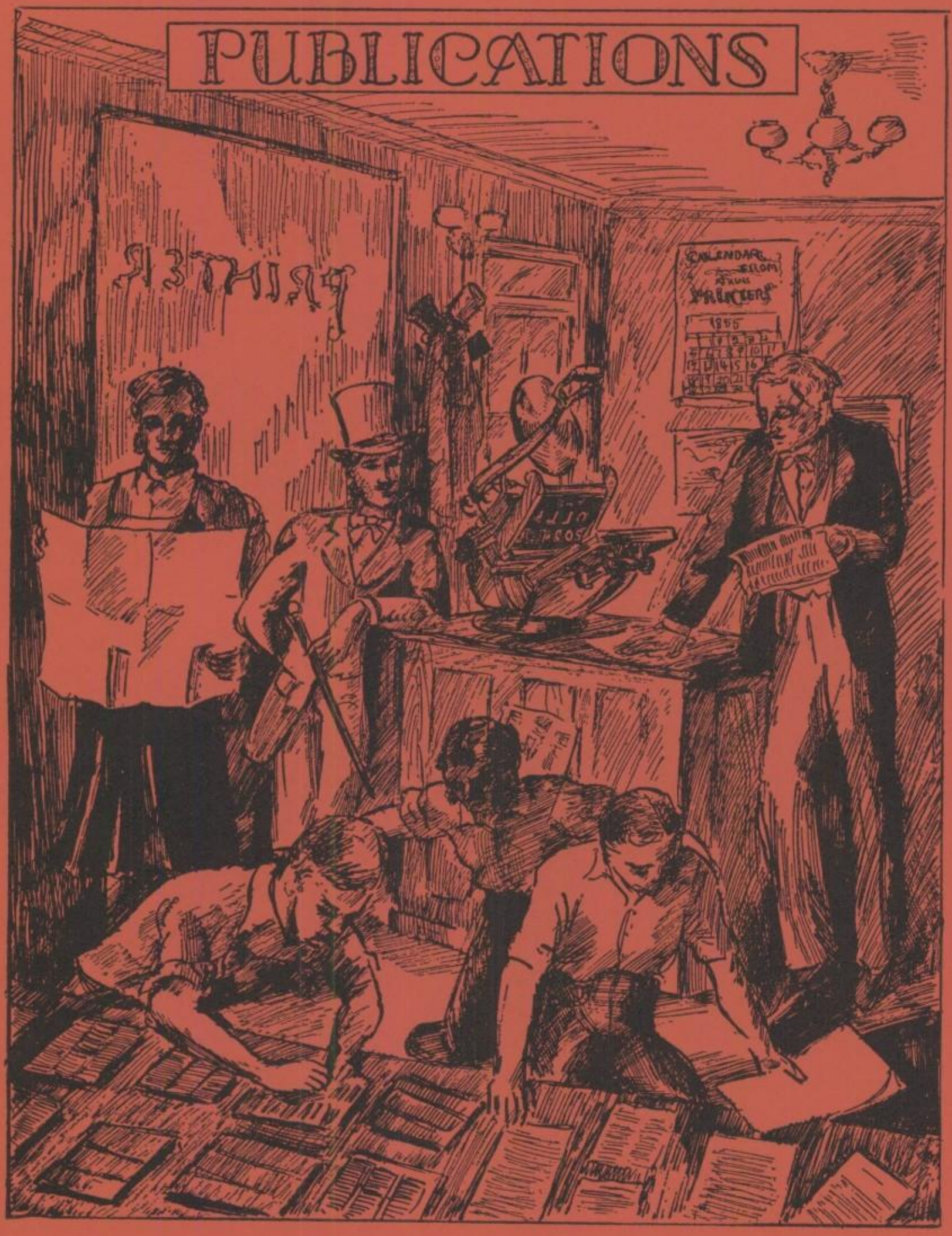
Woodhull, Kennedy, Raymond, and Dawes were the victors in the second round of the tournament. Woodhull overpowered Griswold, 3-0; Kennedy was victorious over Hamill, 2-1; Raymond overwhelmed Dickinson, 3-0; and Dawes beat Cleve, 2-1.

Woodhull and Kennedy, by defeating Dickinson and Cleve, respectively, in the third round, remained the only two teams which had survived all three rounds undefeated and therefore became the finalists. Raymond and Dawes were the other victors in this round. The Woodhull trio easily defeated Dickinson, 2½-2½. Lee defeated DeGraw, 3-2, and Perdue took his match from Haff by a 5-4 score. Shaffer and Auger did not complete their match because they were late in starting. Kennedy was again victorious when their team conquered Cleve, 2-1. Green's consistent golf enabled him to beat Corby, 2 up. Mitchell downed Young, 5-3, but Oswalt defeated Beacham, 1 up.

Although the competition was very keen throughout the season, Woodhull made a clean sweep in the finals against Kennedy. Lee downed Beacham, 1 up, and Perdue beat Mitchell.

Left to right: Perdue, Lee, J. J.

PUBLICATIONS



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OLLA PODRIDA

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THE OLLA PODRIDA

THIS, the fifty-fifth edition of the OLLA PODRIDA, constitutes the largest and one of the finest year-books ever to be published at Lawrenceville. With its numerous improvements and additions the book reaches a new high in preparatory school annuals.

One's attention is immediately attracted by the beautiful red and gold cover which is finished in a lustrous Spanish grain. Heretofore the front and back inside covers have consisted either of a map of the School or a scroll containing the signatures of the graduating class. This year for the first time the signatures are on the front inside cover, while a new map of the School is on the back inside cover. The dividers of this year-book are a distinct attraction. Simulating the prints of Currier and Ives, they were masterfully drawn by our talented art editor, Chave McCracken.

Another feature of this edition is the section of eight full-page campus views. Finished by the rotogravure process the pictures are made even more beautiful. And while mention is being made of pictures, the members of the photographic board of this publication should be complimented for the informal shots of boys and campus characters with which this book is filled.

Probably the greatest improvement in this volume of the OLLA PODRIDA is the

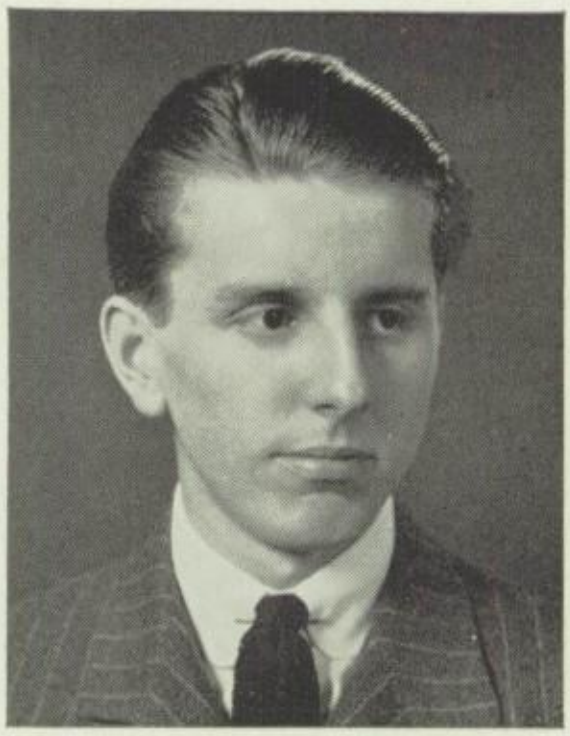
OLLA PODRIDA

Editor Richards

change in style of the Fifth Form biographies. Heretofore, the biographies have simply enlarged upon the boy's accomplishments (if he had any) and concluded by telling him his success in the world was inevitable. This year we have tried to make the biographies more personal by including anecdotes which are particularly characteristic of the boy.

This year Bob Richards has capably filled the responsible position of editor-in-chief. It is doubtful whether the time he has spent on this publication will ever be fully realized. Through his untiring efforts and unerring judgment, the 1939 Olla Podrida is what it is. He was ably assisted by Randy Myer and Parker Toms, the co-managing editors. Our business manager, Dave McLean, and his assistants have worked hard in securing advertisements without which publication of this book would have been impossible in its present form. Guy Gabrielson should be praised for his many excellent biographies, while Carleton Riker is to be thanked for his picturesque map of the School on the inside back cover. The work of Al Parker, our editor-in-chief for next year, is also worthy of mention. His speed in typing has been a valuable asset. A new office of sports editor has been inaugurated for next year. This position, which is designed to lighten the work of the editor-in-chief, will be filled by Bob Kirkpatrick.

This is the second year that Mr. Kimball has been our faculty adviser. His suggestions and criticisms have been invaluable to us, and we appreciate his patience and helpfulness. We have all worked hard to make this book a success, and we sincerely hope you will join us in acclaiming it "the best Olla Podrida ever."



Business Manager McLean

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Mahler, Sarfaty, Muir, Smith, E. H., Taylor, C., Lortz, Klopman, Morgenthau, Schullinger. *Second row*: Nuber, Schwarz, Johnson, C., Lyons, Mustard, Harbach, Fellner, Couch, Schiff. *Third row*: Adams, S., Heath, J., Corby, Warren, J., Heath, D., Moses, Stevenson, W., Buckley, Wilson, C. *Bottom row*: Maynard, Loewenthal, Hurd, Wieman, Galbraith, Plaut.

THE LAWRENCE

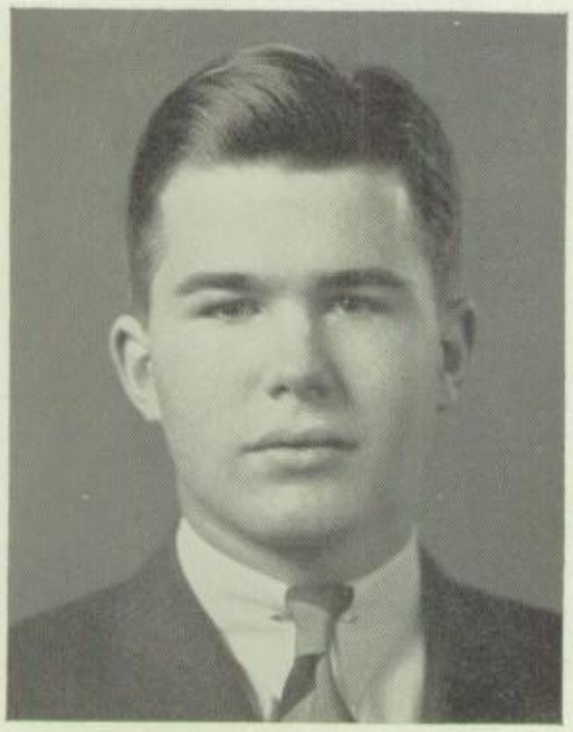
THE LAWRENCE has just completed one of the most successful years in its history. Darwin Heath was a splendid editor-in-chief. Ambitious and hard-working, he was largely responsible for the vast improvement of the weekly newspaper.

Neil Moses, the managing editor, was in charge of the editorial page. The wide-column make-up (newly adopted last year) was retained, and the old standbys, such as "Esplanade and Circle" were continued. Halsey Smith and Horace Schwarz were responsible for this campus interest column. Last year's exchange column, "From Other Schools," has been renovated and made more interesting by Jack Buckley, who is next year's sports editor. An outstanding feature of this page has been the weekly cartoon drawn by Jack Moment. Charlie Lyons, the new assignment editor, helped to fill the editorial section with various articles of interest.

The editorials, ably written by the editor-in-chief, Neil Moses, and Lincoln Stevenson, were more numerous and more influential than in recent years. Some of them have resulted in constructive changes in School rules.

Holding down the position of assignment editor after the resignation of Frank Masters, Bill Stevenson did noble work in this trying capacity. Bill's "nose

OLLA PODRIDA



Editor Heath

for news" resulted in a more complete news coverage and enabled the publication of more pages than usual.

Jack Heath, the 1940 managing editor, filled the newly created office of sports editor. This year a sports section, topped by a banner headline across the entire page, was inaugurated. The sports editor and Eddie Plaut have continued Tom Doyle's weekly column, "Speaking of Sports."

With the stock market hitting new lows, Jack Warren, our able business manager, was beset with many difficulties in getting advertisements. In the face of these obstacles, Jack did well to keep the number of "ads" where it is. Bob Mustard should also be commended for his industry in the phase of Lawrence work. The numerous circulation problems this year were in the capable hands of Frank Loewenthal, the 1940 business manager.

Feature stories have enlivened the paper a great deal. Famous actors and actresses, athletes, and band leaders have been interviewed, and occasionally The Lawrence has run a humorous story or some informal athletic event or local incident. However, one of the most interesting things done this year was the conducting of a poll throughout the entire school.

All the advancements were not for naught, because The Lawrence climbed from fifteenth to fourth place in the monthly Daily Princetonian prep school contest and was awarded one of the first ribbons for general excellence in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition (prep school division).

The retiring board altered the entire organization. Beginning with the 1940 board, the editor-in-chief rules over three main divisions: the news board, the business board, and the editorial board. The latter has been organizing this spring. Christy Wilson, the new editor-in-chief, will be responsible for carrying out this system.

Business Manager Warren

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Shand, Schiff, Lare, Carolan, F., Page. *Second row*: Wise, W., Kemberton, Beacham, Flemer, Rees, F., Rees, A., Wise, R. *Bottom row*: Riker, C., Sarfaty, Weed, Lovell, Harbach, Garlock.

THE LIT

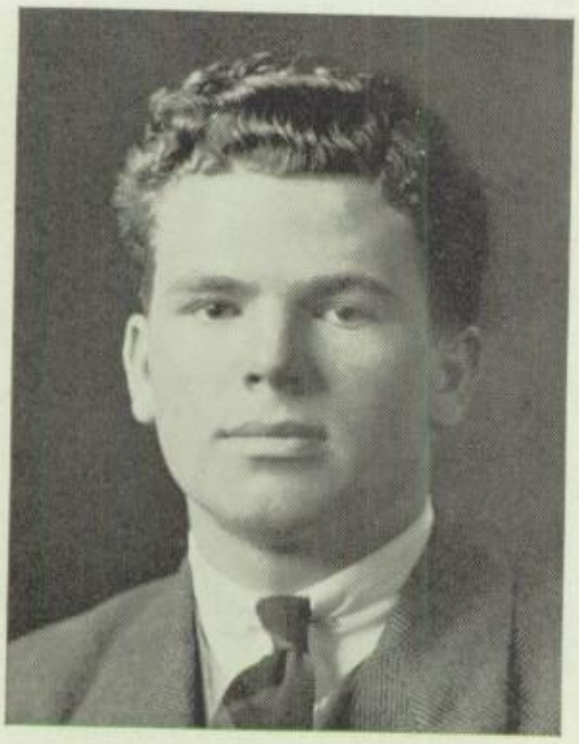
THIS year The Lit inaugurated a new system—one designed to distribute evenly among the board members the various duties that constitute the essential machinery of publication. Heretofore, the editor and business manager were the only ones who had the opportunity to supervise the actual running of the magazine.

At a meeting held in the latter part of the fall, Clinton Wilder resigned as editor-in-chief, and a new set of officers was elected. Instead of electing an editor and a business manager, however, a chairman, a business chairman, and a circulation manager were selected. In addition to these, two men were chosen to accept or reject editorial material.

In the business department several men were appointed to supervise local advertising, while two more were selected to attend to national accounts. The editorial department also had its work divided into various sections. Besides the men who accept new material there are those who spend time working on new features and developing them into finished products. The chairman of the board supervises the workings of the board as a whole and correlates the work of the two departments into the finished magazine.

In the fall election Malcolm Lovell, Jr., was chosen as chairman, Newell Weed as business manager, and Robert Harbach as editorial chairman. Harry Klein and

OLLA PODRIDA



CHAIRMAN LOVELL

Robert Harbach were elected to review the material submitted, while Ted Garlock and Al Rees were appointed to take charge of local business. Frank Schiff and Howland Russell were the ones chosen to supervise national advertising.

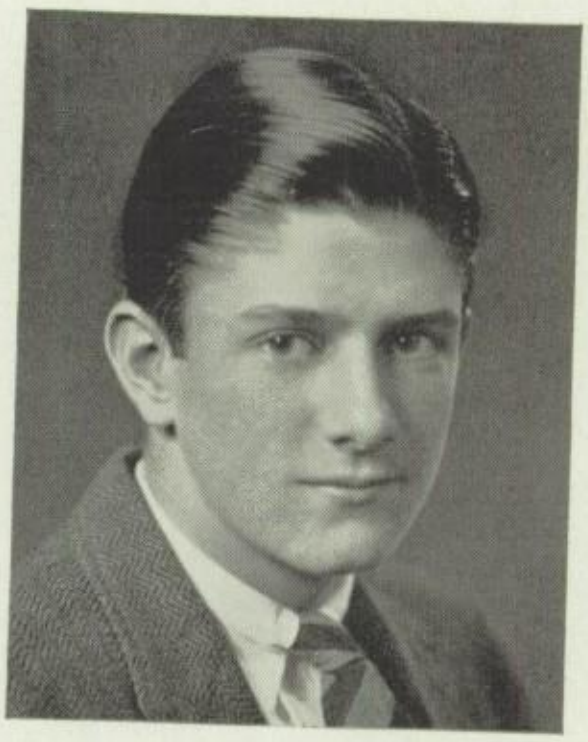
The circulation of THE LIT, always a difficult and arduous task, has been in charge of Carleton Riker, an efficient officer and an exacting manager who has made the candidates circulate to the outmost suburbs of the School.

Several new features have been started in THE LIT this year. One of them, Campus Characters, presents the ideas and beliefs of various members of the student body. This new feature gives more Lawrenceville boys a chance to express, in print, ideas that would otherwise never be voiced. Other innovations are the articles written in an effort to remedy various conditions in the School. Stewart Lare's "What Is Wrong With Lawrenceville Football?," is an example of the type of writing.

Throughout the year, articles contributed by Clinton Wilder, Robert Harbach, Harry Klein, and Stewart Lare have been noteworthy, while the drawings and sketches by Carl Riker, Alex Morse, and Chave McCracken added materially to the attractiveness of the magazine.

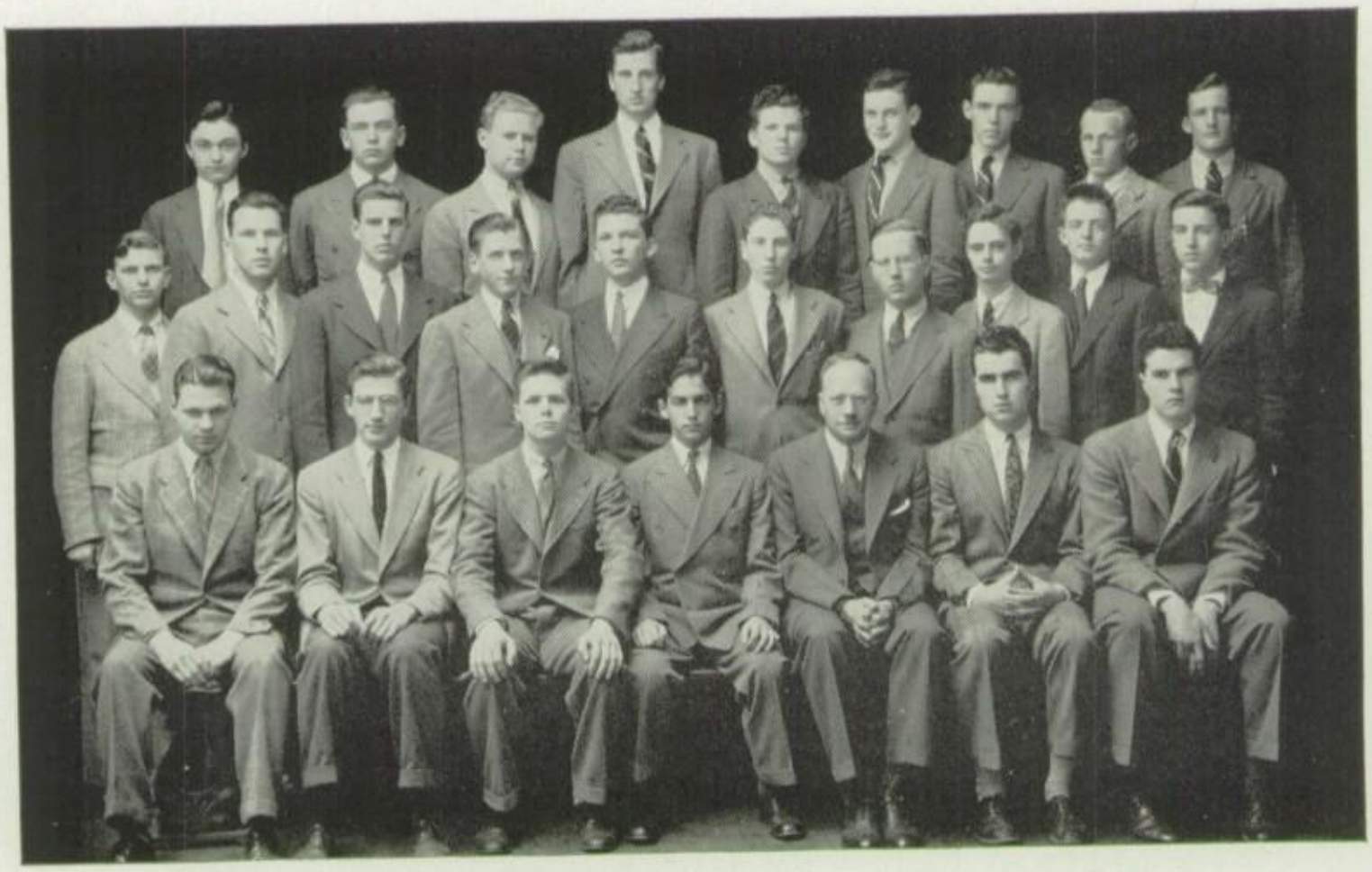
The poetry honors were shared this year by Stewart Lare and Robert Wise. Lare's rhymes dealt with the lighter side of life, while Wise was more concerned with serious and fanciful verse.

No publication can successfully operate without advertising, and so THE LIT was fortunate to have on its board Albert Rees, Ted Garlock, Fred Rees, and Frank Schiff. Newell Weed did a laudable job as business manager, and Mr. Gerrish Thurber, THE LIT's capable faculty advisor, was a constant source of advice and friendly criticism. To Malcolm Lovell, a great deal of praise is rightfully due for the outstanding work he has done as chairman.



BUSINESS MANAGER WEED

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Kirkpatrick, Rogers, D., Mahler, Haff, Lovell, Webster, McConnell, McDowell, Clarke. *Second row*: Kramer, Parker, R., Chambers, Friesell, Schultheis, Loewenthal, Rees, A., Baird, Eckert, Garner. *Bottom row*: Riker, Hendrickson, Duffield, Jacobs, Mr. Wyman, Allen, W., McGrail.

THE PROGRAM

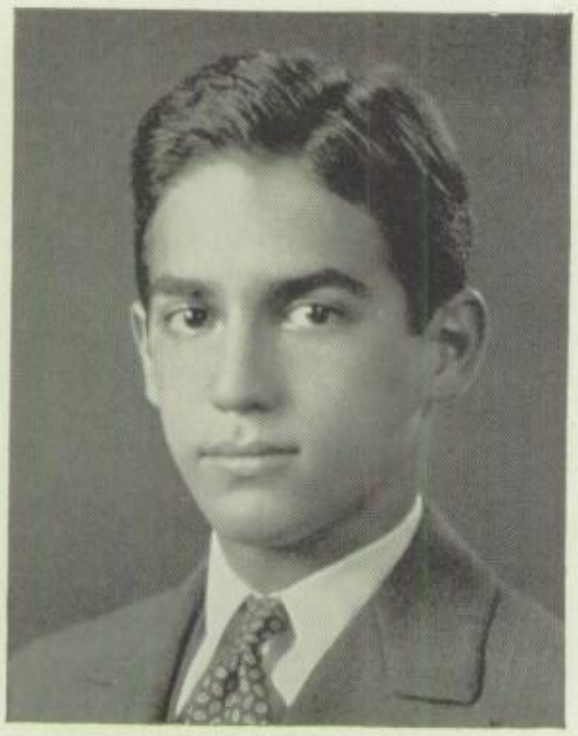
TO begin this article it is only fitting that due credit be given to Leslie Jacobs, chairman of the Program Committee, and Mr. W. R. Wyman, who has finished his second year as advisor. Through their tireless efforts the publication has not only improved financially, but also in its articles and artistic qualities. It was a new idea this year to divide the board into several groups of three and four with a head of each department.

The first of these departments is the Map Committee under the able leadership of Robert Friesell. It is their main purpose to produce the first big map of Lawrenceville with all the latest buildings and improvements on it.

At the head of the Room Committee is William McGrail, who with his assistants has complete charge of the Program Room where all the articles are kept. Another new feature has been created by Edwin Baird and Frank Webster, who have collected over two hundred handbooks of various schools from which the PROGRAM gets ideas to make the best possible one for Lawrenceville.

The first issue of the PROGRAM this year was the one published for the Choate-Lawrenceville football game. Having a very outstanding cover of two football players smashing through the headlines

OLLA PODRIDA



CHAIRMAN JACOBS

of a paper, the issue proved to be very successful. There were several good articles dealing with the rivalry of the teams, former Lawrenceville graduates and their present standing in football today, and very humorous characteristics of our own players.

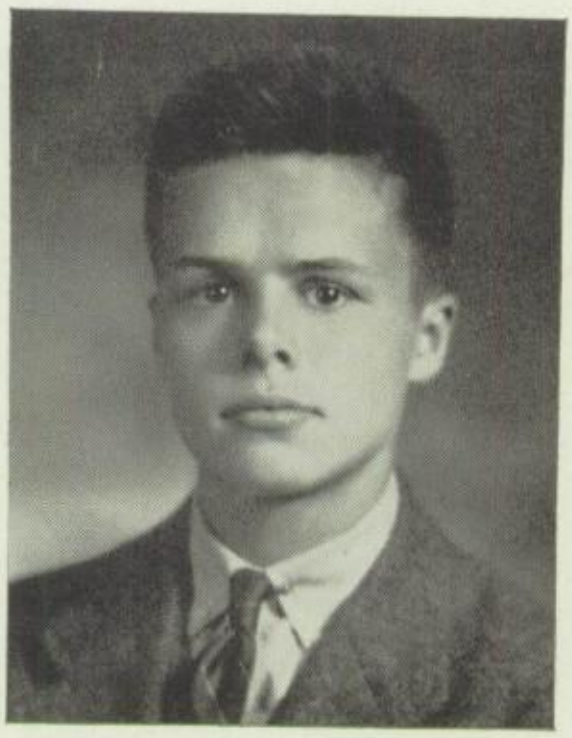
The fall issue of the Periwig program was given to the presentation of *Paths of Glory*. The main feature of the program was a very impressive pencil drawing by Chave McCracken closely resembling the set used in the play. The usual pictures of the cast with their biographies below were another outstanding feature. The PROGRAM should be praised for the silhouettes of the leading actors.

After this, a clear, concise program was published for the Periwig production of *Bachelor Born*. The idea of limiting the length of articles was introduced in this issue. This was the first appearance of the PROGRAM under its new chairman, John Hendrickson, since Les Jacobs, a Fifth Former, had resigned from his office.

And so again the PROGRAM has excelled in its printing of two very successful Periwig programs.

The greatest improvement of the year is found in this year's handbook. It was the largest handbook ever published, and was featured by the new map of the School and an inside map of the Fathers' Building.

In closing it should be mentioned that through Mr. Wyman, Leslie Jacobs, and an efficient board, the PROGRAM has experienced a very successful year. The members of this year's board were: Leslie Jacobs, Jr., chairman; Bethune Duffield, II, business manager; William Allen, circulation manager; Theodore Haff, photographic manager; Carleton Riker, art editor; Baird, E., Clarke, R., Friesell, R., Hendrickson, J., Kirkpatrick, R. S., Kramer, A., Loewenthal, F., Lovell, M., Mahler, L., McGrail, W., Morton, C., Parker, R., Rees, A., Rogers, D., Schultheis, D., and Sircom, A.



BUSINESS MANAGER DUFFIELD

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Lee, J. J., Werbe, Blun, Warner, Buckley, Murphy, Eaton. *Bottom row*: Rogers, H., Hurd, Klopman, Masters, Uhl, Lanahan.

THE PRESS CLUB

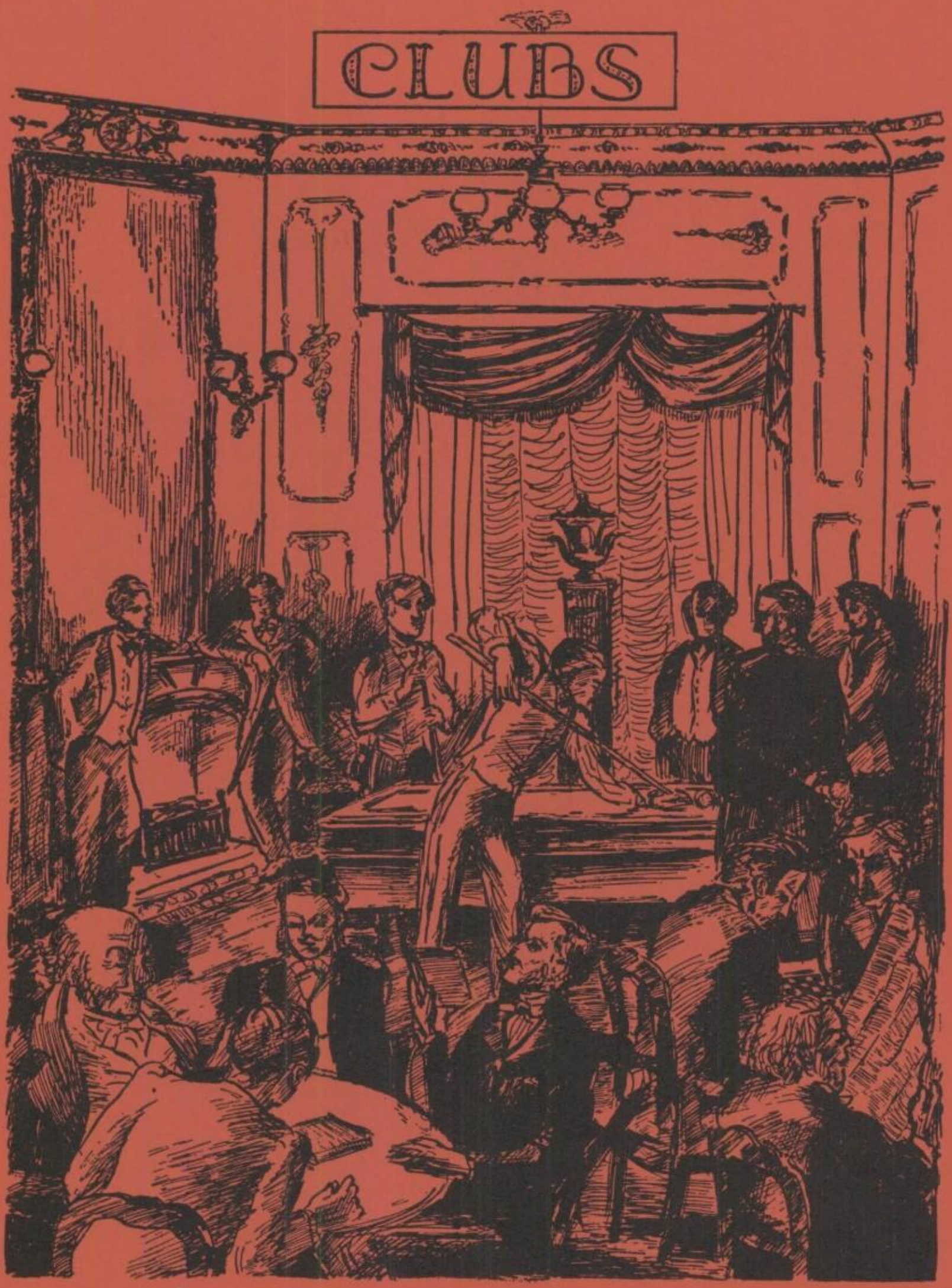
AGAIN this year, under the able leadership of the co-presidents, William Klopman and Frank Masters, the Lawrenceville Press Club has had better than average success in handling its difficult task of sending stories, pictures, and advance information concerning the School teams to both local and out-of-town newspapers.

The club has greatly enlarged its sending scope during the past year and now includes papers in New York, Trenton, Newark, and Philadelphia. Frequently articles are sent to such distant points as Baltimore, Cleveland, and St. Louis.

Since the club's main function is to give speedy news service, the board of nine members must write accurately and rapidly, for stories are either telephoned or telegraphed directly to the papers immediately after the end of the athletic contest.

A new policy has been introduced to the club in the course of the past year, and it has been proved to be a success. In other years, only Fifth Formers were put in charge of events, while the underform members of the board worked under them. This year, every single member has charge of some contest, with candidates working under him.

The officers of this year's board are as follows: Frank Masters and William Klopman, co-presidents; Henry Uhl, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board are: Blun, Hurd, R., Lanahan, Lee, J., Murphy, and Rogers. The club is under the able supervision of Mr. Jameson.


CLUBS

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): McConnell, Johnson, E., Chambers, Adams, E., Weed, McCracken, Masters, Heath, D., Sully, Garner, Baker. *Second row*: Chandlee, Robinson, J., Wilson, C., O'Connell, Townsend, McPherson, J., Gray, A., McGrail, Webster, Picoli, Hauslohner, Beacham. *Third row*: Russell, H., Bates, Rogers, H., Wilder, Milligan, Ludington, Underhill, Colvin, J., Keating, G., Kempner, Mustard, Plaut, Rose. *Bottom row*: Moses, Bates, Schullinger, Haff, Johnson, H., Mr. Towers, Ashley, W., Clark, R., Woods, T., Callaghan, Shenk.

THE PERIWIG CLUB

WITH Mr. Towers as director, Hugh Johnson as president, and Bill Ashley vice-president, the Periwig Club had another fine year, staging their fiftieth major production.

Last spring the faculty presented, to the delight of the spring prom guests, the play *Holiday*, which was directed by Mr. Towers with the Periwig represented by the stage crew. With Mrs. Estey and Dr. Heely as the leads, the play was warmly received.

For the fall performance, Mr. Towers selected *Paths of Glory,* a play depicting an episode of the World War in France. After the cast and the stage crew had worked on the play since shortly after the beginning of School, it was presented as a prelude to the fall prom, very appropriately on Armistice Day, November 11, at the McCarter Theater. It was the club's fiftieth major production and the tenth under the able direction of Mr. Towers. With Howland Russell, Stewart Lare, and Jim Schullinger as the leads, supported by an entire male cast, the play was a great success.

The story was about the 118th Regiment which was assigned the difficult task of capturing the Pimple. The forces of the enemy outnumbered them greatly and the attack was a failure. The pig-

Director Towers

headed General Assolant, played by Bill Ashley, insisted that the capture could have been effected if it weren't for the cowardice of the 118th. This was a gross injustice because they were greatly outnumbered. Nevertheless, he ordered that the entire regiment be shot for cowardice in the line of duty. Colonel Dax, played by George Shenk, argued in vain but could only persuade Assolant to have one man from each company executed as an example. Langois (Russell), Didier (Schullinger), and Ferol (Lare), chosen by lot from each company, were convicted by an unfair trial and sentenced to death. Langois was afraid of being hurt; Ferol didn't want to die but was very belligerent under the influence of liquor; and Didier didn't care. The play ended as the three heroes were led to their execution.

The plot afforded a fine chance for the actors to display their ability. Jack Callaghan, Andy Underhill, and Chandler Bates were outstanding, while the supporting cast of thirty also did well.

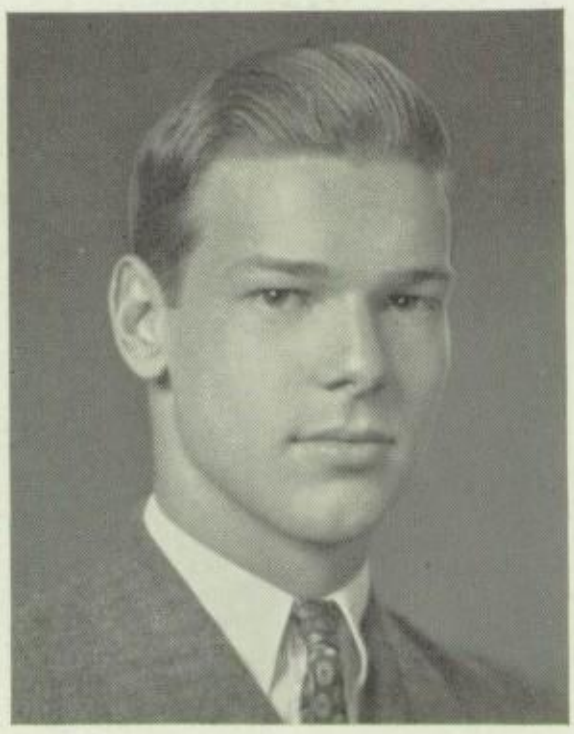
Pictures of the set, which were designed by Chave McCracken, were sent by Mr. Towers to many dramatic groups and were highly complimented. As always, Chave did a fine job. Credit must be given especially to the sound effect and lighting crews. The sounds of modern warfare had to be produced often throughout the performance, while the lighting crew had to change the lights for each of the seventeen scenes.

At this time last year and the year before, the Little Theater very successfully presented several one-act plays, but this year the practice was discontinued because of the extreme difficulty in obtaining directors. Mr. Towers could not do the task because of the major production, so the job had been given before to other masters. It is a great deal of extra work and none of the masters could spare the extra time this year.

By Christmas vacation Mr. Towers had already selected *Bachelor Born* for the winter production. Although it was still running on Broadway, it was to close during the holidays, and Mr. Towers obtained special permission from Shuberts to present it, even though an amateur performance was not supposed to be given until six months after the closing

in New York. Christmas vacation over, work was started, but Shuberts decided to put *Bachelor Born* on the road so Mr. Towers selected *High Tor*. Mr. Bergen, a friend of Mr. Towers, persuaded Shuberts to let him have *Bachelor Born* again. Further complications recalled *Bachelor Born*. Then a former English exchange student, Gilbert Micholls, saw Ian Hay, the author, in England and procured irrevocable permission to give *Bachelor Born*. This was the Friday before the scheduled performance, exactly one week to make the sets and rehearse the actors.

On Friday night, February 17, at McCarter Theater the audience arrived not knowing what to expect and wondering if it were going to be a double feature, but the Periwig came through and presented *Bachelor Born* in great style. The comedy concerned the housemaster of an English private school who received the unexpected visit of the sister of a former sweetheart and her three nieces. The play was hailed a great success, and everyone agreed that it was due in part to the excellent acting of Bill Ashley, a veteran of many Periwig productions. Unlike *Paths of Glory, Bachelor Born* had five female parts. The three sisters added color to the cast and were very good in their parts.



President Johnson

Miss Betty Boyd took the part of Button, while Miss Betty Ann Webster and Miss Maralee Smith from New York played Rosemary and Chris, respectively. Andrew Underhill, another veteran, played Hastings; Harold O'Connell played to perfection the disliked headmaster. With Chan Bates at his best, Jack Callaghan, David Buck, Mrs. Groff, George Shenk, the play went off smoothly. In the smaller parts Mrs. Crowell, Dar Heath, and Frank Salisbury did well. The singing of hymns off-stage gave an atmosphere to the setting. As in *Paths of Glory,* Bob Cushing's orchestra played between the acts to complete a perfect evening.

Both the stage crew and actors deserve a great deal of praise for their quick work under pressure of time in assembling a first-class play that rivalled the New York production. No one knows but the stage crew, under the guidance of Dick Baker, how much time they spent all year long in building sets which had to be transported to Princeton and still be beautiful

OLLA PODRIDA

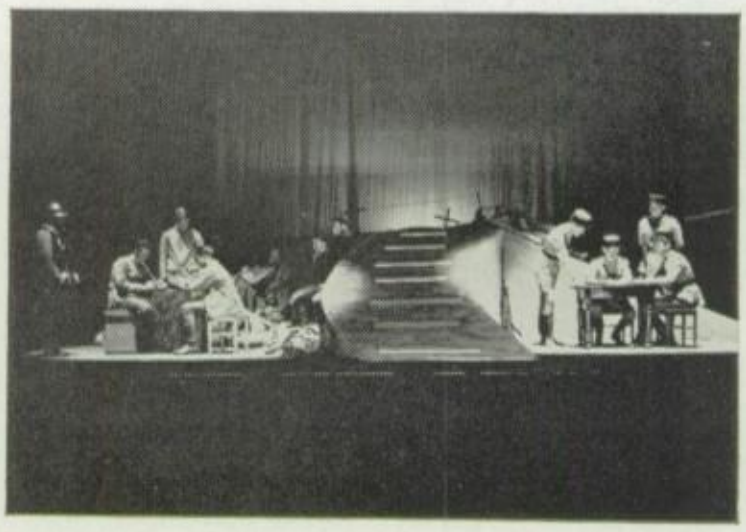
to look at. The sets for *Paths of Glory* had to be both symmetrical and sturdy, and *Bachelor Born* sets had to preserve the naturalness of a housemaster's study and a bedroom.

With the sound of congratulations still in his ears, Mr. Towers went to work on *The Tavern* which was produced in Bermuda during the School's spring vacation by arrangements made by the Honorable Harold Williamson, the American Consul to Bermuda, for the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital ambulance fund. This was the third year in a row the club has made a trip. With Bates and Callaghan as the leads, the play was a success. Wilder, in his first stage appearance, made a decided hit. The four female parts in the play were taken by Bermuda girls.

The previously postponed *High Tor* was presented for the spring prom guests at the McCarter Theater on April 28. With Miss Betty Boyd, Callaghan, and Mrs. Groff as the leads, the play was a huge success. O'Connell and Shenk, as two shrewd business men, were extremely funny. Andy Underhill played the part of Dewitt particularly well. The scene of the play was the summit of High Tor on the Hudson River. The business men wished to buy High Tor from Callaghan for their Trap-Rock Company, but Callaghan didn't wish to sell for sentimental reasons. As the play ended, he realized it was no use and sadly sold it.

The club held its banquet in the form of a baby-party in a new spot this year, the Stockton Inn in Stockton, N.J. With every kind of baby, including Siamese Twins and the usual five-course steak dinner, the banquet went off well. There were songs and many speeches, some of them eloquent, most of them not. Dr. Heely was elected an honorary member of the club and in his official capacity suggested that a course be instituted in all phases of the drama from the acting to the designing of the sets. This was unanimously approved.

This year's Periwig members are: Adams, E., Allen, C., Ashley, W., Bates, Baker, Brennan, Callaghan, Chambers, Chandlee, Clarke, Colvin, E., Colvin, J., Dunne, Garner, Gray, Haff, Heath, D., Hauslohner, Johnson, E., Johnson, H., Keating, G., Kempner, Lare, Milligan, Mustard, Moses, Murdock, L., O'Connell, Picoli, Plaut, E., Robinson, J., Rogers, H., Rose, Rossmassler, Russell, H., Salisbury, Schullinger, Shenk, Sully, Townsend, Underhill, Webster, Weed, Wilder, Wilson, C., and Woods, T.



Top row (*left to right*): Pearson, S., Uhl, Haff, Wilder, Ashley, Lare. *Bottom row*: Mr. Raymond, Mr. Heely, Stevenson, L., Davidson, Mr. Chivers, Mr. Shea, Carpenter, Weed, Bates, Mr. Hall.

THE PIPE AND QUILL CLUB

THE Pipe and Quill, a secretive organization in which literary arts are read and discussed, has enjoyed a successful year. Founded seventeen years ago by Mr. Shea, the literary club is becoming one of the most popular in Lawrenceville. Every Monday night at the stroke of eight, the mysterious rites are held in the Alumni Study of Foundation House. This year there has been a serial story to which each member contributes a chapter. A new custom has been started in the Doctor Johnson tradition by which monthly banquets are held at various restaurants in New Jersey, at which time the members linger over their food to discuss the works of classicists and contemporaries alike. Writers are skillfully criticized, literary points cleverly debated, and original work done. One of the quips of this year was one member's observation that "some people looked at life through rose-colored cocktail glasses." After each evening's entertainment at Foundation House there is a rush for the kitchen, where delicious refreshments are served by Mrs. Heely's talented chef.

The members this year are as follows: Mr. Shea, Mr. Heely, Mr. Raymond, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Hall, Mr. Wright, Mr. Harris, Mr. Chivers, Wilder (president, fall term), Uhl (secretary, fall term; president, spring term), Pearson (president, winter term), Kemberton (secretary, winter term), Brill (secretary, spring term), Bates, Carpenter, Evans, H., Ashley, W., Haff, Davidson, Stevenson, L., and Lare.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Fellner, Carpenter, Bibby, Love, Harbach, Brooke, Stern, Moses, Wise, R. *Bottom row*: Shand, Wilder, Layton, Lord, Kemberton, Mr. McPherson.

THE BIBLIOPHILES CLUB

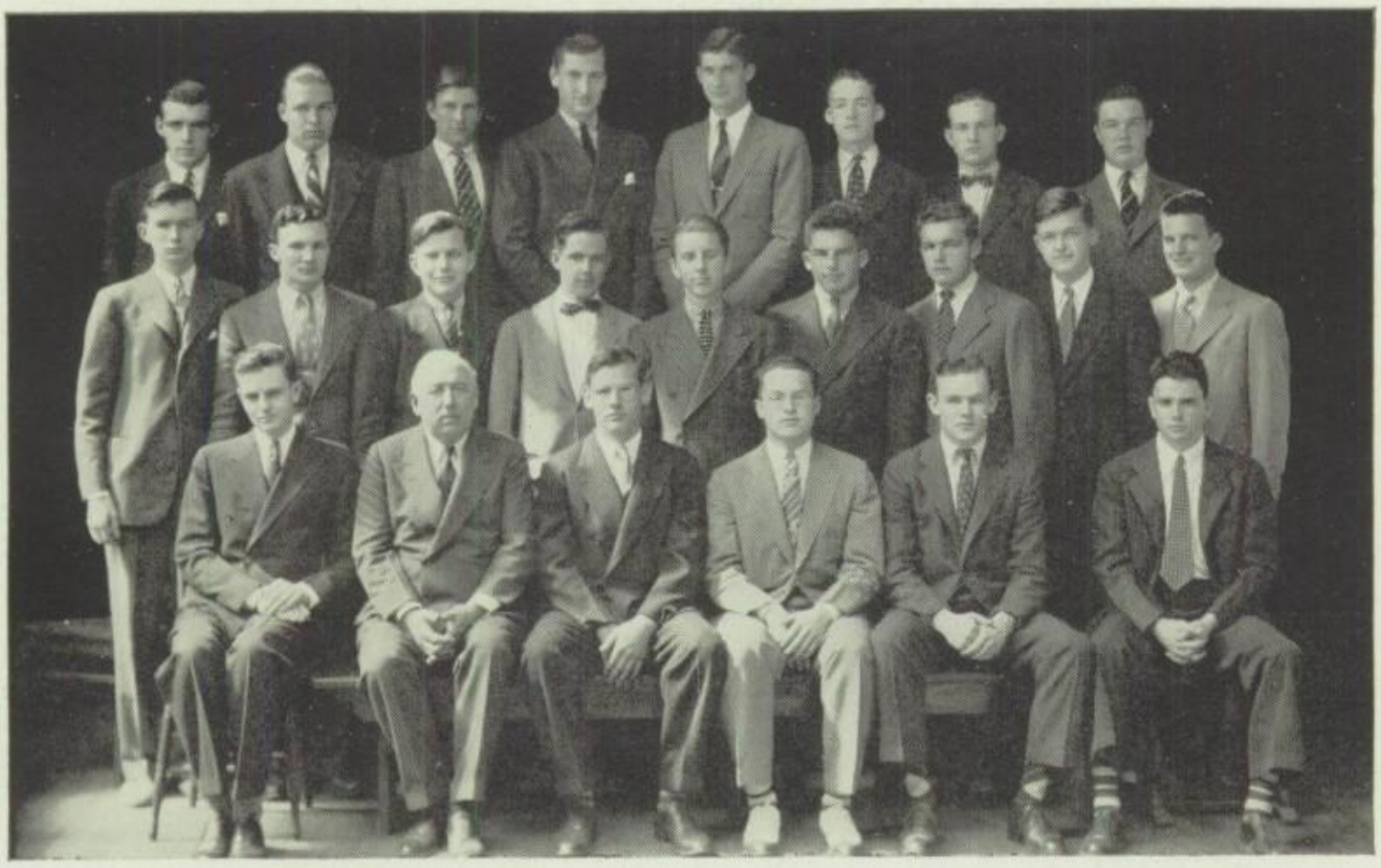
THIS year has brought out more than ever the value of the Bibliophiles Club to its members and to the School. Its members have shown exceptionally keen interest in the library and have proved themselves efficient assistants to Mr. McPherson and his staff in running the library. But more than that, each member has done his part toward instilling literary interests in every corner of the School community.

The annual Christmas book sale, which is continually increasing in popularity, was held again this year through the courtesy of Traver's Bookstore in Trenton. In the spring a second-hand book sale was held with even greater success than last year. Once more one of the club's most enjoyable activities was the monthly evening meeting at the McPhersons.

It was decided that in the future the prize for the best private library should be given by the club of one year for the best library of the next; that is, this year's club is giving the prize to be awarded in 1940.

Such a wholly successful year could not have been possible without the guidance and assistance of Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Kafer, Mr. and Mrs. Thurber, and Mr. Bleicher. The members of the club were: Bibby, Brooke, Carpenter, Fellner, Harbach, Kemberton, Layton, Lord, Love, Moses, Stern, Wilder, Wise, R.

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Logan, Meiners, Weed, Haff, Jones, H., Betz, Sircom, Taylor, C. *Second row*: Layton, Reppert, Masters, Rogers, H., McLean, D., Auger, Tiernan, Gabrielson, Klopman. *Bottom row*: Ashley, W., Mr. Corlies, Shenk, Bosworth, Murdock, L., Moses.

HERODOTUS CLUB

OWING to the difficulty in procuring speakers, the Herodotus Club was not as active this year as in the past. However, a number of interesting informal talks were given by prominent men representing our local, state, and federal governments. The topics throughout the year dealt mainly with the problems of our current governments. Mayor Erdman of Princeton discussed the difficulties of governing a local community such as Princeton and added that the presence of a university made it an especially interesting job. Senator Jamieson of the New Jersey State Legislature gave us an idea of how our state was being run and where a great deal of our money was going. A talk on the C.I.O. by Frederick Harbison cleared up a great many prejudiced ideas about that organization. Mr. Harbison is a graduate of Lawrenceville and Princeton and is now an associate with the Princeton Council of Industrial Relations. The meetings were held as informally as possible so as to allow even the most bashful members to express their opinions.

Weekly entertainment was furnished by "Unc" Corlies, who, besides being the faculty member of the club, told a continued story after each meeting and will doubtless be telling it for years to come at the rate he is going. President William Ashley did a superb job of handling the meetings with the assistance of Vice-President David McLean.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Carolan, E., Adams, S., Flemer, Adams, E., Carolan, F. *Bottom row*: Gould, Bibby, Dr. Coderre, Harbach, Shackleton.

PARLONS FRANÇAIS

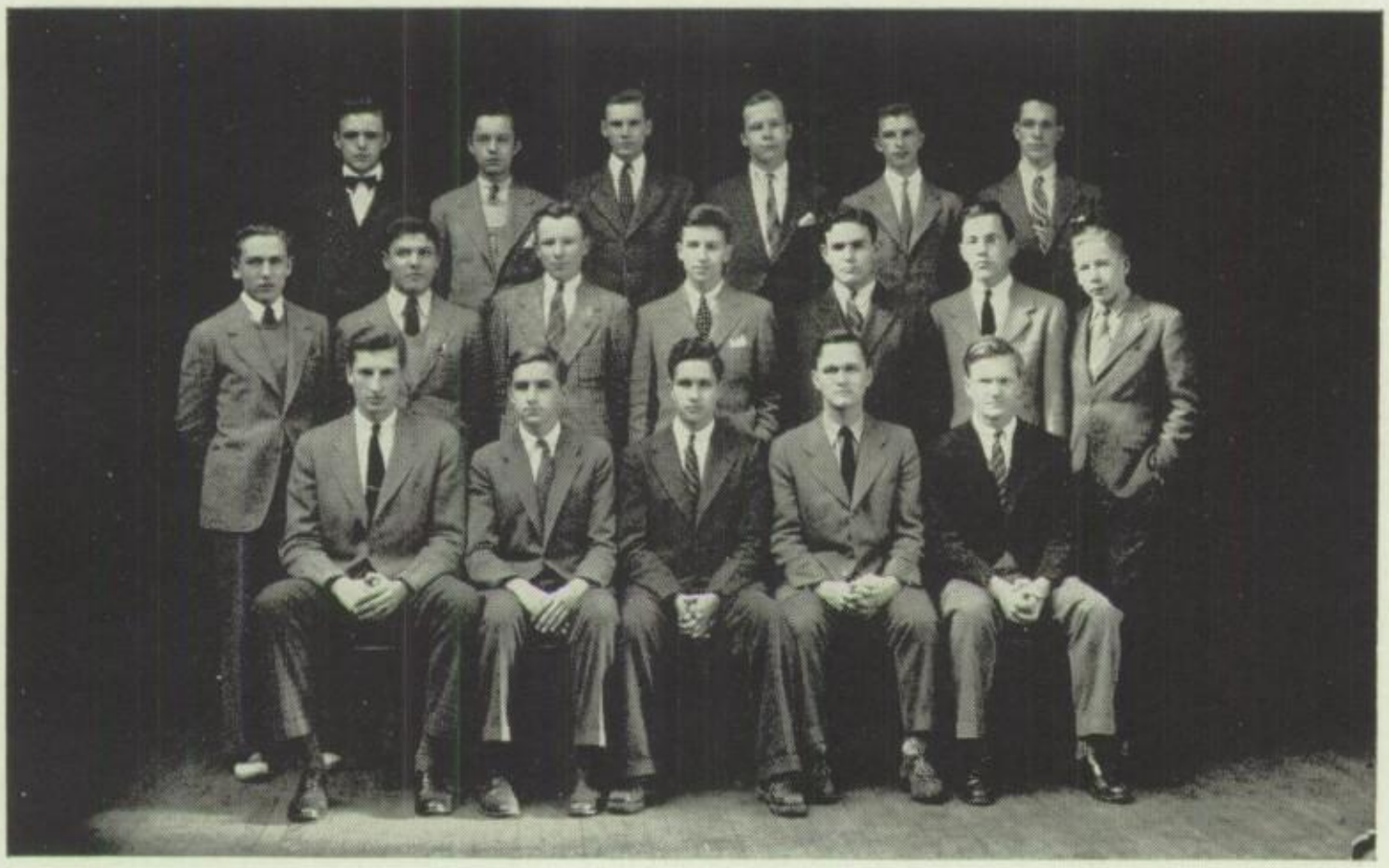
THE members of the School's French club have met this year, not as often as one might wish, but often enough to give the club one of its most successful years. The rule which was enforced last year, that every boy must write a short paper in the beginning of the year before he might become a member, was dropped; and the topic and speaker for each meeting was not decided until the previous meeting. This system permitted the members to discuss the various topics offered as suggestions and to choose one of interest to the majority of the club. The talks themselves were restricted to one a meeting and proved to have a wide scope, covering everything from the history of the dance to French sports.

Because of various difficulties which arose during the year the club could not meet as often as was planned. However, aside from the regular meetings, supplemented by talks by members of the French Department, the members were allowed to see French movies.

A very interesting talk was given by Mr. Barnum in which he related his experiences in a little French village last summer.

As always, Dr. Coderre supervised the meetings and lightened the conversation with humor and wit. Frank Carolan was president; Bob Harbach, secretary-treasurer; and the other members were Adams, E., Adams, S., Bibby, Calder, Carolan, E., Gould, Gray, Love, McLean, J., and Shackleton.

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Terhune, Keating, G., Lortz, S., Ludington, Collette, Sarfaty. *Second row*: Remington, Berg, Brennan, Garner, Underhill, Redfield, Winters, J. *Bottom row*: Haff, Higgins, Fellner, Couch, Colvin, J.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

THIS year in its seventh season the Photography Club underwent several decided changes. It began with the appointment of Dr. Ridgway as faculty advisor. After a somewhat chaotic fall term, he and President Fellner quite thoroughly reorganized the club and started a new era in its life. Paramount among its new principles is that of independence and self-government, that is, a totally student-run club with the faculty member in a purely advisory capacity. A second important innovation was the membership. Though comparatively small in respect to former years, its thirty-five boys represented a far more interested group than ever before.

Exceedingly hampered by the lack of darkroom equipment, the club did not get thoroughly started until the middle of the winter term, at which time the Fathers Association enabled it to purchase several hundred dollars worth of modern darkroom equipment.

During the second half of the year the club exchanged traveling exhibits with four or five schools and sponsored several professional displays. Frequent informal lectures were given and darkroom work was stressed. The officers gave many practical lessons to beginners in that latter field. In fact, elementary photographic education in an organized form was one of the aims of the club, and among other things the foundation was laid for a course to be taught in the future.

Top row (*left to right*): Bradner, Heath, D., Uhl, Barton. *Second row*: Stern, Brooke, Richards, Jones, H., Voorhees, C., Betz. *Bottom row*: Masters, Reppert, Saunders, Mr. Heath, Moses.

SCIENCE CLUB

AN eventful year has been enjoyed by the members of the Lawrenceville Science Club. Since their organization last fall they have had the privilege of hearing several interesting and instructive scientific talks by eminent scientists of this vicinity.

Professor Hugh Stott Taylor, head of the Princeton Chemistry Department, who has addressed the club in previous years, was again kind enough to give this year's club a most interesting talk on gasoline and experiments connected with hydrocarbons. A discussion concerning atom-smashing, which was illustrated with lantern slides, was given by Dr. Henderson of the Princeton Physics Department. This was considered to be one of the most entertaining talks of the year.

Unfortunately, a number of this year's trips had to be cancelled, but those taken were enjoyed by all. A visit of inspection to the De Laval Steam Turbine Factory in Trenton proved to be highly informative.

This year's president was Dave Saunders, and Stephen Reppert has served as a capable Secretary-Treasurer. The faculty members were Mr. Heath, Mr. Craig, Dr. Diehl, Mr. Hall, Dr. Hitchcock, and Mr. Rosner. Student members, restricted to members of the Fifth Form who have attained high scholastic standing in science, were Saunders, Reppert, Barton, Betz, Brooke, Bradner, Heath, D., Hunter, D., Jones, H., Moses, Masters, Richards, Stern, Uhl, and Voorhees, C.

Top row (*left to right*): Schwabacher, Kirkpatrick, Gillespie, Wickham, Ridder, Porcher, Allyn, Stevenson, W., Haines, Wright, Eaton, Schiff. *Second row*: Loewenthal, Shackleton, Eckert, Woods, H., Mustard, Berg, Jordan, Couch, Garlock, Buckley, Garner, Lortz. *Third row*: Wilson, C., Gould, Myer, R., Stephenson, K. (president), Taylor, C., Corby, Stern. *Bottom row*: Shurtz, Townsend, DeGraw, Warren, J., Weed, Lanahan, Plaut.

TENNIS UMPIRES ASSOCIATION

THIS year the association seems to be headed for another successful season, for there are over three times as many members as there were in 1938. After a recent test over 30 new members were taken in.

The organization was founded six years ago by Mr. Beasley and Mr. Hendricks. In past years it was an independent one, but it has now merged with the Lawrenceville Tennis Committee.

The association is open to all boys interested in tennis umpiring. Tennis squad members are required to join, but most of the association members are not on the School squad. In order to join, a boy must study the rule book and then take an examination. After passing the test, he is given linesman duty, and eventually he umpires matches. The material gain received by a member is a card from the United States Umpires' Association for the work he has done on the court. Upon presentation of this card at the gate of any tournament, Forest Hills National Championships included, the holder is admitted free of charge. In these tournaments the members may be called on for duty as linesmen or umpires.

With Kenneth Stephenson as chairman, the association has begun another promising year.

Left to right: Wilson, C., Myer, R., Weed, Masters, Mr. Craig, Yeiser, Fellner, Barton.

THE SCHOOL CAMP, 1938

LAST summer marked the tenth year that the Lawrenceville School Camp has provided 125 underprivileged boys from New York City with a two weeks' vacation. This camp is excellently located among the Pohatcong Mountains near Washington, N.J.

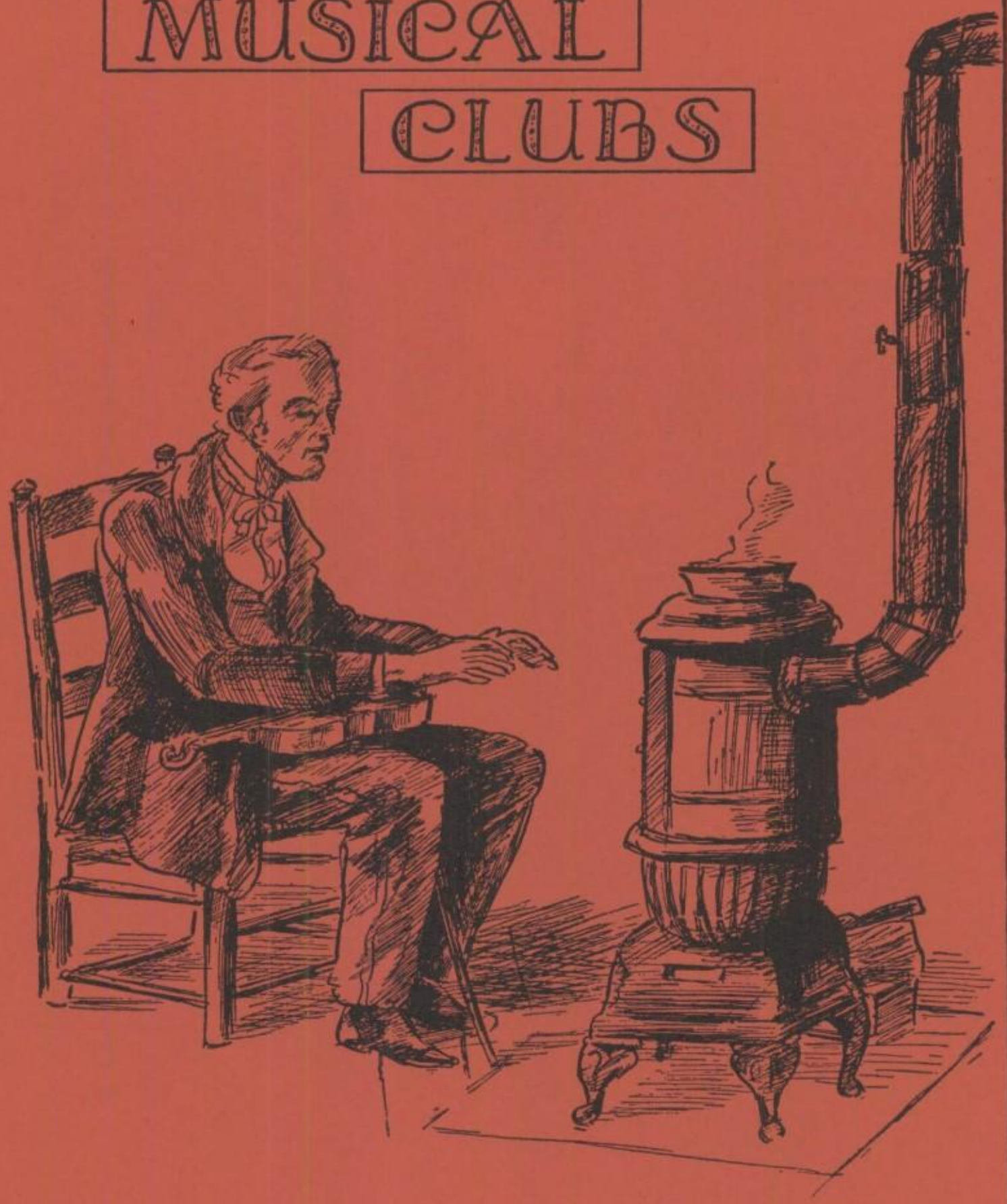
Every two weeks, thirty deserving boys from New York's East Side come to the camp for a much-needed vacation. During that time they have nourishing food and supervised outdoor exercise. The New York Mission for Underprivileged Children aids the School Camp in selecting boys who would otherwise never enjoy a vacation in the country. This year, through the efforts of Mr. Charles H. "Fuzzy" Craig, the Delco Electrical Plant was replaced by more efficient power lines.

The School Camp is supported principally by the Lawrenceville School. In a canvass which was conducted last year, $1,000 was contributed for the maintenance and improvement of the camp. Chapel collections and contributions from friends of the camp have also assisted in the upkeep of the organization.

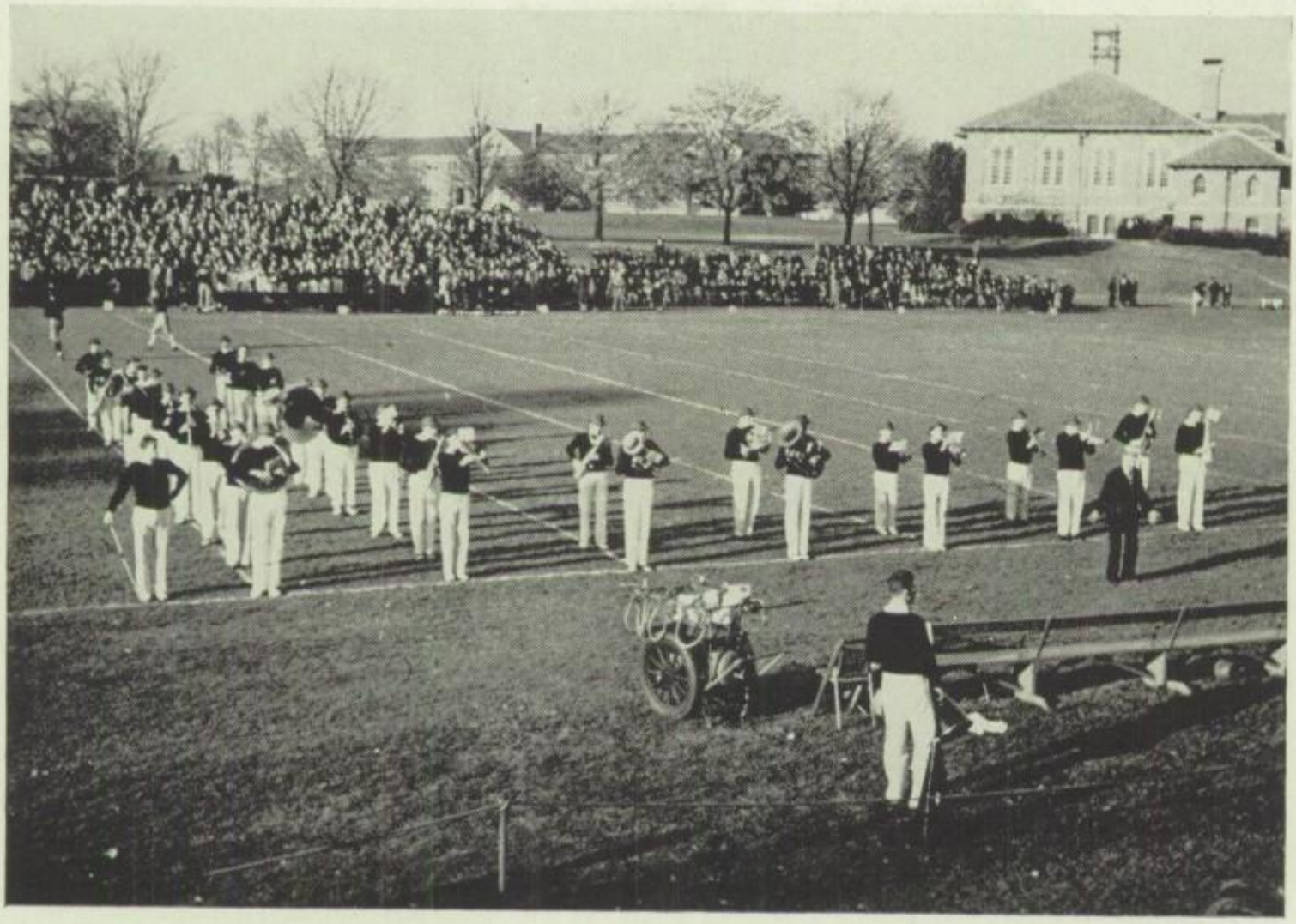
Mr. Craig, a member of the Science Department, has been director of the camp for the last three years, and its success in the past few years is mainly due to his untiring efforts. To him the School is greatly indebted.

The following boys from Lawrenceville were counsellors last year: Barton, Davis, R., Dean, Fellner, Masters, Myer, R., McQuillan, Saunders, Schwarz, Weed, Wilson, C., Winter, B., and Yeiser.

MUSICAL CLUBS



OLLA PODRIDA



MUSICAL CLUBS

WHEN Lawrenceville opened last September, there was the same question in the minds of our musical directors, Mr. Wood, Mr. Keller, and Mr. Warren, as the year before. All the various organizations were largely dependent upon rhinie material for their ultimate success. As we shall see, however, there was never any doubt in the minds of these men when once the new fellows had shown what they could do.

A small group of veterans formed the nucleus for this year's Glee Club. And it's safe to say that Mr. Wood made more of the new material than he has for many years, even including the admittedly fine club of last year. The smoothness and dependability of the Club this year have been something to marvel at. Sam Tilden was outstanding as a bass soloist, particularly in the negro spiritual, "Roll Jordan Roll," and also in a Welsh choral entitled "Laudamus." He was a rhinie last year and should receive much praise for the way in which he took over the difficult task of soloist. The capable and popular leader of the 1939 Glee Club was Stephen Pearson, who carried out his tasks with skill and industry.

The 1938-39 Choir was of course greatly improved by the same fine voices which aided the Glee Club. This group has worked hard this year and should be commended for the consistency of its Sunday performance. Many of the members of the School community apparently

do not realize the fact that even during daily chapel the Choir is continually singing according to Mr. Wood's directions, occasionally in regular parts, occasionally in unison. Much of the praise given to Lawrenceville chapel singing from outsiders should deservedly fall to the lot of the Choir. The soloists have performed with willingness and skill all through the season.

The Field Band was again this year a prominent feature of the football games, both at home and away. Mr. Warren took much of his time to blend this group into a smooth organization. The usual letter-forming and various lineups were executed with speed and precision. Special mention should be given to Pat Orgain, who did a very creditable job both here and at the memorable Hill game in the capacity of drum major.

This year's Orchestra was one of the best yet, in the opinion of Mr. Keller, their hard-working director. They had a very difficult repertoire, and handled it all with much skill. Outstanding among their renditions were the Russian Choral and Overture by Tchaikovsky-Isaac and The Cornelius Festival March by Mendelssohn. This year's leader was Whitfield Brooke, who not only turned in a very capable performance as violinist but who also helped Mr. Keller in many other ways.

This year has witnessed one of the biggest innovations in Lawrenceville's history, a swing band with enough talent to be considered of professional calibre. Bob Cushing again led his men and inspired them to great efforts. Not only did they furnish the music at several of the musical club dances away from School, but also performed for several hours at the winter prom until Artie Shaw made his appearance. These fellows spent a great deal of time on their music. Almost any day in the week one could find some of them practising together. As the spark-plug of the organization, Cushing should be especially congratulated.

This year's concert schedule was the most elaborate in many years. The Glee Club and Orchestra made more trips and spent more time at their work during this season than at any other time in the memory of the directors. The first outside concert was at St. Mary's School. The performance was a very pleasant surprise to all concerned, considering it was a first attempt. They next visited the Hartridge School and were so enthusiastically received that they were asked to attend another Hartridge concert later in the spring. The clubs then journeyed to Bryn Mawr, and gave a very creditable concert at the Shipley School. Because of a measles epidemic, the scheduled Baldwin School trip had to be postponed. So the Baldwin Glee Club came to Lawrenceville first and joined our Club and Orchestra in showing the student body here what they could do. The return engagement was equally successful. Late in the spring the two organizations attended the long promised Fathers' Banquet in New York at the Plaza Hotel. It was here that the best work of the entire year was accomplished. The Orchestra played all during the banquet, executing a total of ten selections. Then afterwards the Glee Club sang a series of ten songs, mixing sacred and secular music. The final concert was given in collaboration with Miss Fine's School.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (left to right): Forbes, Cushing, Nolte, A., Woods, T., Terhune. *Bottom row*: Shand, Soons, Brooke (leader), Sharp, Henze.

THE ORCHESTRA

WHITFIELD G. BROOKE, *Leader*

Alexander
Brooke
Clarke, R.
Cushing
Forbes
Hardy
Hart
Henze
Loening
Landsberg
Oldham
Sharp
Shand
Soons
Terhune
Vail
Young, J.
Young, W.

Top row (*left to right*): Ashley, W., Ellis, Pearson, Medlock, King, Stevenson, K., Heath, D. *Fourth row*: Evans, H., Conklin, Tilden, Shand, Betz, Lyons, Logan. *Third row*: Mr. Wood, Uhl, Brooke, Soons, Schultheis, Blackburn, Mr. Keller. *Second row*: Gordon, Leh, Hawk, Springs, Wells, Taylor. *Bottom row*: Buchsbaum, Loening, Riker, W., Heath, W., Fagan, Geyelin, McPherson, R.

THE CHOIR

Sopranos

Ackerman	Gordon	Riker, W.
Bergen	Heath, W.	Springs
Buchsbaum	Leh, J.	Taylor, H.
Fagan	Loening	Toms, W.
Geyelin	McPherson, R.	Wells, A.

Tenors

Ashley, W.	Lyons	Schultheis
Brooke	Medlock	Uhl
Blackburn	Mitchell	

Basses

Betz	King	Soons
Conklin	Logan	Stephenson, K.
Ellis	Pearson	Tilden
Jones, H.	Shand	

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (left to right): Figgis, Love, Ross, Jones, H., Smith, E. H., Henderson, J. G., Betz, Conklin, Cushing, Blackburn. *Second row*: Green, Lanahan, Lee, F., Ellis, Stephenson, K., Lyons, Evans, H., Nolte, A., Logan, Voorhees, C., Wilson, C. *Third row*: Brooke, Woods, H., Medlock, Parker, R., Pearson, S. (leader), King, Parker, A., Uhl. *Bottom row*: Soons, Mitchell, Tilden, Kramer, McLean, D., Ashley, W.

THE GLEE CLUB

STEPHEN PEARSON, *Leader*

THEODORE L. HAFF, JR. } *Managers*
THOMAS C. WOODS, JR. }

First Tenors

Ashley, W.	Lee	Ross	Smith, E. H.	Figgis
Lyons	Medlock	Schultheis	Voorhees	

Second Tenors

Blackburn	Evans, H.	Lanahan	Parker, R.	McLean, D.
Brooke	Kramer	Mitchell	Uhl	

First Basses

Cushing	Logan	Tilden	Wilson, C.
Henderson, J. G.	Schott	Woods, H.	Parker, A.

Second Basses

Betz	Green	Love	Soons
Conklin	Jones, H.	Nolte	Pearson
Ellis	King	Stephenson, K.	

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Sterling, Brooke, Cushing (leader). *Second row*: Hoyt, Rogers, H., Soons, Spear, Henze. *Bottom row*: Hardy, Clarke, Terhune, Hart, Remington.

THE SWING BAND

ROBERT E. CUSHING, *Leader*
JAMES ROBINSON, *Manager*

Clarinet
Cushing

Saxophones
Clarke, R.
Hardy
Hart
Terhune

Trombone
Henze

Drums
Soons

Bass Viol
Brooke

Guitar
Remington

Trumpets
Hoyt
Rogers, H.
Spear

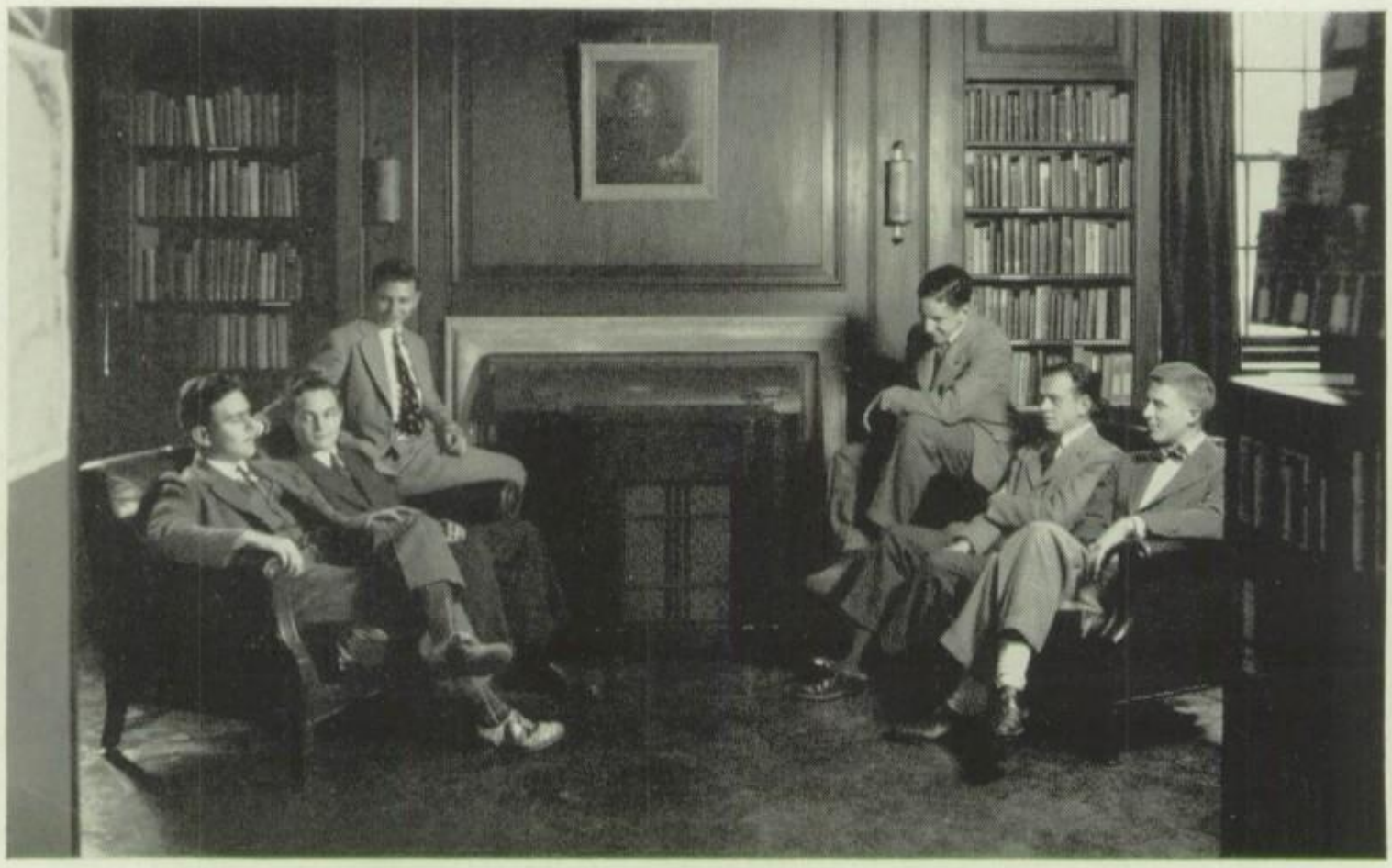
Piano
Sterling

Top row (*left to right*): Gretton, Hart, Nolte, A., Plants, Brill, Jones, H. *Second row*: Kirkpatrick, Terhune, Cushing, Geyer, Dain, Rogers, H., Uhl, Phillips. *Third row*: Sonntag, Sharp, Thomson, A., Decker, Spear, Lee, J., Brooke (leader), Henze. *Bottom row*: Clarke, Forbes, Remington, Winter, B., Soons, Kay, Orgain (drum major).

THE BAND

ROBERT R. ORGAIN, *Drum Major*
WHITFIELD G. BROOKE, *Leader*

Ashley, K.
Brooke
Clarke, R.
Cushing
Dain
Decker
Forbes
Gretton
Hart
Henze
Jones, H.
Kay
Kirkpatrick
Lee, F.
McPherson
Minton
Nolte
Phillips
Plants
Remington
Rogers, H.
Russell, H.
Sharp
Sonntag
Soons
Spear
Terhune
Thomson, A.
Uhl
Winter, B.
Winters, J.



Left to right: Underhill, Wright, Kramer, Stern, Mr. Hall, Evans, H. (pres.).

CONCERT CLUB

UNDER the able guidance of Mr. Hall, the founder of the organization, the Concert Club has just completed the first year of its existence. The main purpose for the organization of this club is to give weekly record concerts for the benefit of the School, and to increase the appreciation of classical music.

After chapel each Sunday morning, an average of fifty boys assemble in the library; some merely to listen to the music, and some to study intently the compositions. Also, under the auspices of the Concert Club, members and others interested are free to listen over the library radio to the Saturday evening concerts directed by Toscannini.

The scope of the club, however, is not limited to activities within the School. Mr. Keller has taken boys to concerts in Trenton, Philadelphia, and New York. Boys have also attended the Bach Festival at Lehigh University.

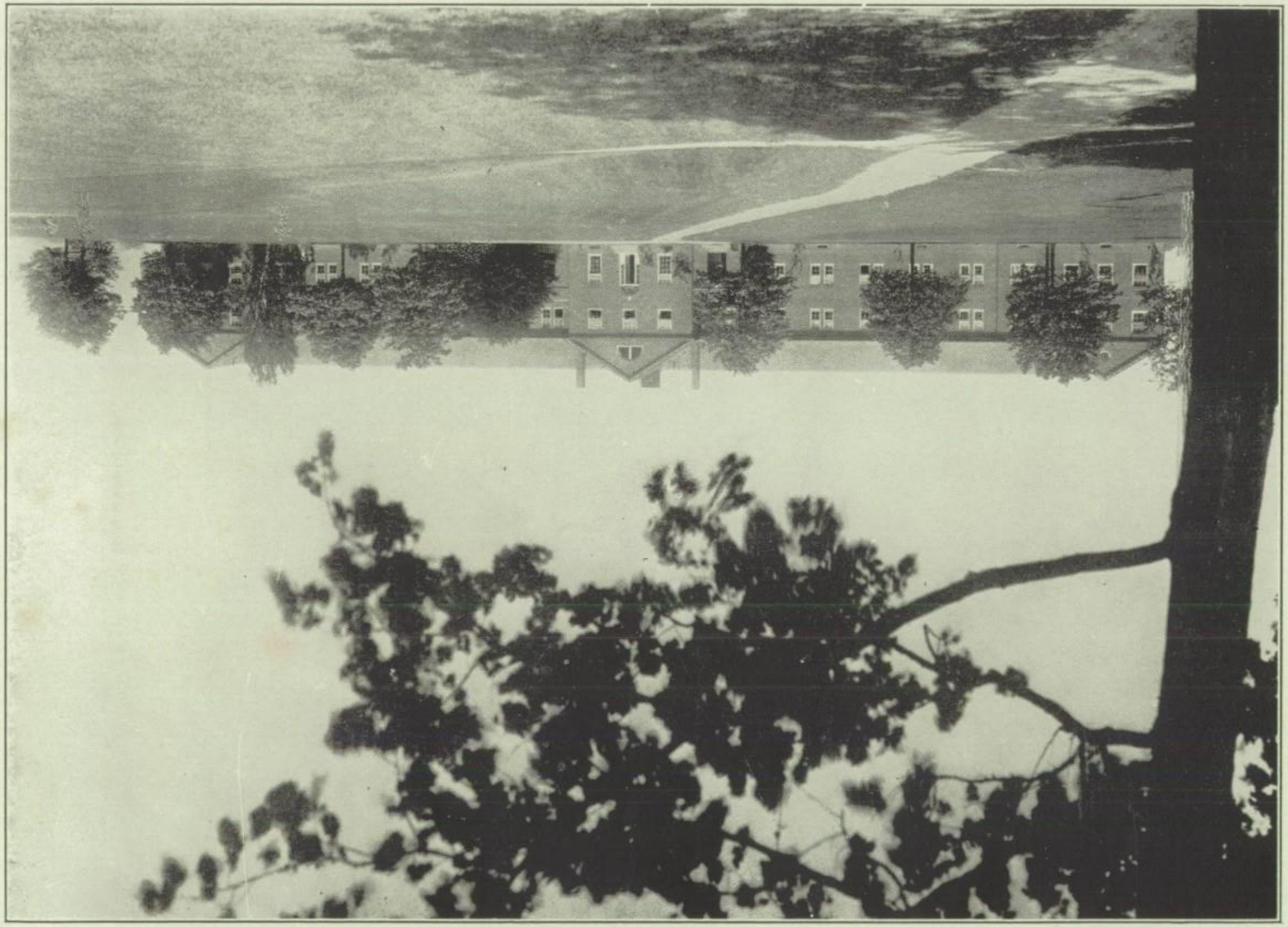
Unlike other clubs in Lawrenceville, the Concert Club offers no house points to new members. It is understood that boys wishing to join this club do so for their love of music.

The Concert Club is deeply grateful to Mr. McPherson for allowing the library to be used as a meeting-place for the club.

Faculty members of the club include Mr. Heely, Mr. Woods, Mr. Hall, Mr. Keller, Mr. Barnum, and Mr. McPherson.

The club is under the leadership of President Harry Evans and Secretary Warren Murdock. Members are Hauslohner, Underhill, Wiesen, Lee, J., Wright, Stevenson, L., Evans, M., Stern, and McPherson.

LOWER SCHOOL



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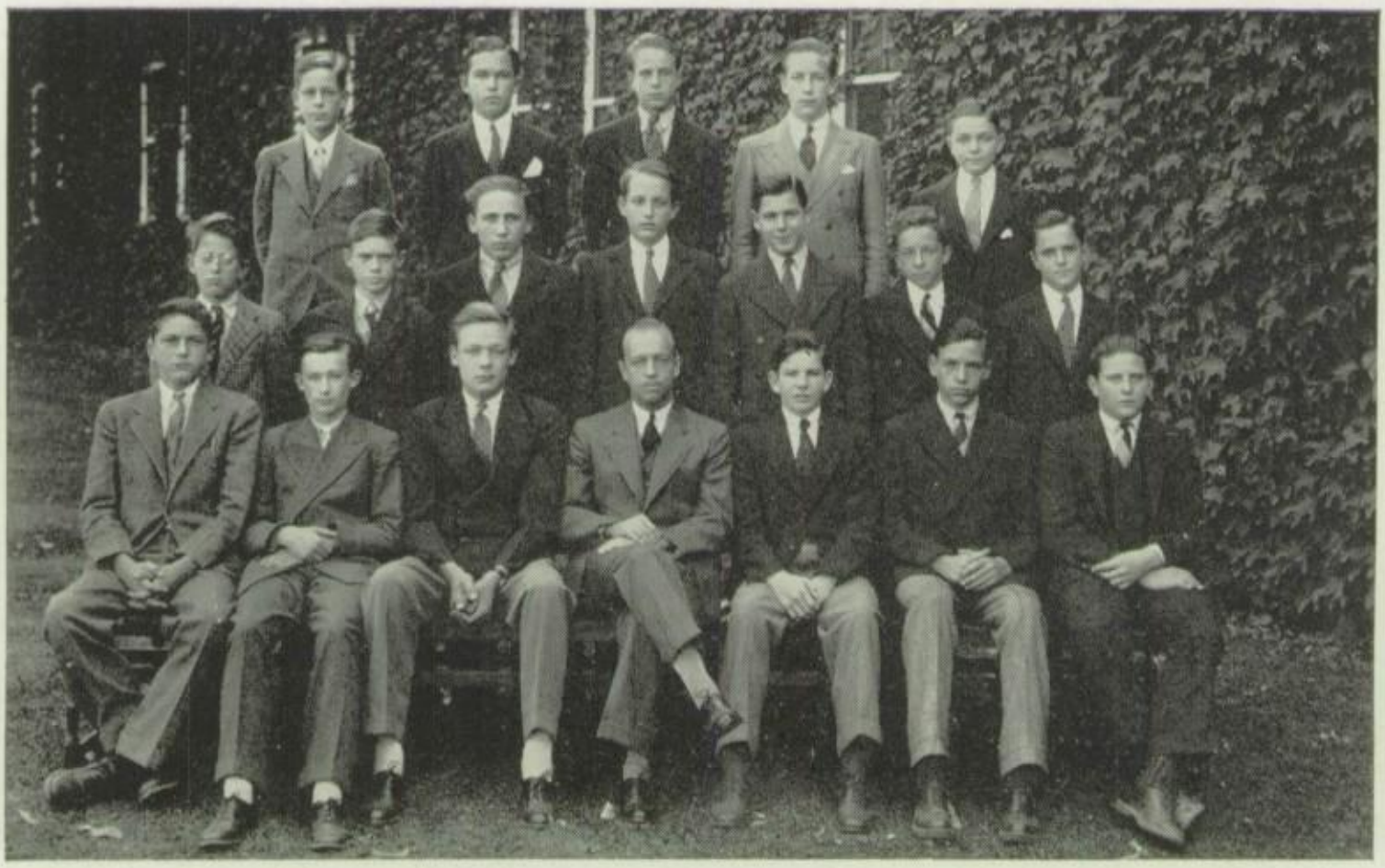


Top row (*left to right*): Pearson, G., Corbin, Tobish, Hartshorne, Appleby. *Second row*: Kuser, Hammitt, Massey, Provost, Rosenblatt, Phelps, Blake. *Bottom row*: Alexander, R., Patrick, Nolte, R., Mr. Cass, Stovall, Russell, J., Ackerman, M.

CROMWELL HOUSE

WILLIAM H. STOVALL
President

MR. ROBERT M. CASS
Housemaster

Ackerman, M.
Alexander, R.
Appleby,
Blake
Corbin
Hammitt, A.
Hartshorne
Kuser
Massey
Nolte, R.
Patrick
Pearson, G.
Phelps, W.
Provost
Rosenblatt
Russell, J.
Stovall
Tobish

OLLA PODRIDA

CROMWELL HOUSE HISTORY

LAST year's house left us a rich heritage in the form of many cups, and a reputation. We have, so far, maintained that reputation.

We began the year by electing a council composed of Howard Stovall, president; John Russell, vice-president; Bob Nolte, secretary; Robert Alexander, treasurer; and James Patrick, historian. They have received ideal coöperation from the house and have met this year's problems without much difficulty.

Cromwell began the athletic year auspiciously by seizing a close second place in football. Led by Captain Ted Tobish and Howard Stovall, who were aided by Bill Appleby's pass receiving, and Massey's smashing line bucks, they lost but one game. The sensations of the Cromwell games were the spectacular sleeper plays, in which Appleby and Stovall starred. We also contributed Russell, Hartshorne, Nolte, Corbin, and Ackerman to the Junior team.

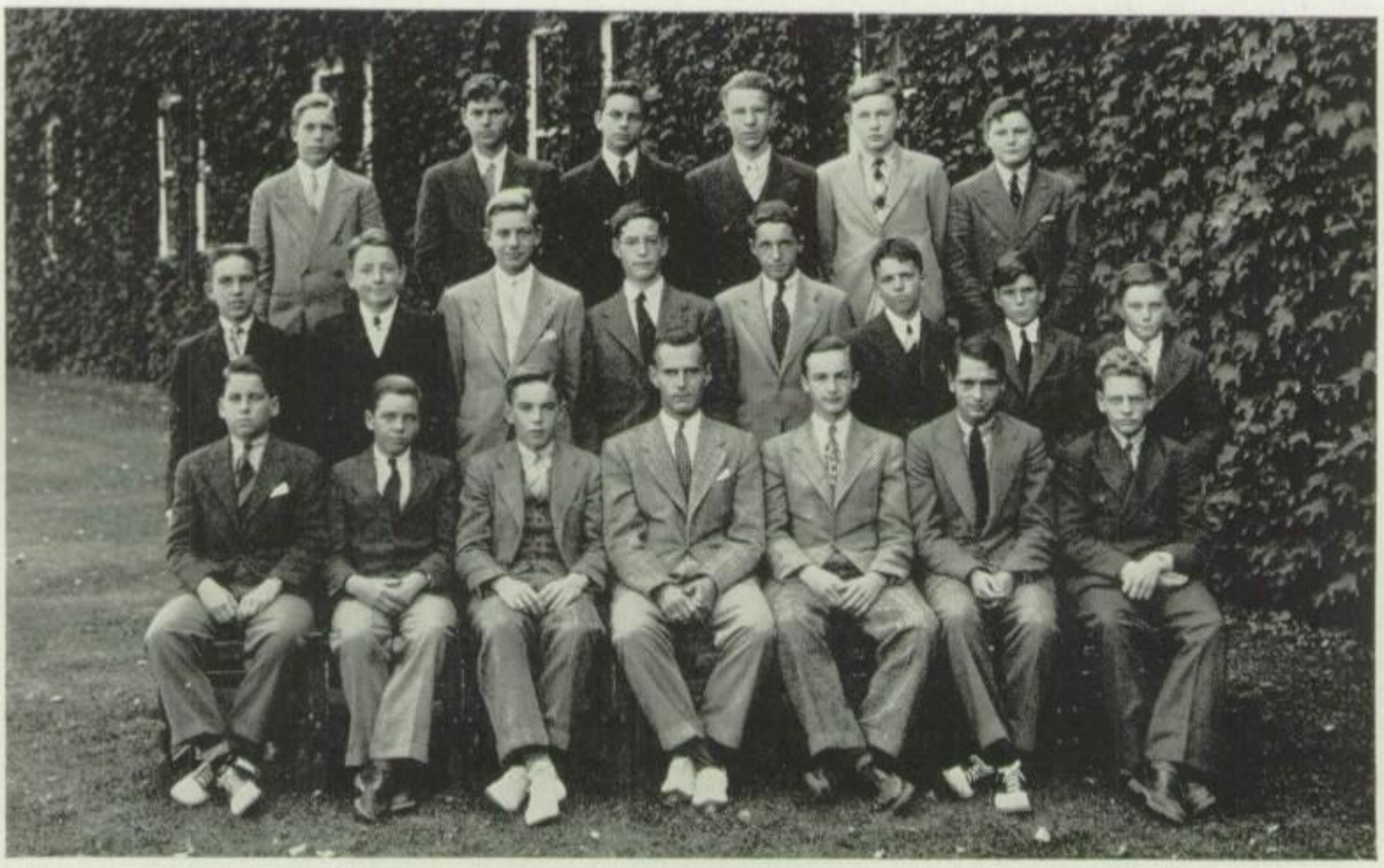
Then came the soccer season, and the brilliant Tobish took charge of the Cromwell team. We won easily. In swimming, however, we did not fare so well, winning only the relay. Hartshorne, Massey, Nolte, and Corbin made up the winning relay team.

Cromwell's scholastic record has been unimpeachable. At the quarterly Cromwell was seventh in the School and second in Lower with a weighted average of 70.100%. Alexander, Kuser, Hammitt, Patrick, Phelps, Stovall led the house. At mid-term Hammitt, Patrick, Phelps, and Stovall had averages of 80 or better, and Alexander, Pearson, and Hartshorne surpassed 75.

In outside activities, this house has led the field. Stovall, Patrick, Hartshorne, Nolte, Massey, Alexander, and Rosenblatt were members of the RECORDER. Stovall, Massey, Corbin, and Ackerman were on the Dramatic Club; whereas Nolte was a stage crew member. Ackerman did valuable work for the Greenhouse. Corbin represented us on the Reading Committee; and Hartshorne, Stovall, Corbin, and Provost are on the Photography Club.

JAMES PATRICK, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Jackson, McManus, Frohling, Carter, Stewart, Taylor, H. *Second row*: Hedden, Thoms, W., Gefaell, Hancock, Belli, S., Loening, Bergen, Neale, W. *Bottom row*: Bullen, Fagan, Ylvisaker, Mr. Hackett, Nester, Henderson, B., Gorman.

DAVIDSON HOUSE

JOHN C. NESTER
President

MR. SPENCER R. HACKETT
Housemaster

Belli, S.
Bergen
Bullen
Fagan
Frohling
Gefaell
Gorman
Hancock
Hedden
Jackson, H.
Loening
McManus
Neale, W.
Nester
Stewart
Taylor, H.
Thoms, W.
Ylvisaker

OLLA PODRIDA

DAVIDSON HOUSE HISTORY

THE Davidson House started the year 1938-39 under a new housemaster, Mr. Hackett. The house elected to its council all old boys. John Nester was elected president; Jimmy Fagan, vice-president; Tom Bullen, treasurer; Bill Ylvisaker, secretary; and Si Belli, historian. The council has done a splendid job this year. They have been very efficient in carrying out the responsibilities placed upon them.

Last spring the house was very successful on the athletic field. We won basketball under the leadership of Halsey Smith. Our baseball team, under Fred Rees, came from behind to win another honor. The track and golf teams were also successful. The tennis team, under Captain Bill Ylvisaker, was also victorious. Under Captain Bud Breneman they proved that it was possible to win four sports in a row.

This year our football team, through a series of unfortunate circumstances, did not gain better than fourth place. They did show plenty of spirit, however, and we are proud of them. Davidson was well represented on the Junior team by Belli, Ylvisaker, and Nester.

The soccer team tied Thomas for third place. Under Captain Bullen they showed a great deal of improvement over the football team.

The basketball team looks promising indeed. Under the leadership of Captain Gefaell, they should do well. Frohling, Gorman, and Jackson are prospective stars. Davidson is represented on the Junior team by Belli, Bullen, Ylvisaker, and Fagan. The spirit that the house showed in their first game was encouraging to us all.

Although our sports are only fair, we can boast of one thing. We have more boys in extra-curricular activities than any other house. Nester, Frohling, Gorman, Bullen, Ylvisaker, and Neale have a monopoly on the stage crew of the Dramatic Club. Nester, Fagan, and Ylvisaker have written some very fine articles for the RECORDER. Frohling, Bullen, Gorman, and Thoms have done much to build up the Reading Committee. The Photography Club has the good fortune to have Thoms and Stewart among its members. Many musical-minded boys have joined the Choir.

To Mr. Hackett, the house is greatly indebted for all he has done toward making this year an outstanding one. To Mr. Nicholson we are also grateful.

SIMON BELLI, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): D'Agostino, Cutter, Young, D., Campbell, Grant. *Second row*: Geyelin, Hawke, J., Tailer, P., McPherson, R., Buchsbaum, Confort, P. *Bottom row*: Macfadden, Keating, E., Hurlbut, Dr. Diehl, Frank, Jones, H. C., Leh, J.

PERRY ROSS HOUSE

GORDON B. HURLBUT
President

DR. GEORGE A. DIEHL
Housemaster

Buchsbaum
Campbell
Confort, P.
Cutter
D'Agostino
Frank
Geyelin
Grant
Hawke, J.
Hurlbut
Jones, H. C.
Keating, E.
Leh, J.
Macfadden
McPherson, R.
Morgan, B.
Murchison
Tailer, P.
Wells, A.
Young, D.

OLLA PODRIDA

PERRY ROSS HOUSE HISTORY

UNDER the guidance of its new housemaster, Mr. Diehl, Perry Ross got off to a splendid start. This year a different plan was proposed for electing the house council. Previous councils were elected permanently the first month. This year a temporary council was elected; and when the boys got to know each other better, they elected the permanent one. Gordon Hurlbut was elected president; Samuel Frank, vice-president; Brewster Macfadden, treasurer; Clint Murchison, secretary; and Edward Keating, historian.

Perry Ross began by winning scholarship with a high average. For the first semester over one hundred points were earned for scholarship alone.

In football we were not so fortunate, but we did manage to place third. On the Junior football team the house was fairly well represented. Maurice D'Agostino, Bob Campbell, and Harvey Jones were awarded numerals, while Sam Frank, Ed Keating, and Brewster Macfadden received house letters. In soccer we climbed to second place with Macfadden as the high scorer of the season.

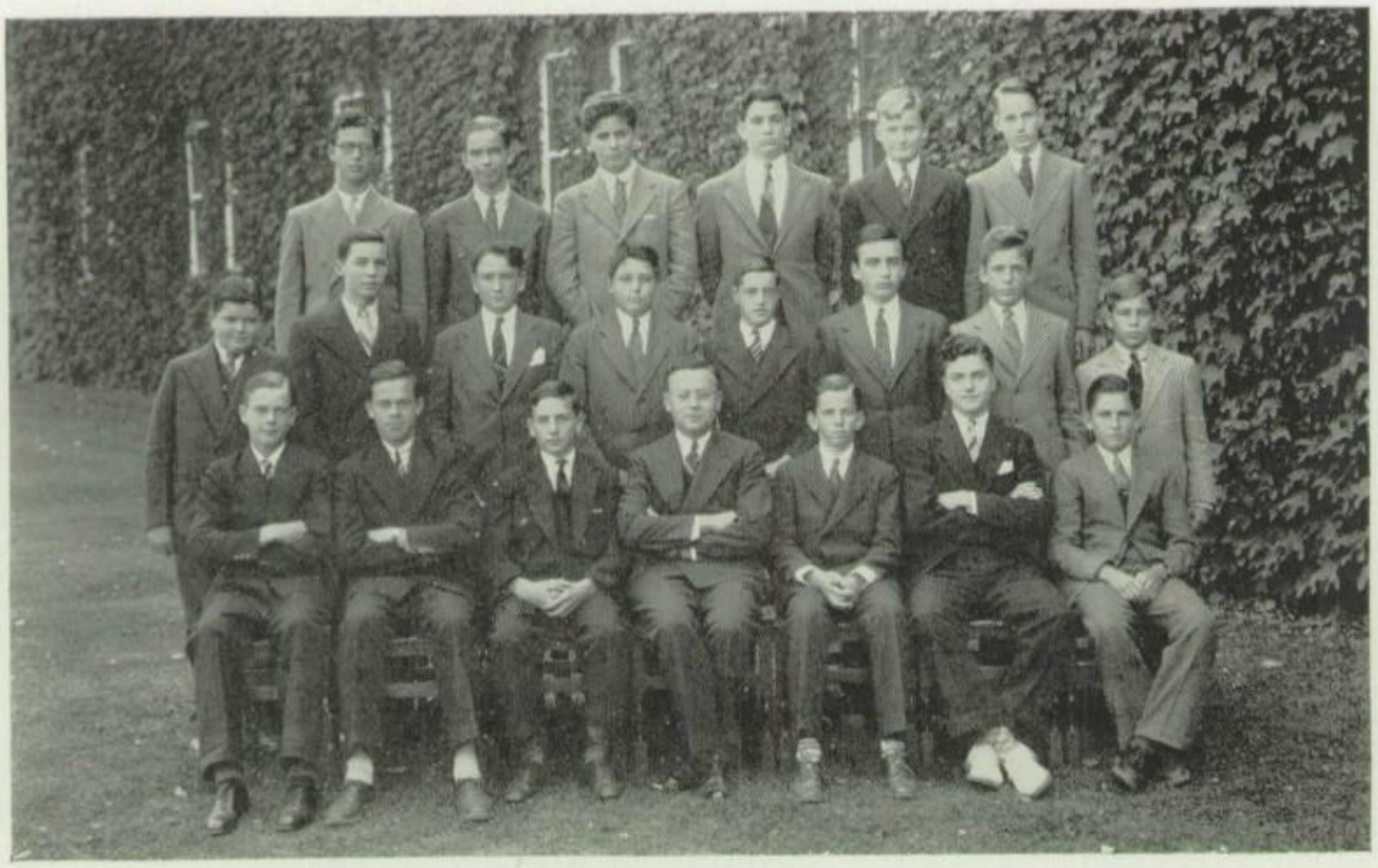
In swimming we won first place. Brewster Macfadden was the star of the team, winning the two events he entered. In the 25-yard freestyle he broke the record by 0.3 seconds. J. P. Young placed third in the breaststroke, while Ed Keating won the backstroke. Clint Murchison gained second in diving. The total number of points earned was nineteen, one point ahead of the house in second place. On the Junior swimming team Perry Ross has Macfadden, Keating, and Murchison.

This year two new activities were started in Lower School, the Photography Club and the Green House "gang." Clint Murchison was elected president of the Photography Club, and Mr. Diehl, our housemaster, directed the Green House "gang." In the Dramatic Club Perry Ross was well represented. Peter Tailer and Ed Keating were members from last year who could not help this year because of illness. Added to the Dramatic Club were: Peter Geyelin, Harvey Jones, and Sam Frank as actors, while a number of others were on the backstage group.

The boys in Perry Ross will always remember Mr. Diehl as their friend. In every phase of house life he has been of service, and all of us realize how much he has done for the house.

EDWARD M. KEATING, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Heller, Rionda, Confort, J., Adler, Young, W., Harris, G. *Second row*: Griffiths, Nichols, Gordon, Richart, Belli, Matthews, R., Clay, Springs. *Bottom row*: Benedict, Slaymaker, Franklin, Mr. Herrick, Riker, W., Sayre, Van Syckle.

THOMAS HOUSE

CALVERT P. BENEDICT
President

MR. EDWARD L. HERRICK
Housemaster

Adler
Belli, J.
Benedict
Clay
Confort, J.
Franklin
Gordon
Griffiths
Harris, G.
Heller
Matthews, R.
Nichols
Richart
Riker, W.
Rionda
Sayre
Slaymaker
Springs
Van Syckle
Young, W.

OLLA PODRIDA

THOMAS HOUSE HISTORY

DURING the year 1938-39, the Thomas House elected Calvert Benedict, president; Sam Slaymaker, vice-president; William Riker, treasurer; Richard Sayre, secretary; and Richard Matthews, historian.

We began the year well by winning football for the second time in succession. The brilliant playing of Captain Jack Belli was the highlight of the season. We were well represented on the Junior football team with Sayre, Adler, Benedict, Richart, and Heller. The house soccer team did not fare so well, tying for third place with Davidson. Our swimming team did better, however, totaling only one point less than the championship Ross team. Even though we did not win the meet, we had four very excellent swimmers on the Junior team: Heller, Springs, Richart, and Adler. We were also well represented on the Junior basketball team by Benedict, Sayre, and Matthews. The chances for the house team look very promising as we have a strong team. The outlook for spring sports is also quite encouraging.

Besides having a good athletic standing in Lower School, we have also participated in the extra-curricular activities. On the Dramatic Club we have Matthews, Adler, Heller, Benedict, Franklin, Riker, Sayre, Richart, and Van Syckle. On the Photography Club we have Nichols, Rionda, and Gordon; while on the RECORDER we have Slaymaker, Adler, Riker, and Sayre. The Reading Committee has four of our boys on it including Slaymaker, who is the chairman, Riker, and Matthews.

Our house was second in the scholarship race, losing only by a slight margin to Ross. Although we missed first place, Belli led the Shell Form, Matthews led the Second Form, and Van Syckle was second in the First Form at mid-years.

The whole Thomas House is grateful to Mr. Herrick for making this past year so enjoyable and so successful in every way.

RICHARD MATTHEWS, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Hurlbut, Frank, Alexander, R., Sayre, Nester, Ylvisaker. *Second row*: Loening, Riker, W., Murchison, Campbell, Corbin, Phelps, W., Gorman, Springs. *Bottom row*: Massey, Adler, Nolte, R., Stovall (chairman), Jones, H. C., Fagan, Slaymaker.

THE LOWER SCHOOL RECORDER

WITH Howard Stovall as editor, and Mr. Spencer Hackett as advisor, the Lower School RECORDER published ten issues that were worthy of the excellent standards of the paper in previous years.

This year, as last year, the paper was put out solely by the boys. They typed the articles and mimeographed them without assistance. In addition to the difficulty of mimeographing, several drawings were reproduced in three colors, which proved to be a complicated process. The colors, red, blue, and green, were produced by an intricate job of inking.

This year the RECORDER has included various features which have given the paper a more general interest than ever before. In addition to the usual athletic accounts, editorials, and news stories, such things as a "swing" column, a local "scandal" column, and interviews with Dr. Heely, Mr. Hyatt, and Mr. Nicholson have made each issue interesting.

The RECORDER staff does more than put out a paper. For each production of the Lower School Dramatic Club, a special program is made by the RECORDER. At the end of the year a Lower School Year Book is published.

The two purposes of the RECORDER are to give boys in Lower School literary experience and to record the history of the Lower School. This year both of these purposes have been attained.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Richart, Keating, E., Benedict, Sayre, Ylvisaker, Tobish, Franklin. *Second row*: Riker, W., Leh, J., Phelps, W., Hancock, Jackson, W., Tailer, R., Van Syckle, Bullen. *Third row*: Hurlbut, Adler, Matthews, R., Jones, H. C., Nolte, R., Frank, Geyelin, Heller. *Bottom row*: McPherson, R., Ackerman, M., Stovall, Neale, Corbin, Fagan.

LOWER SCHOOL DRAMATICS

UNDER two very able directors, Mr. Hackett and Mr. Herrick, the Lower School Dramatic Club produced several plays that were far more difficult to present than any ever attempted by the same group in previous years. In addition to three one-act plays, an additional show was presented on Fathers Week-end before a group of interested parents.

The special production for the fathers was a unique musical review which included songs and dances satirizing life at Lawrenceville. This show was received with much enthusiasm.

Just before the Christmas recess, *In Heaven and Earth,* by Dennis Plinner, was produced. This play required some skillful directing, and the success of this venture was in great measure due to Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Diehl for ably instructing the stage crew, and to Mrs. Nicholson and Mr. Diehl for the costumes. This was the first play requiring scenery changes ever produced in Lower School. One of the scenes was outside in the sunlight, while another was inside a building at night. The sound effects also added to the difficulty of the production. Perhaps the most difficult thing of all was a mob scene, the first of its kind ever attempted.

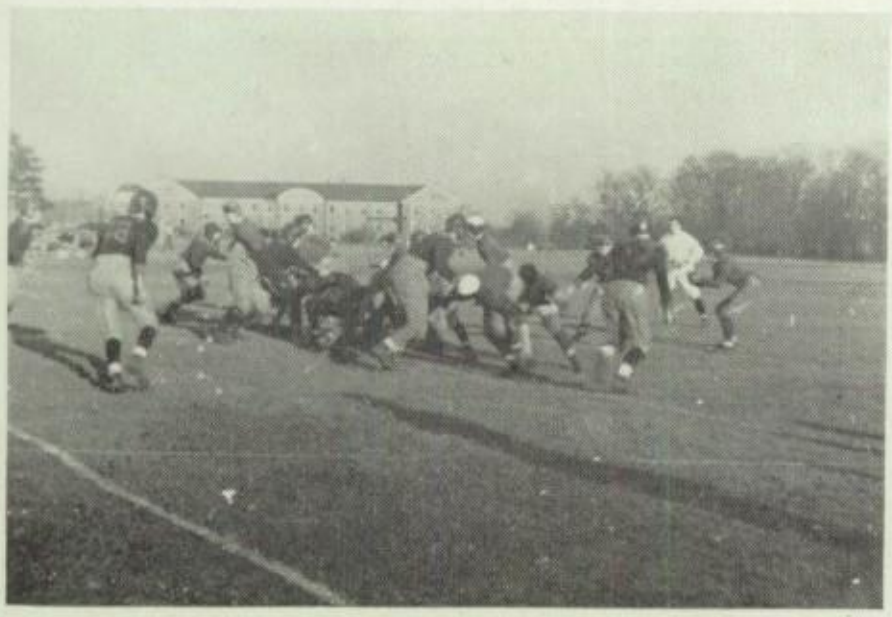
Before spring vacation, two other plays were produced, one a comedy, the other a melodrama. These two one-act plays completed the schedule of a highly successful year for Lower School Dramatics.

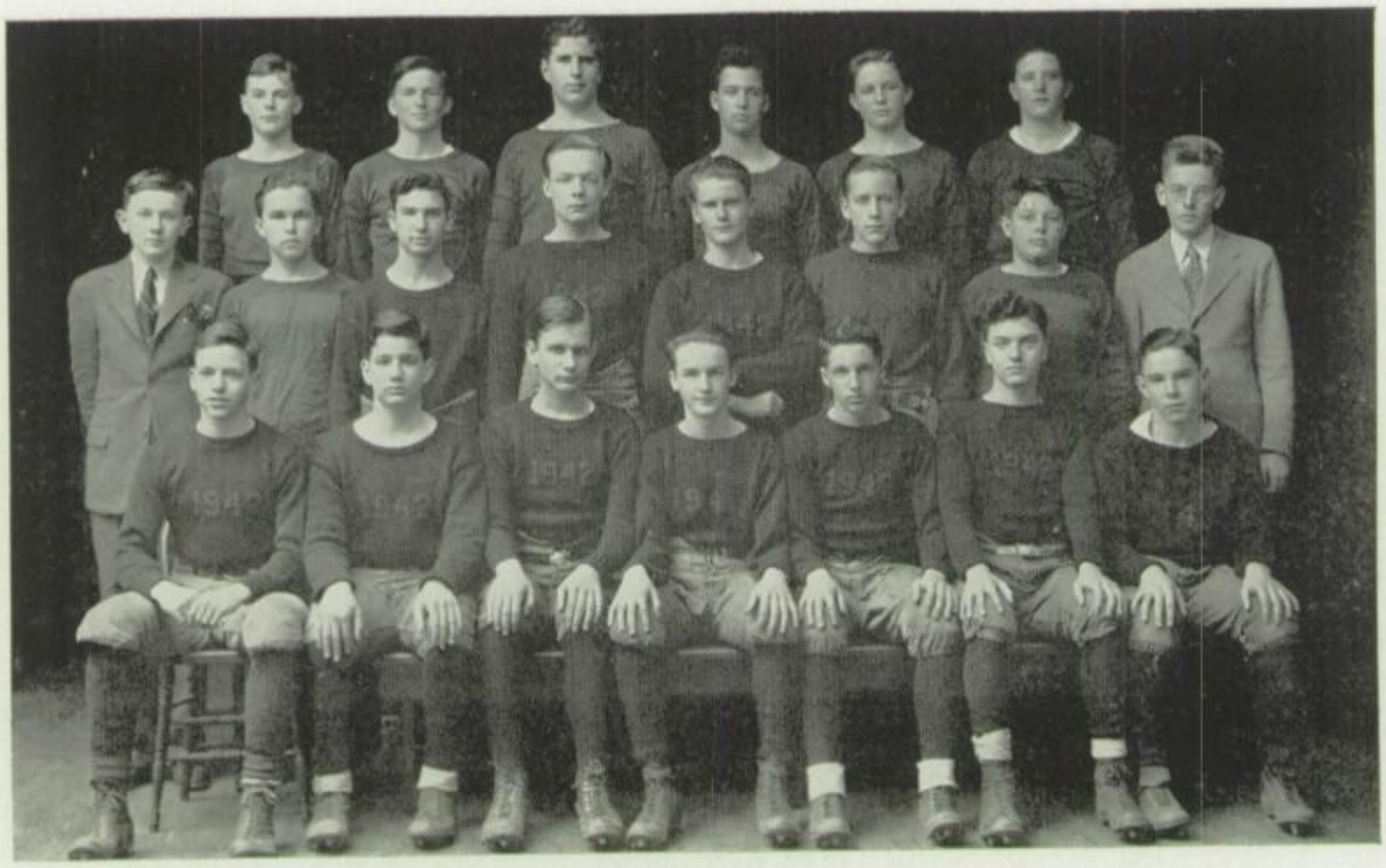
OLLA PODRIDA

LOWER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

OLLA PODRIDA

LOWER SCHOOL ATHLETICS





Top row (*left to right*): Benedict, Keating, E., Frank, Heller, Macfadden, Ackerman, M. *Second row*: Stewart (mgr.), Corbin, D'Agostino, Nolte, R., Campbell, Hartshorne, Richart, Cutter, *Bottom row*: Russell, J., Adler, Jones, H. C., Nester, Belli, S., Sayre, Ylvisaker.

JUNIOR TEAM FOOTBALL

THE Junior football team met a stiff schedule this year, winning one game and losing two. Through the able coaching of Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Mitchell, the Juniors played well against heavier and more experienced teams. Numerals were awarded to Campbell, Hartshorne, Sayre, Ylvisaker, D'Agostino, Henderson, Russell, J., Jones, H., Nester, Belli, S., Adler, and Nolte, R.

In the opening game of the season, the Juniors lost to a heavier and more aggressive Pennington eleven by a score of 22-0. The Lawrenceville team played hard but was hampered by several fumbles. D'Agostino made two spectacular runs, one of thirty-five yards in the first quarter and another of sixty yards in the third quarter.

In a hotly contested battle at Lakewood, the Red and Black triumphed over a fighting Newman team, 6-0. In the third quarter D'Agostino took the ball three successive times for three first-downs and a total distance of thirty-nine yards. Sayre then completed a pass to Russell on the 3-yard line, and D'Agostino went over for the only score of the game.

The Juniors, in their last game of the season, were defeated, 3-0, by a strong Haverford aggregation which has lost but one game in ten years. Against such a team, Lawrenceville indeed played aggressively.

Top row (left to right): Clay, Matthews, R., Harris, Confort, P., Young, D., Van Syckle. *Bottom row*: Nichols, Slaymaker, Belli, G., Springs, Riker, W.

LOWER SCHOOL FOOTBALL

THE Thomas House football team annexed its second consecutive Lower School championship, remaining undefeated and unscored upon. Cromwell, in second place, finished strongly, losing only one game to Thomas.

Held to a scoreless tie in their initial game with Davidson, Thomas soon showed their powerful offense against Cromwell by beating them, 6-0. Their heavier line and speedy backfield prevented their opponents from reaching their goal line, while Slaymaker carried the ball over for the only score of the game.

In their final encounter with Perry Ross, their heavier line was again sufficient to repulse a furious Ross onslaught which reached their 1-yard line. Slaymaker again made the only score of the game on an off-tackle play.

Cromwell, in a brilliant display of offensive power defeated the Ross House, 6-0, with Stovall making the touchdown. The ball was kept in Ross territory most of the time, and only once was Ross in a position to score. However, in their next game, Thomas defeated them. This was perhaps the best game of the season. Cromwell tried desperately to reenter the running by triumphing over the Davidson House team which was unable to pass their opponents' 30-yard line all afternoon.

Davidson experienced a poor season, playing their best game in tying Thomas, the Lower School champions.

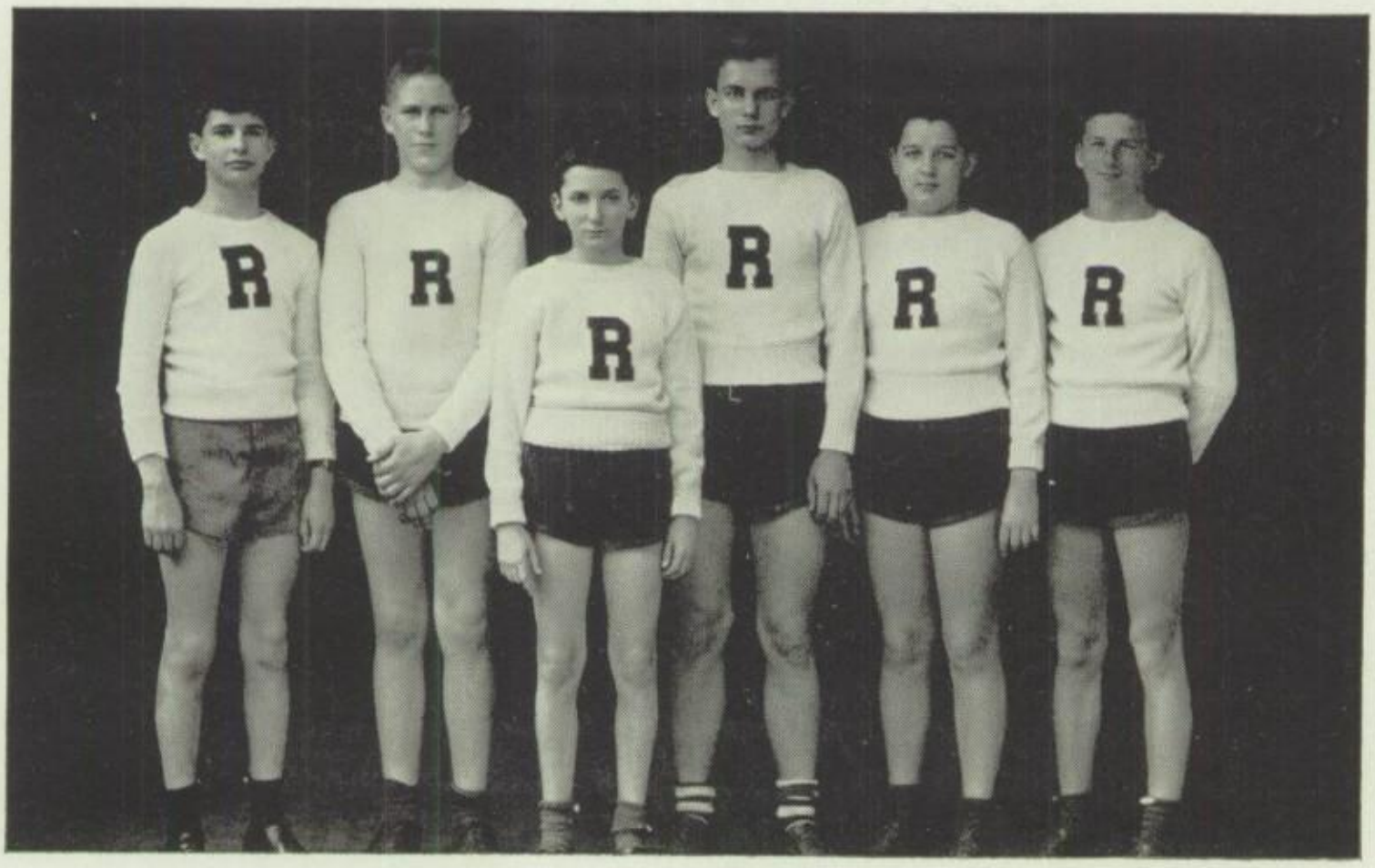
Top row (*left to right*): Van Syckle, Hurlbut, Ylvisaker, Fagan. *Bottom row*: Sayre, Bullen, Belli, S. (capt.), Benedict, Stovall.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM, 1939

AFTER an exceptionally fine season last year, when they won seven out of nine games, the Junior Basketball Team, playing a shorter schedule of seven games, finished with three victories. As in the past, Mr. Goeller coached the Juniors. The leading scorers for the season were: Bullen (40), Belli, S. (39), Benedict (33), and Stovall (22).

The season started well as the Juniors had little trouble defeating Hun, 22-12. In their second game they were set back by the Princeton Township Team, 23-14. Their next encounter was with the Peddie Junior Team. This was a very exciting game with the Lower Schoolers being nosed out, 26-22. Their next contest was with the Princeton Junior High School and ended unfortunately, Princeton defeating them, 29-20.

For the fifth game the Juniors played a return match with Princeton Junior High. Originally seeking revenge, they failed very definitely, trailing by the score of 36-11 when the final whistle blew. The second Junior-Princeton Township game was next played, and the Juniors got the better of their former conquerors by winning this game, 19-16. They then played their second game with the Peddie Juniors and again gained an even split for the two-game series, winning easily, 28-14. In the final game of the season, the Juniors met a much stronger Pennington Junior Team and went down to defeat, 21-15.



Left to right: Leh, J., Hawke, Geyelin, Jones, H. C., Buchsbaum, Keating, E.

LOWER SCHOOL BASKETBALL, 1939

THE Perry Ross House basketball team easily captured the Lower School Basketball Trophy for 1939 by winning all six of its games. Thomas House followed Ross, winning four and losing two. Cromwell took third place by winning two against four defeats, while Davidson team lost all six of its games.

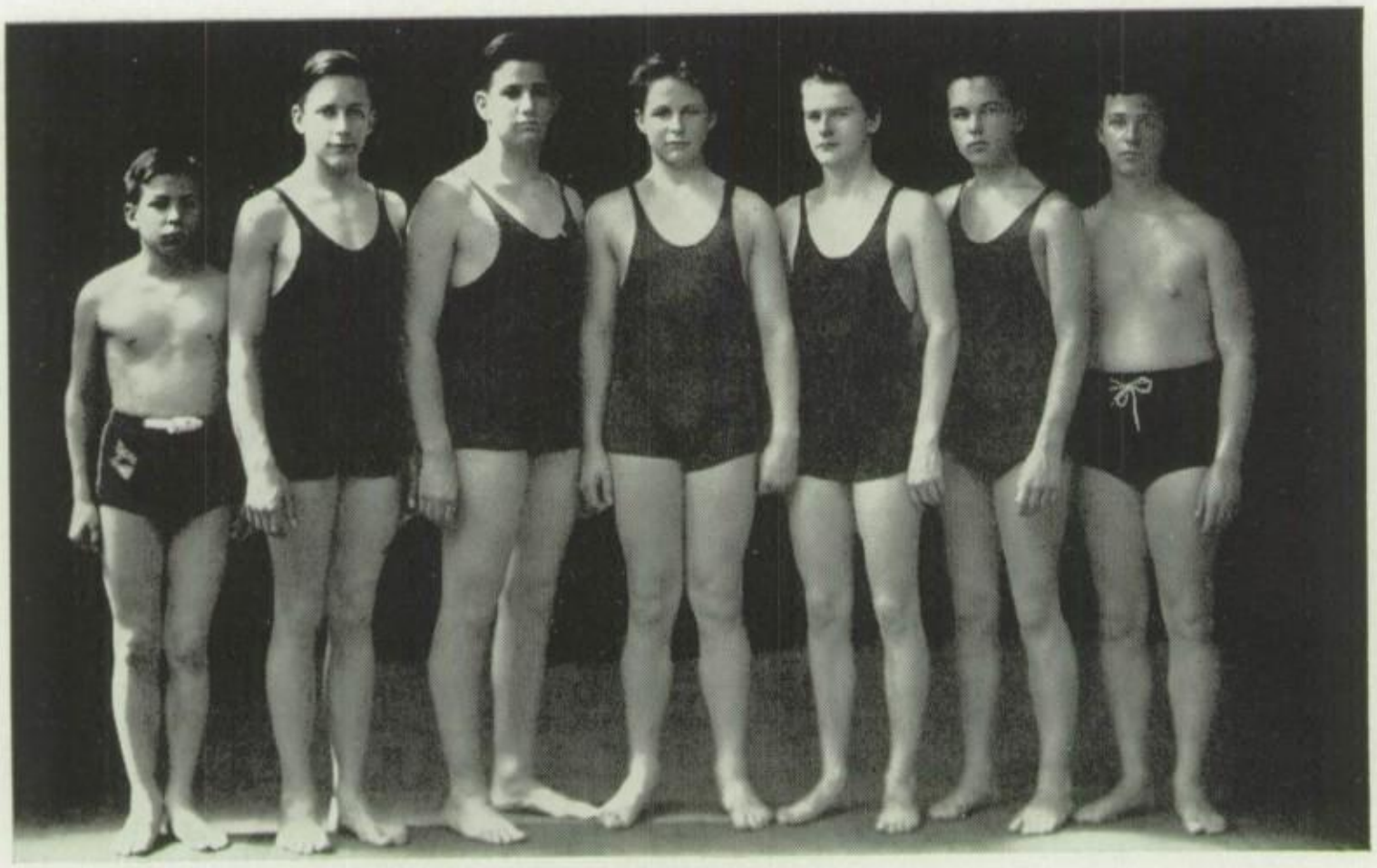
In the first round Ross defeated Thomas in the season's most exciting game by the score of 11-10. The Red and Green then won its second victory by the score of 14-6 over Cromwell.

The undefeated Ross team met a weak Davidson five and conquered them, 11-3. Meeting an improved Davidson quintet in their next encounter, the champions again vanquished them, 22-12.

In the last round the Ross five downed Cromwell for the second time, 17-8, and finished their season by conquering Thomas, 16-8, for the championship.

The season was marked by a surprising improvement by all teams. Mr. Cass and Mr. Hackett, the coaches of the teams, deserve a great deal of credit for their patient instruction.

OLLA PODRIDA



Left to right: Springs, Hartshorne, Adler, Macfadden, Campbell, Corbin, Heller.

JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM, 1939

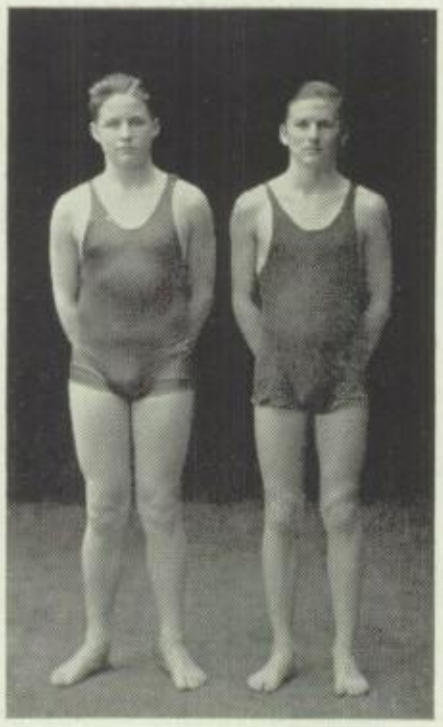
A WELL-BALANCED Junior swimming team finished its 1939 season with two victories and two defeats. This, the third Junior swimming team, was under the experienced coaching of Messrs. Herrick and Schonheiter and captained by the team's outstanding swimmer, Brewster Macfadden. Hartshorne won the highest individual scoring honors with 28 points.

The Lower Schoolers managed to take their first meet from Trenton Junior High No. 4 by the extremely close score of 29-28. Hartshorne set the Laurentians off to a good start by taking first in the 25-yard freestyle, while second in the 50-yard backstroke was earned by Alexander. Keating and Adler won second and third in the 50-yard breaststroke, while Campbell won second and third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Their second meet resulted in a 31-25 defeat by Trenton Junior High No. 3. In spite of firsts by Hartshorne in the 25-yard freestyle, Macfadden in the 50-yard backstroke, Campbell in the 50-yard freestyle, and Springs in the dive, the team failed to conquer their opponents. Macfadden smashed the 50-yard backstroke record with a time of 33.4 seconds.

The Juniors won their third meet, against Haverford, by a 39-18 score. Taking first in both relays, the 25-yard free, 50-yard breast, and 50-yard back, the team clinched an easy victory.

Swimming Trenton No. 4 again in their last meet, the Juniors were defeated by a 31-25 score.



Left to right: Macfadden, Keating, E.

LOWER SCHOOL SWIMMING

OVERCOMING Thomas by one point, Ross became the winner of the Lower School swimming championship for 1939. In almost every event, Ross or Thomas took first and second places, making the meet extremely exciting for these two houses.

Macfadden of Ross established the only new record by swimming the 25-yard freestyle in 12.1, bettering last year's time by 0.3 sec. Macfadden was also high scorer of the meet with two firsts.

The first event, the 25-yard freestyle, gave Ross a lead which she held throughout the meet. Macfadden of Ross, Gorman of Davidson, and Slaymaker of Thomas took first, second, and third, respectively. Keating, E., of Ross then won first in the 25-yard backstroke with a time of 18.1 to push Ross's lead further ahead. Swimming the pool in 18.3 secs., Fagan won the 25-yard breaststroke for Davidson's only first. In the 50-yard freestyle Macfadden of Ross won his second first with a time of 27.4. Springs of Thomas came out on top in the next event, the dive, with a total of 34 points. The team of Hartshorne, Massey, Corbin, and Nolte won the 100-yard relay for Cromwell's only points in the meet. Ross finished second in this event.

The final score was Ross 19, Thomas 18, Davidson 12, and Cromwell 5.

Top row (*left to right*): Kasper, Rees, C., Mather, Drake, Provost. *Second row*: Little, Monteith, Hexter, Breneman, Lawrence, Brown, A. *Bottom row*: Browne, C., Smith, H. F., Haaren, Lyman, Averill, Dean, Maynard.

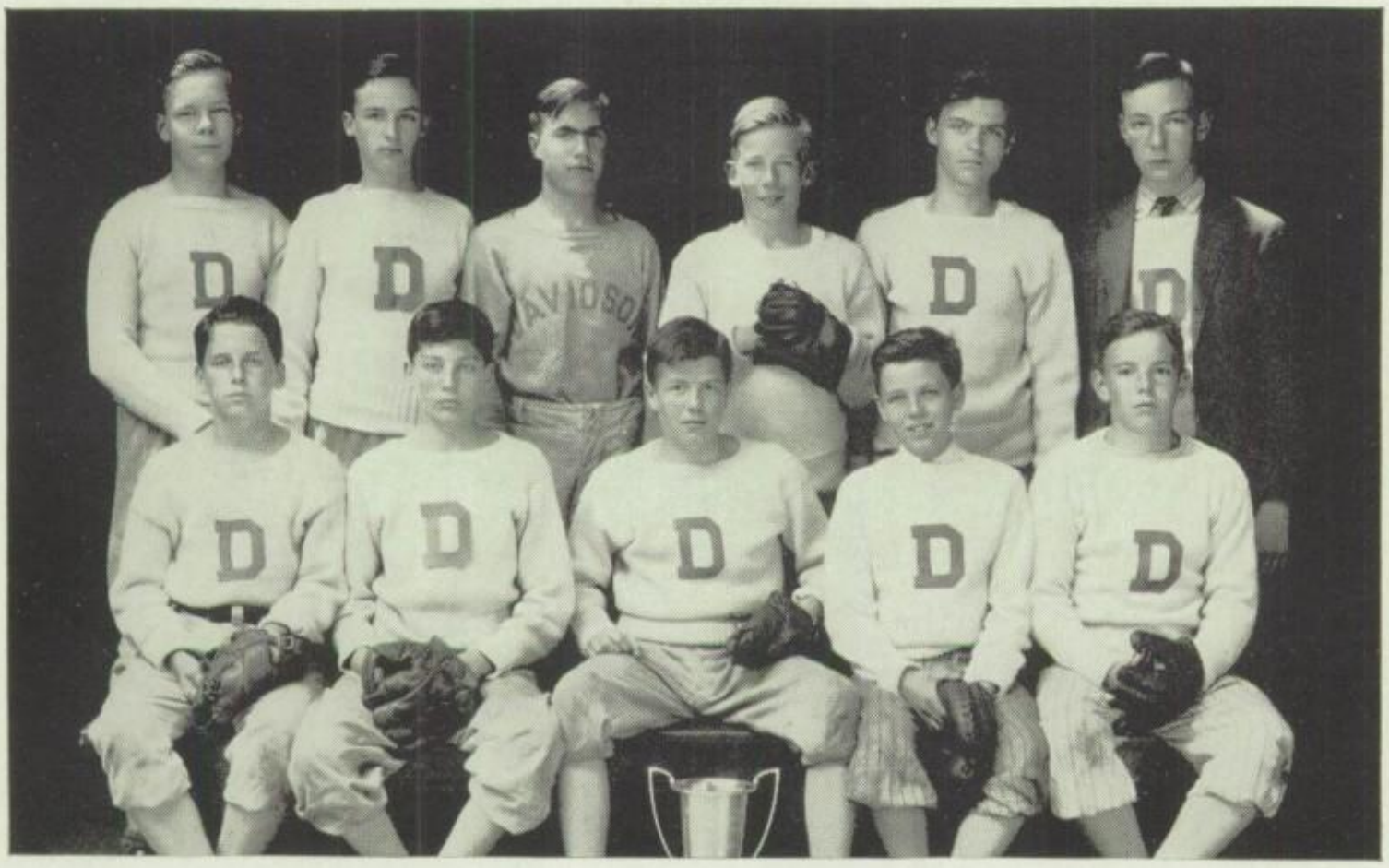
JUNIOR TEAM BASEBALL

LAST spring the Junior baseball team, for the second consecutive season, won the Mercer County Junior Baseball League championship. They lost but one league game, while winning once and being defeated once in non-league games.

The opening encounter of the season was a 17-1 victory for Lawrenceville against the Princeton Country Day School. Captain Lyman and Breneman contributed two homers. The next game at the Hun Junior School ended with the score, 5-3, in favor of Hun. However, the Juniors romped over Peddie, 10-0, to redeem themselves; and Lyman contributed another home-run against Pennington to extend the winning streak.

Two non-league games were played at this juncture. The Hamilton High School of Trenton came from behind to win, 13-10, while the town team dropped its game to the Juniors, 3-0.

Lawrenceville, at the end of the first round, was in second place. They started their drive toward first place with a sterling victory over Princeton Country Day School. Behind Browne's fine pitching they vanquished Hun, 4-0. Hexter's shut-out, 10-0, over Peddie assured the team of the championship. The final game resulted in Lawrenceville's conquering of Pennington, 11-5. Smith walloped a homer, which was the feature of the game. With this victory, the Juniors became the undisputed champions of the league.



Top row (*left to right*): Ludington, Nester, Jackson, Winters, J., Hubbard, Thomas (mgr.). *Bottom row*: Bullen, Williams, Rees, F. (capt.), Logan, Ylvisaker.

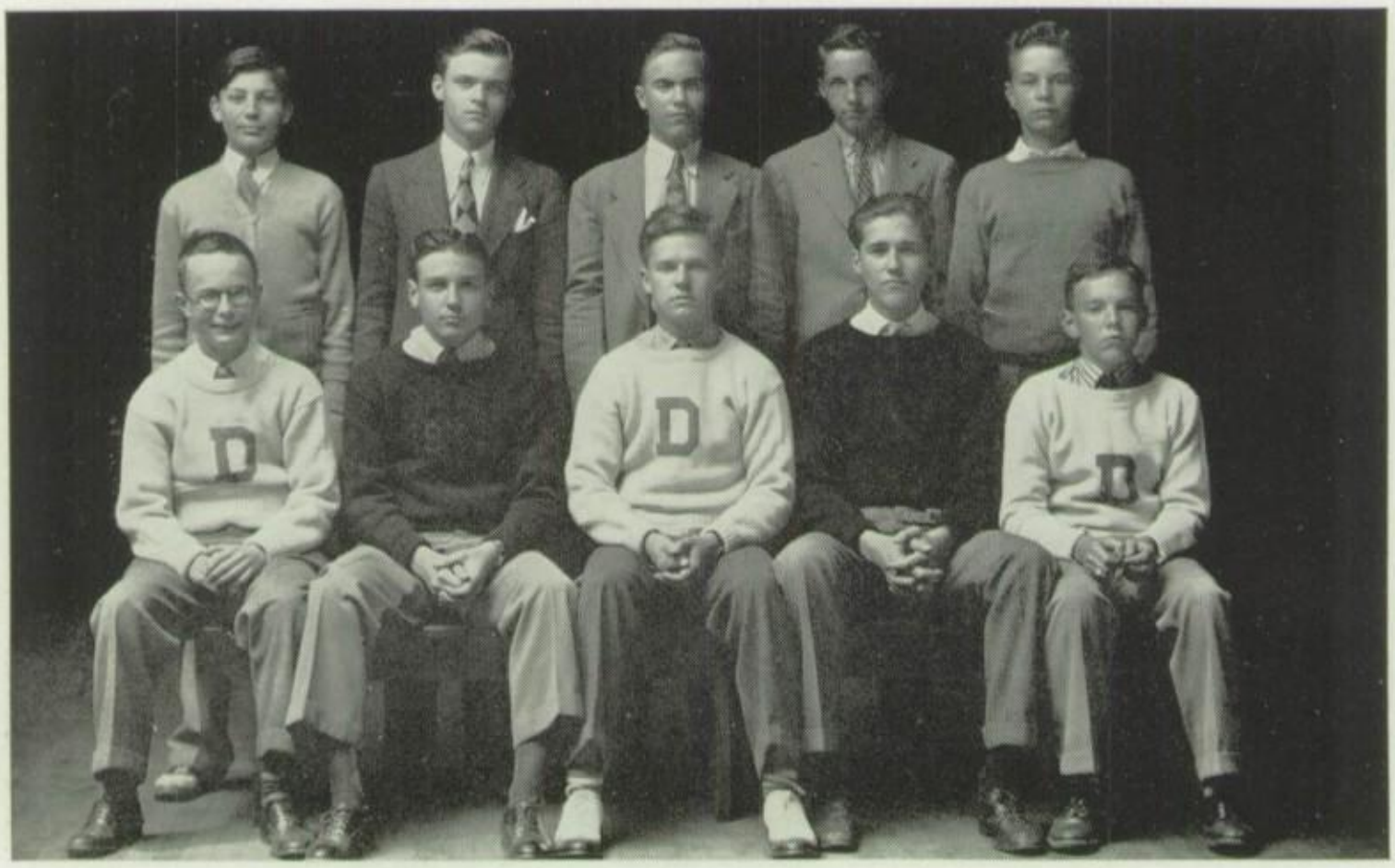
LOWER SCHOOL BASEBALL

LAST spring the Lower School baseball championship was won by the Davidson House. The season was a very close and interesting one.

Davidson, opening the season, earned a 17-16 victory over Thomas. The Cromwell-Ross game ended in a tie, 3-3; therefore, they played again at a later date and Cromwell emerged victorious, 11-3. The remaining games of the first round were won by Cromwell over Davidson, Ross over Thomas, Thomas over Cromwell, and Davidson over Ross.

The second round saw Ross defeat Cromwell, 10-9, in the most exciting game of the season since it was played in a downpour of rain. Davidson again showed their superiority by vanquishing Thomas, 12-5. Cromwell again defeated Davidson, and they looked like the ultimate winners of the trophy. However, Davidson later had enough reserve strength to overcome Ross by the score of 14-13. Thomas unbelievably beat Cromwell, 10-3. This victory, avoiding a playoff, placed Davidson in first place. Cromwell and Ross tied for second honors, while Thomas gained fourth place.

The final standing showed Davidson with 4 wins and 2 losses, Ross and Cromwell with 3 wins and 3 losses, and Thomas with 2 wins and 4 losses. Unquestionably, the season proved to be very successful and exciting.



Top row (*left to right*): Williams, Hubbard, Jackson, Belli, Smith, H. *Bottom row*: Chase, Averill, Breneman, Mather, Ylvisaker.

LOWER SCHOOL TRACK

DAVIDSON proved its worth in the Lower School track meet by amassing a total of 27½ points to take first place. Ross was runner-up with 19, while Thomas and Cromwell followed with 17½ and 17 points, respectively.

The first event, the 70-yard low hurdles, was won by Belli whose time was 10.2 secs. Lea, of Thomas, and Averill, of Davidson, followed in that order. The most exciting event of the day was the 100-yard dash won by Davidson's Breneman. He was followed closely by Hart, of Thomas, and D'Agostino, of Ross. Courtney Johnson surprisingly took the 220-yard dash, while Breneman and Hart captured second and third places.

Cromwell's representatives predominated in the broad jump. Dean's winning leap was 15 ft. 8¼ in. Lyman was second. The high jump was annexed by Haaren, of Cromwell, who cleared 4 ft. 11 in. Smith, of Davidson, vaulted to the height of 7 ft. 8 3/5 in. to take first place in the pole vault. Lyman, of Cromwell, placed second, and Riker, of Thomas, and Chase, of Davidson, tied for third.

Mather, of Davidson, won the shot put, followed closely by Huffman and Kimball, of Ross. The distance was 37 ft. 7½ in. Ross gained unexpected points by placing Phinney in the discus event. His throw was 96 ft. Mather captured second and Little, of Thomas, took third.

With this track victory, Davidson extended its remarkable string of victories in the spring sports.

Top row (*left to right*): Phelps, W., Russell, J., Alexander, R., Hartshorne, Rosenblatt, Appleby. *Bottom row*: Corbin, Ackerman, M., Tobish, Stovall, Nolte, R., Provost.

LOWER SCHOOL SOCCER, 1938

THE Lower School Soccer Trophy was won by Cromwell for the sixth time in ten years. Though the champions went through their season undefeated, they were tied once by Ross, who finished second. Third place was shared by Davidson and Thomas, for both teams won two and lost four games.

After a very fast and exciting first round had been completed, a heavy snowfall covered the field. It looked as though the season would be incomplete; but after much ploughing and scraping, the games continued, although the play was hampered by a slippery field. The most exciting game of the season was fought between Cromwell and Davidson. Cromwell came up from a 2-1 deficit in the first half to win the game 4-2. Cromwell had won the title before the second round was over, but managed to beat Thomas and give second place to Ross. The championship Cromwell team had five victories and one tie, while the Ross eleven had only two victories, one tie, and three losses. Davidson and Thomas finished with two victories and four losses apiece.

OLLA PODRIDA

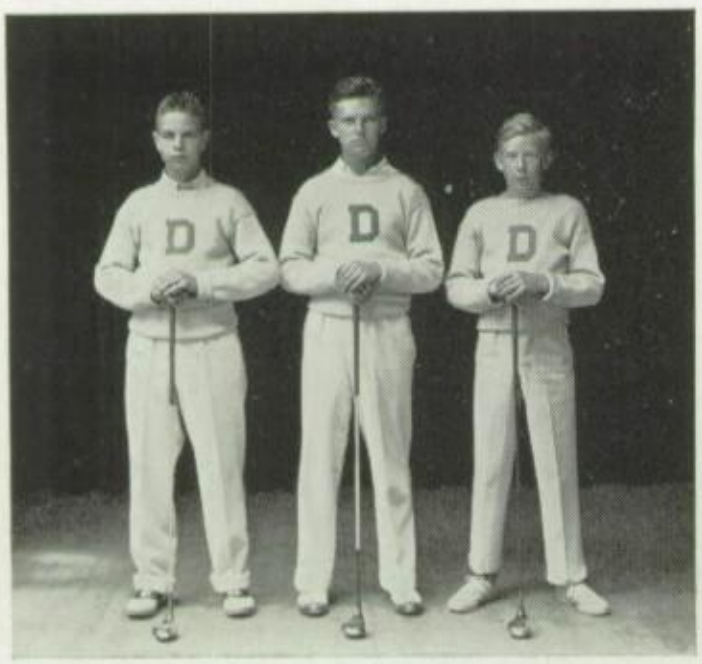
LOWER SCHOOL GOLF, 1938

FOR the second consecutive year, the Davidson House conquered all opposition to win the Lower School golf championship without the loss of a single match.

With Captain Breneman playing in the No. 1 position, Halsey Smith in No. 2, and Jerry Winters in No. 3, the Purple and White overwhelmed the Ross team of Arnold, Burke, and Johnson, 3-0. Thomas House defeated a weak Cromwell team by the same score, and earned the right to play Davidson in the finals.

The championship round found Captain Breneman matched with Captain Lawrence of Thomas. This match was well played by both golfers, but Breneman's long drives and accurate putting made him the winner by the score of 4-3. Playing in the No. 2 position, Smith downed Logan, M., of Thomas by the score of 3-2. Winters kept the record of his team unblemished when he beat Rees, C., of Thomas by the close score of 2-up.

The return of Thomas House into Lower School athletics did much to increase the competition.



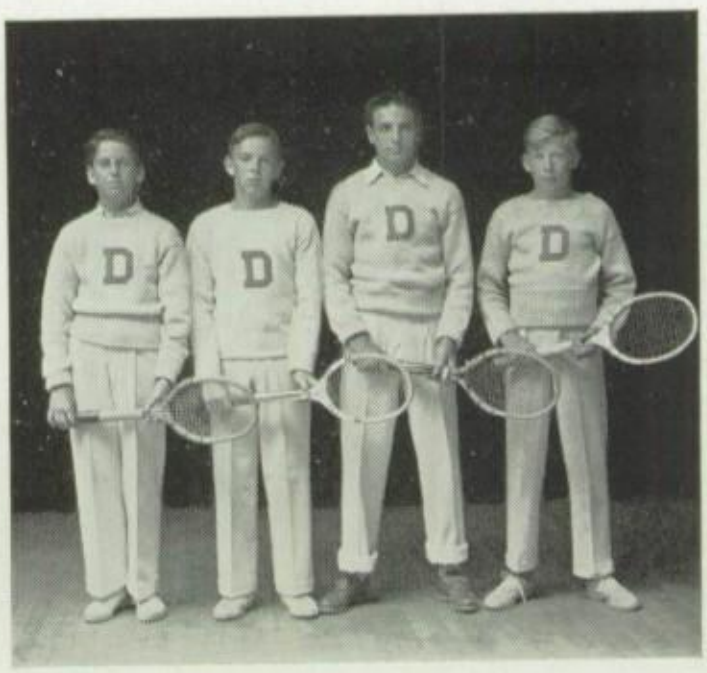
Left to right: Smith, H., Breneman, Winters, J.

LOWER SCHOOL TENNIS, 1938

AIDED by the able playing of Captain Bill Ylvisaker, the Davidson House tennis team surprised everyone and overcame all opposition to win the Lower School Tennis Trophy for 1938.

In the first match of the season, the favored Cromwell team defeated a fighting Thomas aggregation. The second match saw Davidson barely nose out Perry Ross.

In the final round, Ylvisaker, playing No. 1 singles for Davidson, volleyed and smashed his way to victory over Cromwell's Captain Rud Lyman, but only after three very close sets. However, Cromwell's highly reputed doubles team consisting of Haaren and Hexter squared the match by defeating Davidson's pair of Winters and Averill. The deciding match took place between Bullen of Davidson and Nuber of Cromwell. The former had too many expert shots, and despite the fine rally of the Cromwell player, Bullen won in straight sets to clinch the championship for Davidson.



Left to right: Bullen, Ylvisaker, Averill, Winters, J.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

THE editors of the 1939 OLLA PODRIDA wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the following who have helped them most generously in the publication of this book:

MR. TEL CLARENCE KIMBALL, who in his second year as Faculty Adviser, has been a constant source of advice and assistance.

MR. WILLIAM VAN SYCKLE, who has capably managed the finances of the OLLA PODRIDA.

MR. ORREN JACK TURNER, our photographer. To him is due the credit for nearly all the pictures in this annual.

MR. NICHOLSON, who has helped us with articles pertaining to Lower School athletics and other activities.

MR. TIIHONEN and the other varsity coaches, from whom we have secured some necessary information.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS and especially MR. NORVELL B. SAMUELS, whose friendly suggestions and criticisms have contributed immeasurably to the success of this book.

THE LAWRENCE, THE LIT, and THE LOWER SCHOOL RECORDER. From their files and publications we have secured much valuable information.

The members of the PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB, who have willingly donated certain of their pictures for use in this book.

And finally, to all those masters and students, not individually mentioned, who have aided us in one way or another in the publication of this, the fifty-fifth edition of the OLLA PODRIDA.

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE editors of the 1939 OLLA PODRIDA wish to express their thanks to all those firms and individuals who have contributed to the advertising section of this annual. Without their aid, publication of this book in its present form would have been impossible. We request that you take notice of these advertisements.

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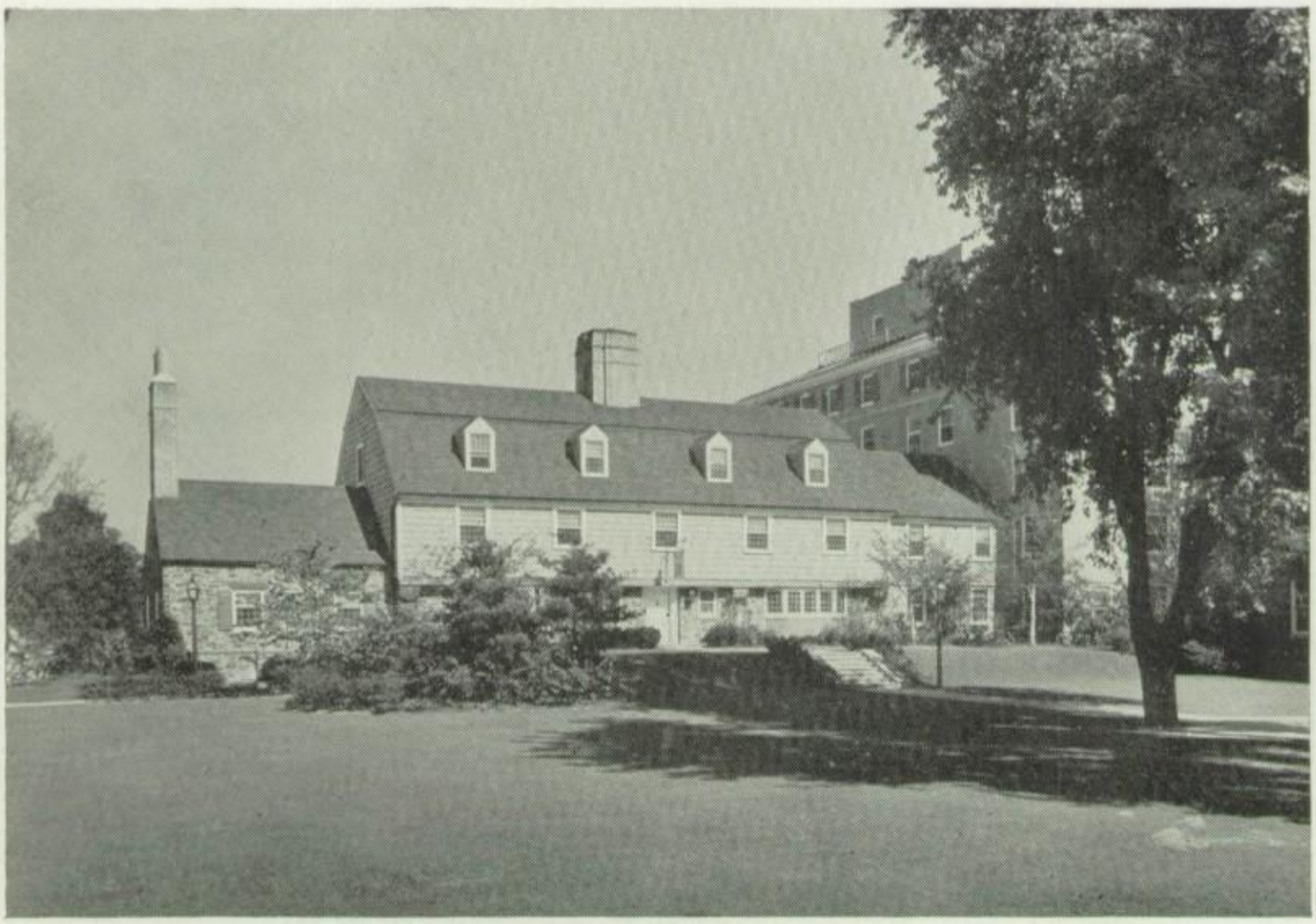

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"Requested to employ an artist to——

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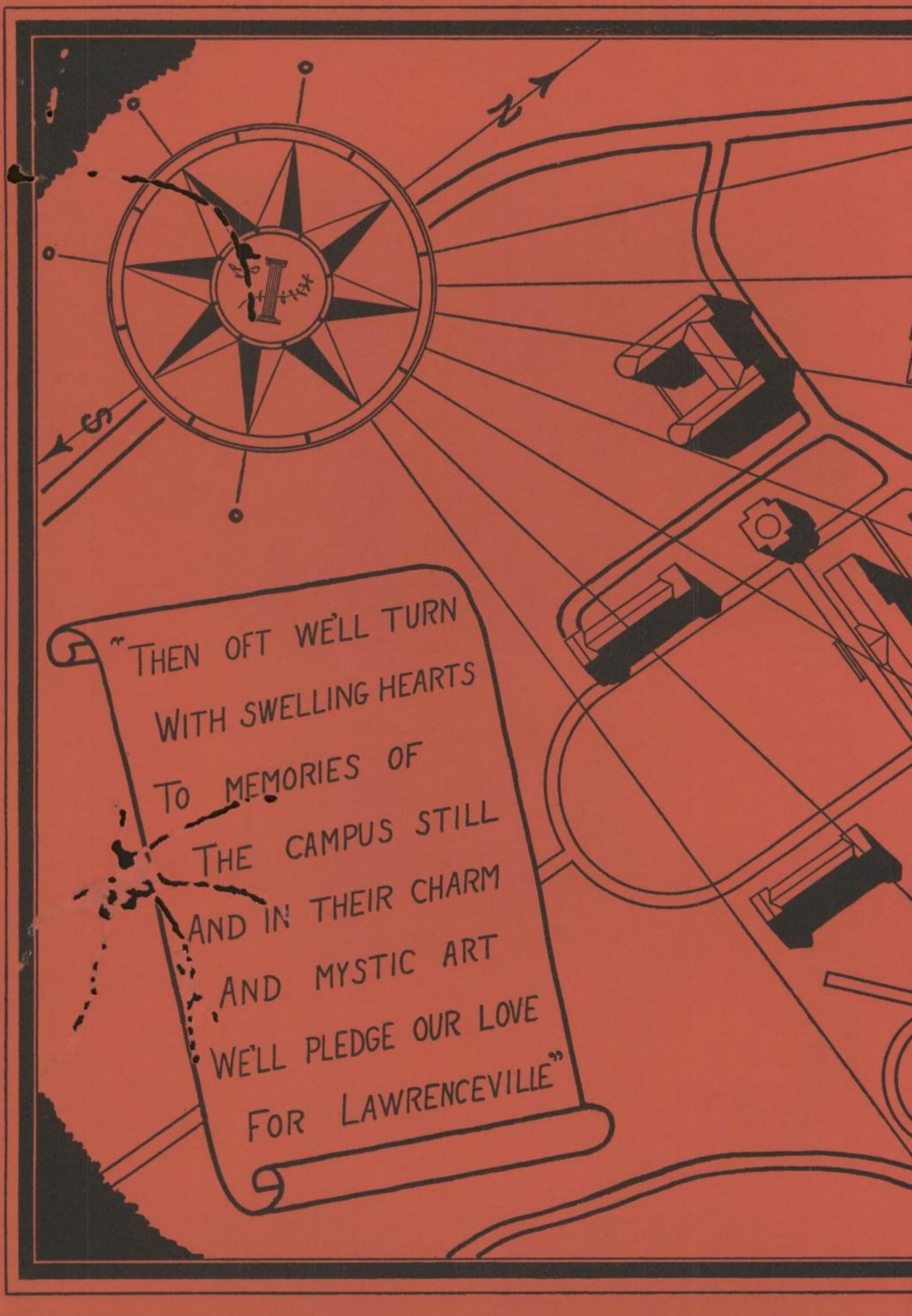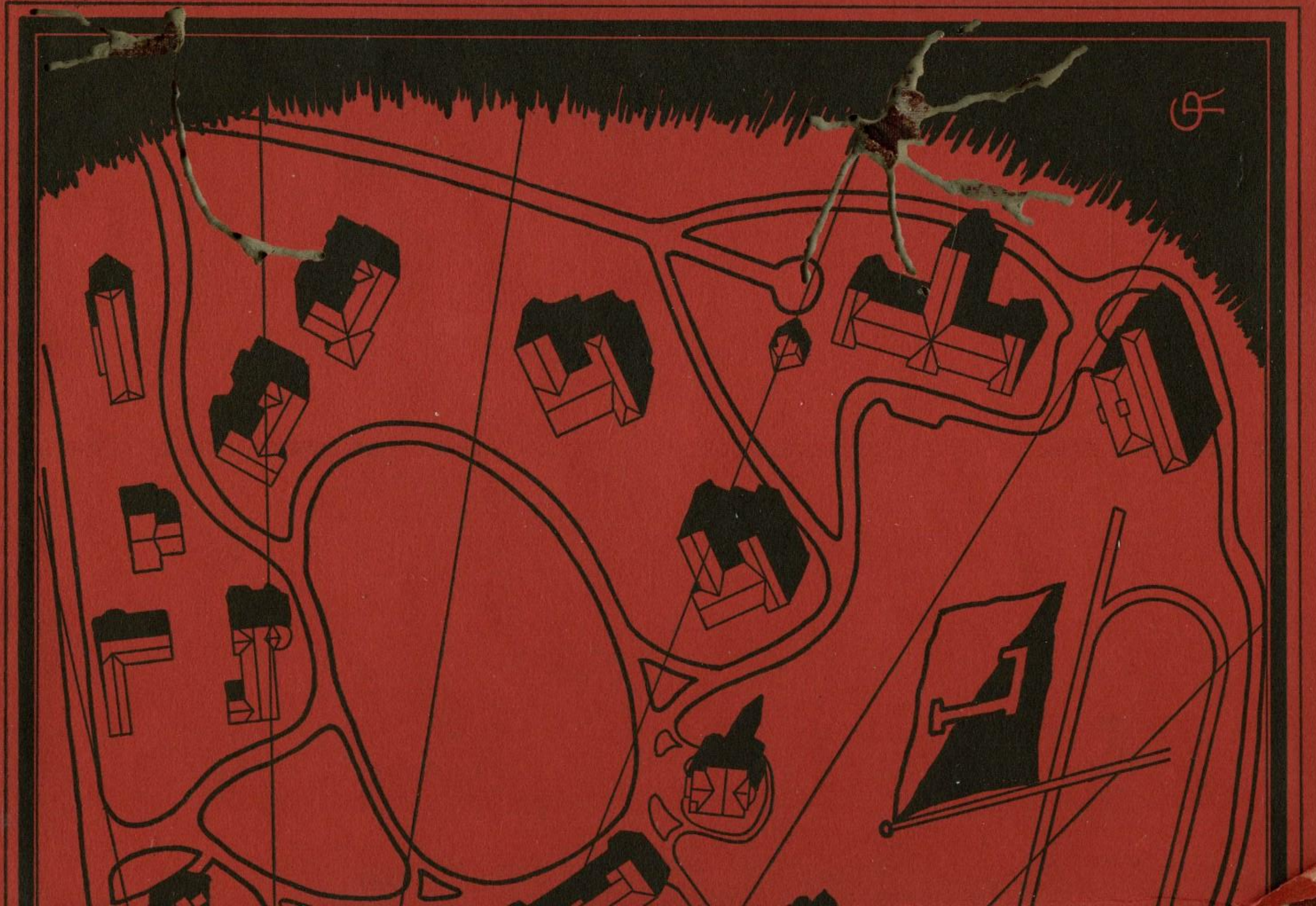
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WITH SWELLING HEARTS
TO MEMORIES OF
THE CAMPUS STILL
AND IN THEIR CHARM
AND MYSTIC ART
WE'LL PLEDGE OUR LOVE
FOR LAWRENCEVILLE"